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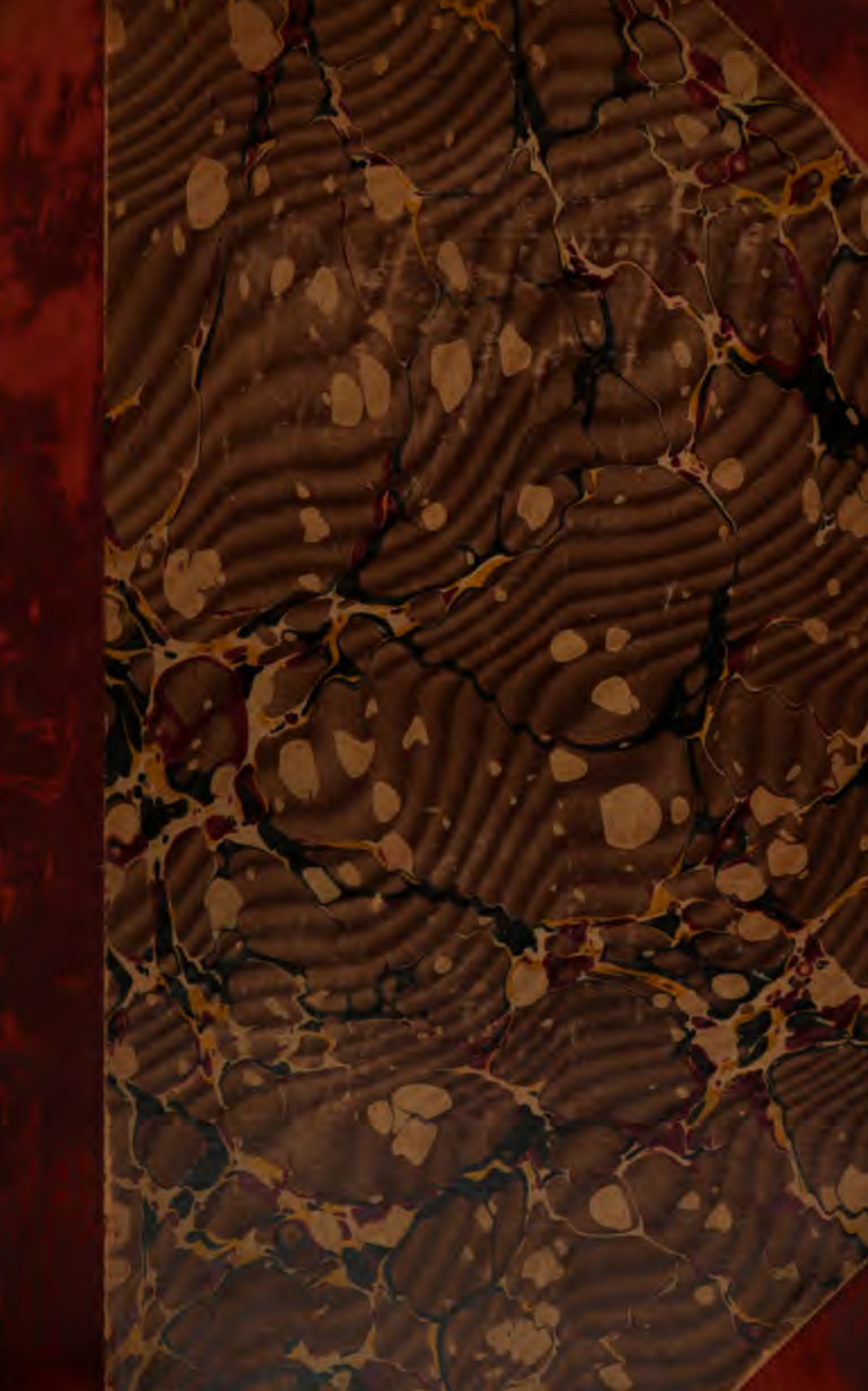
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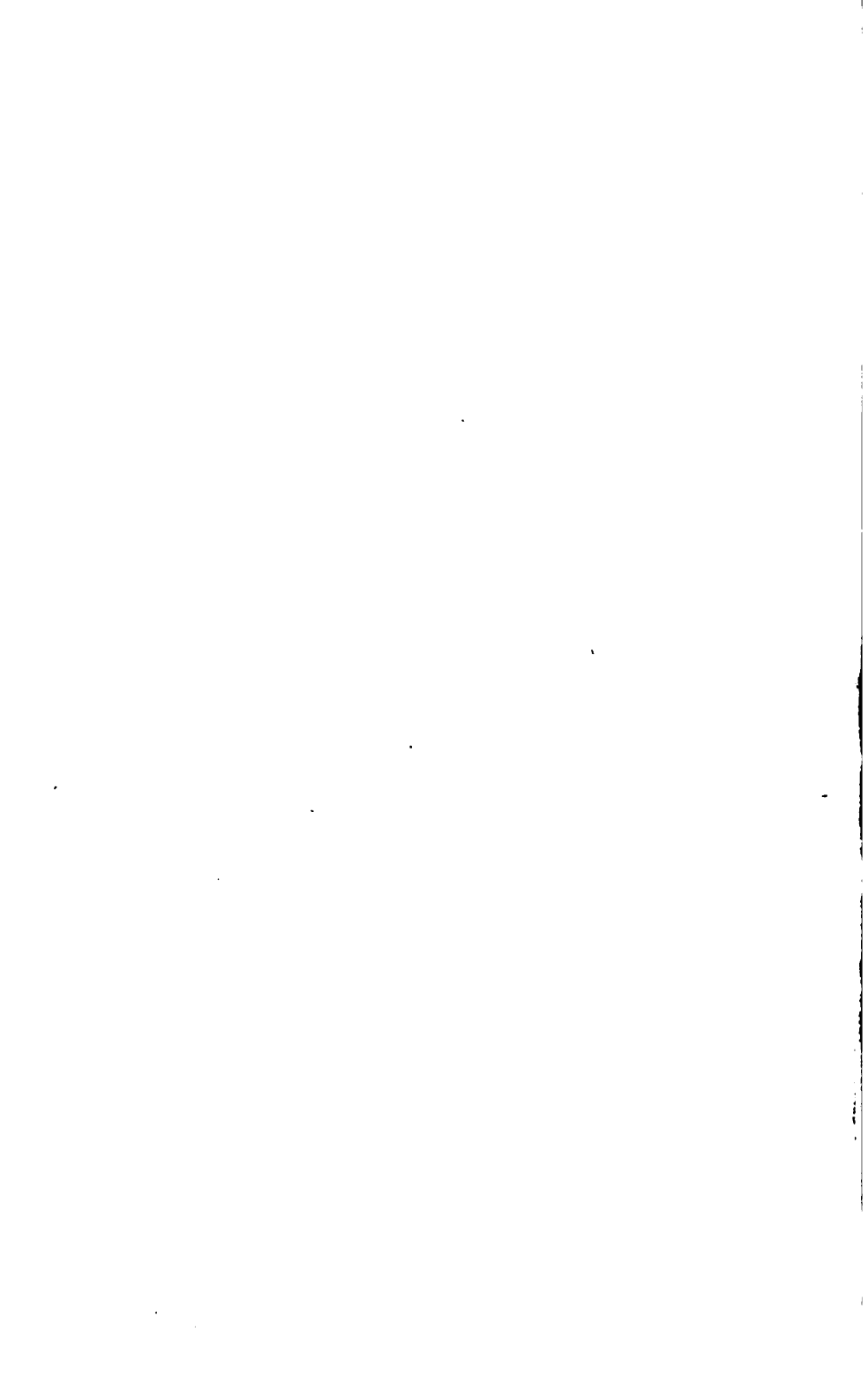
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"SOME GENEALOGICAL MEMORANDA OF THE ANGIER FAMILY."

No. I.

The family of Angier draws its origin from the ancient Counts of Angers and Dukes of Bretagne, whose eyes look at us to-day from out the golden blazonerie of illuminated history and ms., where their miniatures have been painted beneath their scutcheons and their crowns. The eminent genealogist, Col. Chester, after personal investigations among the records in the Paris, Rouen and Angers libraries, proved their descent, "ex antiquissima familiâ comitum Aungier in regno Franciæ," and further showed that these Counts were of the name and lineage of the sovereign house of Bretagne, and that they bore for difference an escarbuncle of gold upon the ermine shield of Armorica. It was from the Comte of Angers or Angiers, subsequently the capital of Anjou, that the Dukes of Bretagne derived their patronymic of "Plessis D'Angers," in the dim twilight of almost pagan times. In the year 1008, Geoffroi, Duke of Bretagne died, leaving by his wife, Havoise, daughter of Richard Sans Peur, Duke of Normandy, and sister of Richard II., two sons, of whom—

Eudes, the younger, Count of Angers and Penthievre, left among other issue—

Alain le Roux, Alain le Noir, and Stephen, successively Earls of Richmond in England, and the founders of that mighty line of Earls, who for nearly four centuries were almost sovereigns of all northern Yorkshire. It was the son of the last-named, who married Bertha, heiress of Bretagne, and became ancestor of all the subsequent Dukes.

Etienne, Count of Penthievre, and ancestor of the subsequent Counts.

Raoul, Count D'Angers, whose posterity more immediately concerns this narrative. He left three sons.

1. Raoul II. (some say Judicæl), Seigneur de Lohéac, who took part in the battle of Hastings, and whose name* stands sixth on the list of the eleven principal Breton lords who joined the *first* Crusade, under Godfrey de Bouillon, in 1096. He was the ancestor of the Breton line of Comtes D'Angiers, one of the most powerful families of the haute noblesse of Bretagne, divided into two great branches, that of the Angiers'. Barons and subsequently Marquises de Lohéac and the Seigneurs Du Plessis-Angers, subsequently Counts Du Plessis, Barons of Crapado and Chevaliers of St. Louis. (Nobiliaire de Bretagne, Nobiliaire universel de France, also Roujoux, Anselm, De Hozier, etc.)

2. Walter D'Angers, of whom presently.

3. William D'Angers, who came over with the Conqueror, called "Fitz-Anger" on Battle Abbey Roll. The Conqueror rewarded him with the historic Manor of Bosham, Sussex, together with others in Shropshire. For account of this branch, which died out with Margery Fitz-Anger in 1349, vide Eytons' "*Shropshire*."

Walter D'Angers was also one of the knights in arms at the battle of Hastings, and according to Domesday, Lord of Witham, Epping, and Waltham. His name, written "Angers" on "Battle Roll," "Ansgar" in Domesday. In the "*Researches sur le Domesday*" he is described as "constable de Royaume de l'Angleterre" (*Essex*, Vol. LIX, and *Suffolk*, folio 411), in which latter county he held two manors, besides large estates in Devonshire.

In the reign of William Rufus he commanded the garrison at Mans, in which capacity Freeman several times mentions him, and we again hear of him as being a considerable benefactor to the monks of St. Saviour's, Bermondsey, in which church he was probably buried. He was the founder of a race of gentlemen of large possessions, who in the military and other professions acquired great reputation and honour. The county histories tell us that they were of "eminent note" in Kent and Essex, in which latter county they had Copt Hall for their residence, and as "Philpot" says, "the head of their Barony."

His sons were Organus Clericus, "obt sine prole," and Richard, a knight (Hasted), who obtained the lordship of Carclew, Cornwall, temp. Henry II.

There is extant a very ancient deed, without date, by which Robert de Cardinan gave Cruceglew and Pengaw to Sir Richard D'Angers and his heirs. Gilbert's "*Cornwall*" gives the best account, in brief, of these Lords of Carclew, extinct in the male line temp. Henry IV., and "who by their matches," says he, "seem to have been gentlemen of considerable note." In the British Museum are preserved three old deeds, taken at the Heralds' Visits, relating to this line of "Angers," whose arms were until recently preserved in the old glass windows at Carclew.

A cadet branch settled at and gave their name to "Angersleigh,"

* In 1248 one of his descendants, a Henri Angier, also flourished as a Crusader.

in Somersetshire, early in the 14th century, where they were still residing in 1427. William De Angers, second son of Sir Richard, carried on the Essex line, and was living at the accession of Richard I. He left a son, Richard, Lord of Epping and Waltham, to whom King Richard gave the manor of Copt Hall, near Waltham Abbey. Here "Richard Fitz-Anger* fixed his residence, built a stately house and enclosed a park." In the next generation we find his son, Henry Fitz-Anger, Constable of the Tower in 1226, a Crusader in 1258-9, and subsequently of Simon de Montfort's party. He died seised of the manors of Copt Hall, Waltham, Epping, Fobing, Shingle Langfare (Essex), Traham, Pampayworth (Papperworth), Threford (Camba.), Bluntyham (Hunts.), Fisherton-Anger (Wilts.), Bisherton (Southants.), and forester of all Essex, having been so created by Henry III. (Hasted says they were hereditary foresters of Waltham Forest.) He was succeeded by his son and heir, Sir Richard, born *circa* 1237, whose three sons were:—

1. Stephen, d.s.p.
2. Sir Henry, his heir.
3. Thomas, Lord of Losenham, Kent, of whom presently.

Sir Henry Fitz-Anger, knight banneret, second son, was born in 1272† stated to have attended siege of Carlaveroch in 1300, obt. 1304, leaving by his wife, Ela, who survived him, daughter of Walter de Ely, a son, styled variously Sir Aucher Fitz-Henry, and Sir Aucher Fitz-Anger, a knight banneret, summoned to Parliament as Baron Fitz-Henry, from 4th March, 1308, to 10th Oct., 1325. The head of his barony was at Thorpe-Arches (Yorks.), a portion of his wife's inheritance, who shared with her sisters the great Bruce barony. He died in 1339, leaving by his wife, Joan, daughter and coheir of John, Baron de Bellew, and Laderina Bruce, sister and coheiress of Peter, eighth and last Lord Bruce of Skelton (who d.s.p. 1271), four children.

1. Sir Henry, second Baron Fitz Henry, born 1299 (some say 1295), married before 1339, Beatrice, but appears never to have been summoned to Parliament. d.s.p. prior to 1350, since which time barony has remained dormant. Buried in Papperworth church.

2. Sir John Aunger or Fitz Aunger, married Joan de Shadelowe, quartered arms of Bellew, also *argent a lion rampant azure*, for Bruce of Skelton.

3. Jane, married Sir Walter Fauconberg.

4. Joanna, married Sir Thomas Anger,† Lord of Losenham, who was under age, 7 Edward I. (1279), eldest son of another Sir Henry Anger‡ (we quote Hasted), whose name occurs on the Roll of those fifty men of Kent who were with Edward I. at Carlaveroch in 1300,

* In 1230 Richard Filangier, a Crusader, was appointed Bailiiff of the Kingdom of Jerusalem by Frederick II.

† He had a brother, Peter, a favorite gentleman of Edward II., and a sister, Margaret, Abbess of Shaftesbury, obt. 1329. (Domestic State Papers.)

‡ His arms are blazoned on the "Charles Roll," temp. Henry III. and Ed. I.

whom Glover calls "the flower of the gentry," where he was created a knight banneret by the King, and died about four years afterwards, at the early age of 32, being buried in Papperworth Church. His father was the Sir Thomas Fitz Anger of Losenham (temp. King John), where he had a mansion house, and founded a priory in 1241, disestablished at the Reformation, and now a ruin, supposed to have been the first Carmelite house in England.

CHARLES BRUCE ANGIER.

(To be continued.)

VISITATION PRESENTMENTS. DIOCESE OF ELY, A.D. 1662—1686.

The following extracts from the Visitation Books at Ely, are mainly noticeable as they mark the turn of the tide in a county where the pulpits had been filled by Puritan ministers—"godly & orthodox divines." Ecclesiastical discipline was far reaching in the 17th century.

1662 Mr King of Abington juxta Shingay presented for not sending his child to be baptised He was one of the ejected ministers (Calamy).

Jane Saggars & Jane James of Whaddon, for going to private meetings & conventicles.

John Warbois & Mary Warbois of Guilden Morden for being 2nd cousins & married.

William Cooke of Swaffham St Cyriac for not giving lowly reverence to the name of Jesus.

William Dullingham of the same for not burying his dead according to the book of Common prayer.

Anthony Grange of the same for not having his son James baptised who is now 8 years old.

Mr Wakefield the minister of Horseheath for allowing his hogs & cows to go into the churchyard, & for suffering a dove house belonging to the parsonage to fall downe, & for wearing white stockings & a white cap contrarie to the articles.

Ann Aymes & Judith Marshall of Trumpington each of them for having a child being unmarried.

Thomas Jacklyn of the same place for being the supposed father of both (He is now away)

Mr Townley of Littleington for not reading divine service. He was one of the ejected ministers (Calamy).

1663 Henry Johnson, Thomas Steed, & William Piggot of Guilden Morden for being married without lycence or banns asked.

1664 Richard Whaddon, & Elizabeth Smith, & William Croson & Widow Sheffield, of Littleington for being unlawfully married by Mr Townley.

- 1679 Widow Williamson of Kneesworth neare Royston presented by William Scarlett vicar for that she constantly absenteth herself from her parish church & refused to receive the Sacrament, & that she denyes to pay me any dues of offerings & other tythes & soe hath done for divers years past.
- 1686 Richard Conder senr. of Croyden cum Clapton was presented for absenting himself wholly from divine service & sermon for 6 months. His house had been licensed as a congregational Meeting place December 9th 1672. [He was the author of several well known hymns.]
- Elie Barnes of Gamlingay was presented for quarrelling with, striking, & doing violence to Robert Humphrey Curate, in breaking his leg & afterwards wishing it had been his neck.
- Samuel Smith of the same for teaching school without license, & for not instructing his scholars in the Church catechism.
- [There were 150 presentments for non-attendance at divine service in the church, in this village.]

Charing Cross Hospital.

W. M. PALMER.

INSCRIPTION AND COATS OF ARMS FORMERLY IN THE WINDOWS OF DRINKSTONE CHURCH.

In the Lansdowne Collection of mss. in the British Museum is a volume numbered 260, entitled "A Vol. of Miscellany formerly collected by some Herald in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, probably Wm. Shower-Norroy," containing on fol. 77 the following notes of the above.

"In Drinkston Church. In ye chauncell theis :

In ye upper Wyndow, one of Lovaine & by him one of Bottitoit.

In the South Yle one of Bohun & by him one of Arundell, single.

In the next one of Morley & by him one of Shelton.

In the next one of Bottetoite & by him one of Lovaine, & in that wyndow '*Orate pro aia Thome de Fretō qui istam domū const. &c. 1340.*'

And all the panes were Lovaine, salt. engr. and in the border thare a grehound curr. after a hare both silver in panes S.

In the South Wyndow, Bottetoite & by it one other of Oxford single.

All this in fayre scutcheons.

On the ceiling several scutheons of Burchier Lovaine Morieux, with others."

In the above description the Herald appears to have confused in two instances at least the arms of Bottitort with those of Bouchier. Those of Bottetort were "argent, a saltier engrailed sable" or "ermine a saltire engrailed gules," while those of Bouchier were "argent a cross engrailed gules, between four water bouquets sable." The arms of Lovaine were "gules, a fess argent between fourteen billets or."

The manor of Drinkstone was originally included among those of Suffolk in "The Honor of Eye," given by Henry I. to Stephen, Earl of Boulogne, whose daughter, Mary, married Matthew, son of the Earl of Flanders, and her father's lands in England, including the Honor of Eye, were confirmed to her by King Henry II., and conveyed by her daughter Maud, on her marriage, to Henry, fourth Duke of Lorraine and Brabant, and confirmed to him by Richard I. and King John. In the reign of the latter they were granted by the Duke to his brother Godfrey, surnamed "de Loveyn," and in this family the manor of Drinkstone remained till about the year 1365, when it passed to the family of Bouchier, afterwards Earls of Essex, by the marriage of Alianore, sole heiress of John de Loveyn, with Sir Wm. Bouchier.

In the Brit. Museum, *Add. Ch.* 7,906, is the original deed of Alianora Bouchier, conveying to John Spicer, vicar of the church of Dunmore, and others, "the manor & advowson of Roding Aythorp in Essex, and her manors of Drinkstone, Schelland, and Felsham, called Loveynes, and the advowson of the church of Drinkstone in Suffolk." This deed has a fine seal attached, the arms of Bouchier impaling Loveyn, surrounded by the motto, "*Bon temps viendra.*"

Alianore, Lady Bouchier, dying 1397, was succeeded by her eldest son, Wm. Bouchier, Earl of Eu, who dying 1420, was succeeded by his son, Sir Henry Bouchier, created Earl of Essex, 1461. He married Ann, daughter of Thomas of Woodstock, by Elianor, daughter of Humphry de Bohun, Earl of Essex, Hereford, and Northants, by Joan, daughter of Richd. Fitzallan, Earl of Arundel—by her he had seven sons, of whom William, the eldest, married first, Isabel, daughter of John de Vere, Earl of Oxford, but she dying *s.p.*, he married secondly, Ann, sister and coh. of Richd. Woodville, Earl of Rivers, by whom he left a son and heir, Henry, and an only daughter, Cicely, married to John Devereux, Lord Farrers of Clartley, in which family the estates afterwards became settled on the failure of legitimate issue.

The above sketch of the descent of the manor, shows the origin of three at least of the matches emblazoned on the church windows—of the others, Sir John Shelton, Lord of the Manor of Brent Illeigh, High Sheriff of Norfolk 1522—25, married Margaret, daughter of Sir Henry Parker, Kt., son and heir of Henry, Lord Morley.

Arms, Morley "*argent, a lion rampant sable double queueé.*"

Shelton "*azure, a plain cross or.*"

The family of Morieux held land in the adjoining parish of Felsham, Sir Thomas Morieux holding a knight's fee there in 1379. The family of Bottetort was one of considerable position in Norfolk and Suffolk, frequently mentioned in Blomfield's History. Sir John de Botetort of Mendlesham, was Governor of Framlingham Castle and Admiral of the Norfolk coast, the beginning of the 14th century. He married Maud, heiress of Otto, or Hugh de Danmartin, whose ancestors from a very early period held the lordship of Strumpshaw in Norfolk, descended

probably from the Comtes de Danmartin of the Province of Ile de France. I have, however, been unable to discover any connection of this family with the family of Lovaine, or indeed with the parish of Drinkstone, nor can I find any consecutive record of the family of De Freton. Ralf de Freton and John, his son, were Lords of the manor of Fritton, co. Norfolk, the beginning of the 13th century, and John de Freton, archdeacon of Norfolk, was presented to the living of Great Snoring, co. Norfolk, in 1369, by Sir Ralf Shelton, and in the "*Inquisitiones Nonarum*," taken in 14 Ed. III. (1340), "William de Freton de eadem Villa," is one of the attesting witnesses to the valuation of Drinkstone, and John de Freton a similar witness in the neighbouring parish of Rushbrooke.

Perhaps some of the readers of *The East Anglian* can explain the allusion in the above inscription, "*qui istam domum const. 1340*." What interpretation is here to be given to the word *domum*, and with whom is the *greyhound and hare* to be associated?

32, Lower Sloane Street, S. W.

G. G. BAKER CRESSWELL.

MODE OF JOURNEYING IN THE 13TH CENTURY, ILLUSTRATED IN AN ASSIZE ROLL, *temp.* EDW. I.—In Assize Roll 84, F.R.O., occurs the following incident:—

Hugh, son of Ralph of Meldreth, and William le Ken of Pylarston, rode together from Walden fair in a cart (*ven' equitand' in una carecta de nundinis de Waledon*). They were coming along the Ickneild way (*in regale via que extendit de Ikelington versus crucem Roes*), and had got as far as the cross roads at Chrishall Grange (*ad crucem versus grangiam Abb' et Monachorum de Tylentye*), when it pleased them to stop in the middle of the road. A certain Henry, son of William Prude of Melbourn, who was travelling behind them, was much troubled thereat, and drawing his sword, cut off the first joint of Hugh's thumb, who retaliated with a sword slash on the left shoulder. Henry appealed Hugo, but as he was the aggressor, Hugh is quit, and Henry has to pay a fine. The idea of two men jogging along in a cart on the King's highway in the 13th century, was new to me. The date is 1285, Thursday in the feast of Nativity of B. V. M.

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EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS. RATTLEDEN, CO. SUFF.
CASTLEDON FAMILY (Vol. v., p. 323).

1605 25 of July, John Ives gent. and Ann Sharpe daughter to M^{rs}. Castleton—
Married.
1606 7 of Aprill, Ann Mate, Servant to old M^{rs}. Hill, mother to M^{rs}. Castleton—
Buried.

J. R. O.

REMNANTS OF OLD STAINED GLASS IN EAST ANGLIA.

THE PAINTED GLASS AT BARDWELL (Vol. v., pp. 257-8, 371).

No painted glass still extant in the Eastern Counties can compare with that at Bardwell. There are, unfortunately, only three portraits left, out of the great number that must have existed in early times. Although that of Sir William Bardwell, the great warrior, is considerably mutilated, yet it exhibits considerable skill and beauty of execution. Sir William is kneeling in the act of devotion upon an ornamented cushioned stool. In his right hand he holds a long decorated spear, with small flag attached to the upper part. Round his neck is suspended a shield with the armorial insignia of his family, viz., gules a goat salient argent. The field of the shield is beautifully floriated: by his side hangs a long sword. The Jupon or pourpoint worn over the haubergeon descends midway between the hips and the knees, and is finished with an enriched border of escaloped work. The arms and extremities are encased in plates of metal over the chain armour, having ornamental condieres or elbow pieces beautifully worked. By his left side stands a pointed bassinet, with the camail depending from it, but now much mutilated: around his head is a gold jewelled tiara. The canopy is only partially left. The background is most elaborate, in floriated work in blue. The border is composed of fleurs de lis and other ornaments. Sir William Bardwell was born in 1367, was M.P. for Suffolk in 1397, and died in 1435. According to the custom of the period, he was retained by different lords and gentlemen to fight either the battles of the king or their own. He married Margery, daughter of and heiress of John de Pakenham, Esq., and were both interred in Bardwell Church. His sword was in 1870 still hanging near his portrait. In the window was a small piece of glass with the badge of the family, viz., a bear with a well on its back, and the two letters "de" which makes up the word "Bear de Well" or Bardwell. In the window were also many shields with coats of arms of their intermarriages with other families. On the 1st August, 1805, this beautiful portrait was taken and published by William Fowler, of Winterton, in Lincolnshire; it was then almost perfect.

The next portrait is that of Margery Drury, sole heiress of Sir Thomas Naunton, of Chavens, in Roughton. She married Sir Roger Drury about 10 Richard II., and died in 1405. She is kneeling with hands clasped in the attitude of prayer, her robe of purple velvet trimmed with fur, the underdress is richly decorated with roses within circles, &c.; the coif upon the head is beautifully ornamented, and the back ground of a dark colour drawn out in yellow foliage. Above her is a tilting helmet and crest upon a cap of maintenance turned up with ermine. The figure is surrounded with glass of a trellis pattern and richly bordered.

The other figure is that of her husband, Sir Roger Drury, eldest son of Nicholas Drury, by Joan, daughter and heir of Sir Simon Saxham, of Thurston, and which no doubt account for their portraits in the Bardwell glass, as his wife's mother was a Saxham. He is kneeling upon the bare ground, clad in complete chain armour. The Jupon which is sleeveless is beautifully decorated with white foliage upon a dark ground; above these decorations on the Jupon are the arms of his family. Cuissarts and jambarts of plates enclose or cover the legs above and below the knees. The spurs are long and fastened to the sollerets or coverings of the feet. Above his head is a shield surrounded with floriated work overlaid with yellow, bearing the arms of Drury—Arg. on a chief (which should be) Vert two mullets or, the cross tau being absent, and the chief Dancette. This mistake, like many others, occur often in the Melford glass. The back ground is elaborately finished with peculiar designs in floriated work tinted with yellow. The figure like the last has a trellis pattern surrounding, and is beautifully designed.

Ipswich.

H. WATLING.

ST. PETER MANCROFT, NORWICH.—The derivation of 'Mancroft' has almost generally been taken to be "Magna Crofta." I believe, taking into consideration its propinquity to the Jews quarter at Norwich, I once suggested "Manasser Croft."

An entry on the Close Roll of 15 John (1213) m. 1, rather bears this out. There is a grant to Hugh de Boves (Bones?) of the house formerly of Dionisius the Jew in Norwich, behind the church of St. Peter, in the place which is called "Manercroft."

Later on, 16 John, pt. 3, mem. 6., the recipient's name is given as Hugh de Boun, and the place called "Manercroft;" of course it may be "Manor Croft."

It is noteworthy, while referring to the Jews quarter, that 'Isac' was one of the Frenchmen of the new Burgh in Domesday, which New Burgh covered the site of St. Peter.

While on the subject I may mention one or two references to this parish which I have come across since issuing my *Index to Norfolk Topography*.

1. Appropriation of the Church to the College of the Blessed Mary in the Field. *Inq.* 7 Rich. II., No. 140.

2. Inventory of Church Goods, *see* No. 4,652, of Tom Martin's Sale Catalogue, *N. A. M.* III.

3. Return of the Churchwardens in 1660, claiming exemption from the King's Order touching ecclesiastical dues, *Tanner MSS.* 89, fo. 161.

Frogna! House, Hampstead.

WALTER RYE.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. VI.

HENLEY.

Henley Church is a small aisleless building, comprising chancel and nave, originally of Early English work, but with later alterations and additions, including south porch and square west steeple faced and panelled with flint. Above the west doorway of the tower and below the window is a large stone panel with inscription in raised letters.

Orate pro anymab: thome | sekeford et margarete vxor' sue.

Between the two lines of this there is a shield carved with the *Seckford* arms (on a chevron 3 escallops), and a representation of a pair of scissors or shears. In the spandrels of the doorway below are two shields, evidently referring to the dedication (St. Peter): I. A sword and key crossed in saltire. II. A chevron between 2 keys erect in chief, and a sword also erect in base. The sword in these shields would lead one to suppose that St. Paul was originally associated with his brother Apostle in the dedication.

There is an empty niche plainly arched over the porch entrance, and the inner doorway is a good example of Norman transition work, exhibiting the Norman chevron and billet mouldings over a pointed arch. There are five bells. The font is octagonal, the sides bearing plain shields within quatrefoils, and is placed between the north and south doors, the former of which communicates with a modern school-room. There is no chancel arch, and the roof is ceiled. In the south wall is still to be seen the doorway of the roodloft staircase, but there is no vestige of a screen. A square aumbry, north, and piscina under cinquefoil arch, south of the sacarium, are now quite close to the floor, which was raised about 50 years ago. One of the south nave windows has mullions, &c., of terra cotta, in which material, at the foot, are 3 shields:—

I. and II. *Booth* qry. *Oake*; impaling *Swillington* qry. *Swillington* (or *Wysett*), *Hopton*, and *Pert*. Supporters, a hog and a griffin.

III. *Booth* qry. *Oake*; impaling *Bedingsfield* qry. *Tuddenham*. Supporters a hog and a unicorn. (See *E. A.*, Vol. III., pp. 145, &c.)

An inscription mentioned in *Fitch MSS.* is not now to be seen in the church:—

Here resteth the body of John Veer Gent. who tooke to Wife Anne the second Daughter of William Dade of Tannington Esq. with whom he lived sixteen years. He had by her 4 sons, William, John, Edward, & five daughters, Elizabeth, Mary, Anne, Frances, & Susan; surviving he departed this life the 4th day of Sept. 1654.

To the above-named Anne there is a ledger stone in the chancel floor with incised shield, *Vere* impaling *Dade*.

Here lyeth Interred Ann | First the Wife of John Vere | of this Towne Gent., & afterwards | of George Gosnell of Ipswich | in this County Merch^t, to | bothe her husbands she was a faithfull & loving wife, to her | children a pious and tender | Mother, to her Friends and

| Relations A willing Comfort, | to the Poore a ready & chearfull |
 Releife, and to all A most | Christian Exemplar. | She died the first day
 | of January 1682. |

Two of the daughters lie beneath a marble showing the *Vere* arms
 on four lozenges placed in the angles formed by a large central lozenge
 bearing this inscription :—

Here | lye buried | y^e bodyies of | Frances & | Susan Vere, y^e |
 youngest Daughters of | John Vere late of this | Towne, Gent. & Ann
 his Wife. | Frances died y^e 17th. day | of February 1673 and | Susan
 died y^e 13th. | of August 1678. | Ambæ obiere | Virgines. |

A mural tablet north of the altar shows an emblazoned shield :
 Quarterly gu. and or, in each quarter a mullet counterchanged, *Vere* :
 impaling Arg. a chief dancette az. *Glanville* (?). Below is engraven :—

Sacred | to the Memory of | Mrs. Elizabeth Vere | late wife of |
 John Vere Gent. | who departed this Life | y^e 8th of Novembr | Anno
 1717 | In the 64 year of her Age. | Whose Vertue | and Extensive
 Charity | wanted not this | to perpetuate her Memory. |

To two of the incumbents there are slabs in the chancel floor :—

Here Lies the Body of Mrs. | Alice, the Wife of the Rev^d | Mr.
 John Burrage, Uicar of this | Parish, who Departed this | Life August
 5, 1713. aged 50. | Here Lies also the Body of y^e | said Mr. John
 Burrage, who | Departed this Life Feb. 10. | 1726. aged 68. |

In Memory of | the Revd. | Philip Lawrence | Fifty Two Years
 Vicar | of this Parish. | He Departed this Life | the 24th of Feby. 1793
 | Aged 84 Years. | And also of Phebe | his Wife | and ten of their
 Children. |

A south chancel window has been filled with coloured glass, as it
 states,

In Memory of the Rev^d. Miles Branthwayte Beevor, late Vicar of
 this Parish, who died 13th Octr. 1849. | (He was 13 years Vicar, dying
 in his 47th year.)

Several members of the ancient Medows family (now Theobald) are
 interred here, beneath a large ledger stone in the midst of the chancel
 thus inscribed :—

Beneath are deposited | the mortal remains of | George Medows ; |
 ob^t Decr 4th 1783, ætat. 31. | John Medows Theobald | ob^t April 24th
 1788, ætat. 64. | Elizth Medows Theobald | ob^t June 24th 1791, ætat.
 74. | Mary Theobald | ob^t Novr. 27th 1809, ætat. 56. | John Medows
 Theobald | ob^t May 4th 1830, ætat. 80. | Also of his only Son, the
 Reverend | John Medows Theobald | ob^t. April 30th 1868, ætat. 56. |
 And his Wife | Catherine Elizth Theobald | ob^t July 29th 1884 ætat. 74. |

The two last mentioned are further commemorated by a marble
 tablet on south chancel wall :—

Sacred to the memory of the | Rev^d. John Medows Theobald of
 Henley Hall | in the County of Suffolk, | who departed this life | April

30th 1868 | in his 56th year. | And his wife Catherine E. Theobald | who departed this life | July 29th 1884 | in her 74th year. | "Father in Thy gracious keeping | Leave me now Thy servant sleeping." | "Blessed are the dead which die in | the Lord." Rev. 14, 13. | "Watch therefore : for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come." | Matt. 24, 42. | There is a hatchment hanging close by with these arms:—Qrly. 1st, sa. a fess embattled between 3 owls arg., *Theobald*; 2nd, az. a chevron ermine between 3 pelicans vulning themselves or, *Medows*; 3rd, gu. on a chief arg. a lion passt. gardt. of the fields, langued & armed sa., *Brooke* of Kersey; 4th, sa. a chevron arg. between 3 heads affrontée coupé at the armpits ppr. crined or. (). The crest is on a cap of maintenance ppr. a cock in act of crowing gu.

Another hatchment, on the opposite wall is somewhat faded and tinctures uncertain. It is for a widow, with these bearings on a lozenge:—Dexter, quarterly: 1st, Or on a chevron between 3 roses (gu. f) as many pine apples of the field: 2nd, Arg. 2 bars gu. within a bordure sa.: 3rd, Arg. 5 St. Julian's crosses gu.: 4th, Sa. a chevron between 3 bull's heads cabossed arg. Impaling, Arg. a chevron between 3 lozenges ermines.

This is said to be placed for a lady who is buried under a raised tomb just outside the east window, with this inscription on the ledger slab:—

Henrietta Sleorgin | Born October 7th 1747. | Died April 28th 1808.
| She was the only Daughter of John | Gould Esq. of Woodford Bridge,
Essex. |

On the side of the tomb is this address,

My Neighbours and Friends | I have desired to be placed by you
and Hope | thro' the mercy of our God and our blessed | Saviour's
Intercessions we shall obtain a joyful Resurrection, | but I beseech you
to fear God and to obey his Commandments, | to say the Lord's Prayer
every Night and Morning, | to be loyal to your King, obedient to your
Masters and Mistresses, | tender to your Parents and Children, just and
honest to the whole | World, and to be humane and tender hearted to
each other, | forgiving each other even as God | for Jesus Christ's Sake
| hath forgiven us.

A third hatchment, in the nave, bears the arms of *Ibbetson* on a lozenge. A tomb in the churchyard outside has this inscription:—

Sacred to the memory of Harriet Ibbetson, | daughter of Sir James
Ibbetson Baronet of Denton Park in the County of York. | In her the
poor of Henley have lost a sincere and steady friend, whose ear | was
ever open to their wants and her hand ever ready to relieve them. | The
school of this parish was established and supported by her generosity, |
and long and deeply will her loss be felt. | This tomb was erected by
only surviving Brother | John Thomas Selwyn Esqr. as a last tribute of
sincere affection. | She died the 30th day of October 1843 | aged 67
years. |

There is an ancient stone coffin lid or gravestone in the churchyard. A marble cross also to Capt. J. M. Theobald who died at Deyrah E. I. Feby. 6th 1876, in his 37th year. A headstone dated 1881 has this couplet,

"A leaning on Christ who bear up in His loving arms
The bewildered soul passing through the death's valley."

HERBERT W. BIRCH.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DELUSION. DIOCESE OF ELY, A.D. 1676.—The following curious presentment is from a Visitation book in the Episcopal Library, Ely, dated 1676 :—

"*Bassingbourn*. Jasper Docura presented for saying that he is the judge of the whole world. Item that he is the father, that he is the son of man, & sometimes he says he is y^e Shiloh, & that all men shall fall down on their knees before him, that the next March the payment of Tythes shalle all be at an end.

Also presented being late churchwarden who refuseth to give an account before y^e minister and parishoners of y^e monies received by him during his office, he hath sold away ye clock belonging to ye parish, & by reason of his refusall the parishoners refuse to make a rate for ye necessary repairs of ye church."

In the margin is written, "Cit' 14 7bris '76. that the day of judgment will happen within 5 months, & the time will show & declare it, & that it will be the first Sunday of March, & *allegat se esse patrem* & that he before knew the day of judgment, & that he was the 2nd sonne of the father without division, & that the sonne of God doth not know it, but God hath revealed it unto him."

It is to be feared that a madman of this kind would receive treatment more severe than he deserved two hundred years ago.

W. M. PALMER.

Errata. MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTION (Vol. v., p. 383).—For Wicken read *Dicken*. Mr. Dicken was a Fellow of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, and was instituted to the living of Norton in 1831.

D.

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF A CAMBS. RECTOR.—An inquest was held at Rampton on the Sunday after the feast of St. Lawrence, 1 Rich. II. concerning the death of Dominus John Stanton, rector of the church of Rampton. It was presented by the jurors, that on the Thursday night before the said feast, Dominus John had some angry words with John Raven and William Shepherd, serving men of Sr. William de Windsor and Henry Dunning, when Shepherd struck the said dominus rector with a club on the chest and right arm, and Raven coming up behind

feloniously stabbed him in the right side, of which stab he died on the morrow about the first hour. Raven is guilty of homicide, and Shepherd of aiding and abetting, but they have both run away. (*Coroners Roll* 24.) At this time of the year, August 10th–13th, the summer night is lighted up by the magnificent display of meteors radiating from Gamma-Persei, which were named by the medieval astrologers "the fiery tears of St. Lawrence." This coincidence of the murder of a priest with such apparent weeping of a saint might have proved a grand theme for a revival meeting, had there been anyone in Rampton with the necessary knowledge of astrology.

W. M. P.

QUERIES.

HECKFORD, HACKFORD, DE HACKFORD.—Can any of the readers of the *East Anglian* give any particulars of the descent of this manorial family?

Sir William de Hackford, Knt. Manor of Hackford, Norfolk, bare for his coat armour "Chequy or and vert," *temp.* Henry I., *vide* "Blomesfield's *Norfolk*."

There have been Heckfords at the two Bentleys, Ardleigh, Colchester, Halsted and Thaxted, in Essex, the latter branch having the above arms over a tomb in Thaxted church. Raynor Heckford of Thaxted, was a subscriber to Morant's *His. of Essex* in 1768. He graduated at Jes. Coll. Camb.; B.A. 1730, M.A. 1734.

There was also a family who were Rectors of Somersham and Gt. Cornard, in Suffolk, and they held the latter living from 1690 to 1803, but no trace of their burial can be found at either place.

About the middle of the last century a family of this name appeared in and about S.E. London, and coming later, a cousin of mine (the late Nathaniel Heckford, M.D.) founded the East London Hospital for children at Shadwell in 1868.

I am anxious to find the registration of the birth of Nathaniel Heckford, my great-great-grandfather, who died at Lambeth, and was buried at Rotherhithe, Surrey, in 1818, aged 91.

A Nathaniel Heckford graduated at Leyden in 1669, and a Nathan Heckford of Halsted took out Letters Patent for an invention in 1684; and issued a token—particulars of the patent I will give in a future issue.

I may mention that some of the family at Halsted, Thaxted and in London, were Apothecaries.

ARTHUR E. HECKFORD.

FREEMASONRY IN NORFOLK IN THE 18TH CENTURY.—Can any reader of the *East Anglian* give me any references worth mention of Masonic Lodges or meetings during the early part or middle of the last century?

Hunstanton Hall.

HAMON LE STRANGE.

SCOULTON MERE.—Can anyone tell me if this was ever known by any other name? The late keeper told me that the gulls come annually on the 7th March. They come "mounterious way,"—very lofty—you can hear them long before you can see them. They begin to go away the last week in July, and are all gone by the middle of August. If some 'babies' are left, two or three old ones will come back to take 'em away. In one particularly dry season they died by skepfulls, and wouldn't even eat maggots specially bred for them in horse flesh. Scoulton, said he, was "like a mother-home to the gulls."

WALTER RYE.

BRANSBY OF SHOTTISHAM, HARLESTON, PORINGLAND, &c.—Information is required to complete a pedigree of the above family, especially the parentage of Robert Bransby of Harleston, died 1686–87, father of Robert Bransby, steward to the Duke of Norfolk (will proved 1700). His son, Thos. Bransby, married his cousin (?) Elizabeth Bransby of Shottisham, whose son, James Bransby, married Anna Maria, daughter of James Paston, M.D., of Harleston.

32, Lower Sloane Street, S. W.

G. G. BAKER CRESSWELL.

REPLIES.

OBADIAH SEDGWICK (Vol. v., pp. 336, 368).—Upon looking through the Chelmsford Registers I find the following entries:—

Baptism, Oct. 25, 1636.

John, son of Mr. Obadiah Sedgewicke, of London, and of Judith his wife.

Burial, Nov. 5, 1636.

Judith, wife of Mr. Obadiah Sedgewicke, of London (Minister).

Newcourt places him amongst the rectors of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, although he says he was never properly rector. He also describes him as preacher of St. Mildred, Bread Street, but does not mention him under the head of St. Andrew's, Holborn.

As the death of his wife at Chelmsford, occurred about three years before he was instituted to the vicarage of Coggeshall, he was probably doing duty here as curate for a short time during the incumbency of the Rev. Dr. Mitchelson.

As the first entry in Coggeshall Register is the baptism of his son Francis, on 2 July, 1640, according to "Beaumont," he must have married a second time. I do not find in the Chelmsford Registers any

entry relating to the burial of the son John, baptised at Chelmsford, in 1636, presumably therefore he survived his mother, which would account for the *five* children, alluded to at p. 336.

Chelmsford.

FRED. CHANCELLOR.

RICHARD GARDINER, OF MOUNT AMELIA, CO. NORFOLK., (pp. 319, 368.)—He was son of the Revd. John Gardiner, LL.D., rector of Massingham Magna, Norfolk, and grandson of John Gardiner of Aldborough Hall, Suffolk. Richard was born at Saffron Walden, Essex, 4 October, 1723, and died at Mount Amelia, Ingoldisthorpe, Norfolk, 14 September, 1781. He married Ann, only daughter of Benjamin Bromhead, Esq., of Thurlby, Lincoln. He served in the 12th regiment of Foot, and afterwards in the West Indies as Captain of Marines on board the "Rippon," but retired at the Peace of Paris in 1763, and settled in Norfolk, first at Swaffham and afterwards at Ingoldisthorpe. He acquired considerable local reputation as a wit and satirist, writing under the non-de-plume of Dick Merryfellow. Full information respecting him will be found in a volume published after his death, entitled, *Memoirs of the Life and Writings of R. ch. . d G. rd. n. r, Esq., alias Dick Merryfellow.* London, 1782.

Hunstanton Hall.

HAMON LE STRANGE.

A Life of this person was published in 1782 under the title of "Memoirs of the Life and Writings (Prose and Verse) of R. ch. . d G. rd. n. r Esq alias Dick Merry-Fellow of Serious and Facetious Memory." He was a son of the Revd. John Gardiner, LL.D., rector of Great Massingham, Co. Norfolk, and grandson of John Gardiner, Esq., of Aldborough Hall, Co. Suffolk. Mount Amelia was in the parish of Ingoldisthorpe. There is a view of it in *Armstrong's History of Norfolk* (Vol. ix.) I do not think Richard Gardiner of Mount Amelia is identical with Richard Gardiner, Esq., of Aldborough, whose daughter married Sir John Maxwell.

Norwich.

GEO. W. G. BARNARD.

Richard Gardiner was a scurrilous local political writer of some note in Norfolk in the last century, and went by the nickname of "Dick Merryfellow." By his life, which is rather a scarce little book, 8vo., London (Kearsly) and Norwich (Booth), 1782, it seems he was born at Saffron Walden, in Essex, 4 Oct., 1723, and educated at Eton and Cambridge. He died 14 Sept., 1781.

As to his writings and life, see my short *History of Norfolk* (Elliot Stock), and a life of Coke of Holkham, which will appear in the next part of the Transactions of the Royal Agricultural Society.

WALTER RYE.

CHURCH NOTES. WHADDON, Co. CAMBS.

The oldest Register is a large quarto volume of 28 leaves of parchment, covering the period 1692—1810. On the inner side of the cover is written "Pret' 10s. 6d. 1691, Ben. Lyon, vicar, Geo. Empson, churchwarden."

On a loose piece of paper is this, "June 16, 1692. An Inventory of the utensils belonging to the church of Whaddon, a small parish.

Ipr̃na. A Large crimson Damaske carpett linde with silke.

A Damaske Cloth and Napkin

A large communion cup and patten

A crimson Damaske cushion for the pulpitt.

A ffair flaggon and two salvers."

The flaggon has upon it this inscription, "The gift of Dame Elizabeth Pickering to ye church of Whaddon in Cambridgeshire."

The two salvers are thus marked on ye underside round ye edges, "The gift of Dame Grace Pickeringe to the Parish Church of Whaddon, Cambs. 1707."

July 10, 1697. I have in my study these three books belonging to the parish, The Booke of Homilies, Bishop Jewels Apology, and Erasmus upon ye New Testament Ric. Tiffin, vicar."

Burials.

- 1692 Apl. 29 An feild, the daughter of travelling persons.
 1694 May 14 Dame Eliza Pickering
 1695 June 23 Benn Lyon, vicar
 1696 June 1 Ann daughter of Nicholas Field traveller
 1700 Apl. 10 Geoffrey Nightingale gent. son of Edward Nightingale of Kneesworth, Esquire
 1701 March 15 Mrs. Elizabeth Tempest wife of William Tempest Esqr. of the parish of St Andrews Holborn
 1702 Aug. 25 Mrs Mary Burroughs, wife of Isaac Burrows of St. Andrews, Holborn.
 Dec. 31 William Tempest Esqre. of St. Andrews Holborn
 1706 Nov. 26 Sir Henry Pickering, Barronet dyed in Barbadoes May 7, 1705, and was buried at Whaddon. "Mem. There being no affidavit of Sr Henry Pickering being buried in woollen brought me in 8 days, I certified Mr Piggott in writing of ye same, & Mr Glover having also informed him, I delivered 50s. brought unto me by Mr Glover from my Lady Pickering to ye poor of ye Parish as ye Act direct, & gave Mr Pigot an account how ye money was disposed"
 1707 Aug. 4 John Woolle of Ranbury in Cheshire
 Mar. 18 Will. Tempest of Bassingbourn gent.
 1710 Apl. 4 John Coleander of Kelshall Herts.
 Sept. 23 Bridget Tempest of Bassingbourn
 1727 Aug. 28 Mrs. Margaret Fitzhugh
 1732 Dec. 18 Lady Grace Pickering
 1745 June 8 Rev. Geo. Trigg vicar
 1756 Aug. 18 Tempest widow
 1792 Feb. 6 Mr. Thomas Atkinson late of Marak near Gisborough, Yorks.
 1805 Nov. 23 Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson relict of above, aged 85.

Baptisms.

- 1705 Mar. 13 Eliza daughter of Thomas Frost of Warrington, in the county of Northampton, & Mary his wife.
 "From Dec. 5th 1713 I have supplied this register of Christenings with such names as I have been able to collect from loose pieces of paper in this book, in Mr. Trigg's handwriting"
 Charles Plumtre, vicar 1745.
 "In the year 1746 the roof of the chancel of the parish church was taken down below the tops of the windows, & the whole of the said chancel repaired & beautified by the Right Honorable Phillip Lord Hardwicke, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain"
- 1782 Nov. 17 Richard son of Richd. & Mary Beaumont
 1785 May 1 William son of Richd. & Mary Beaumont
 1791 May 27 Elizabeth daughter of Richard & Mary Beaumont

In the Book of Common Prayer is, "Grace Pickering, her book 1686," "Given to Whaddon Church 1710."

In the Bible is written, "This Holy Bible belongs to the Vicar of Whaddon for the time being Jan. 20th 1861. S. R. Dowell." I obtained it thus. Mr. Wenham, a farmer of Whaddon under Lord Hardwicke, had it from his father, whose ancestors had occupied the same farm in the parish of Whaddon for many generations, and had often served the office of churchwarden of Whaddon. Upon the introduction of the present authorised version in the reign of James I., the older translation of the Bishop's Bible was superseded and the clergyman probably being non-resident, the churchwarden of that year took possession of it, and brought it to his own house, where it has been lying generation after generation, till the present time when it was rescued from the flames in which the house was destroyed, and sold to me about 1856. This is Archbishop Parker's or the Bishop's Bible the date is 1578."

The title page is missing, but otherwise it is in very good condition.

Inscriptions and Arms.

1. A fair gravestone whereupon in Brasse is the portraiture of a knight in compleat armes, & his Lady & under it this epitaph ; "Hic jacet dominus Thomas de Sculariis et Elizabeth uxor ejus qui quidem Thomas obiit 4^{to} Kalend' Junii año Dñi 1306." with this coat of arms, arg. a Fesse int. 3 annulets G . . ("There was upon the same tomb ij Images & vj eschotheons, but they were defased." Lansd. ms.)

2. Upon a monument raised about a yard from the ground & covered with a stone is engraven in brasse, the Portraiture of John Deschallers Knight & his wife kneeling with this epitaph "Hic jacet Dñs Joñes Descalariis miles cujus aie propicietur Deus. amen obiit 18 die mensis decembris año dñi 1400."

3. Upon another gravestone in brass "Hic jacet Johannes de Schalariis miles cuius anime propicietur deus" (There is a drawing of this tomb in Lansdowne ms. 863, p. 151, representing a Knight in full armour)

4. Upon another stone this epitaph "Hic jacet Dñs Joñes Moore qui obiit 20 Novemb. 1495."

In the windows (1) Deschallers (2) Arg. a fess indented gobonie

S. & G. between 3 mullets of the 2nd pierced. De la More vulgo Moore. (3) Moore & Deschalles quartered (4) Gules on a chevron Arg. 3 dolphins unbraced—Caldecote.

From *Addit. MS. 5819, p. 5* (Layer) and *Addit. MS. 5527*, and *Lansd. 863* (St. George).

The matrix of No. 1 is still remaining. A perpendicular altar tomb stands against north wall of chancel very much defaced. No vestiges of the other inscriptions and arms now remain.

Inscriptions and Arms in Whaddon Church, October 13th, 1894.

(1) On a black marble slab : Per pale 1. Erm. a lion rampant azure, armed gules crowned Or. 2. a bend or . . . in chief 2 Cornish Choughs ppr.

(2) On a small black marble let into a freestone : | Hear lyeth the body of Thomas | Pickering Esq^r eldest son of S^r Henry | Pickering, Baronet, who died the 18 of | August being eleven years olde & was buried Septm ye 5 | anno dom 1661 | .

(3) On a black marble : | with desire to be next her dear Husband | Here is design'd to be interred the body of Dame Grace Pickering who | chose this place | Here to be laid within the dust | Until the Rising of the just | . A lozenge, Pickering impaling Per pale dancetté. | Suitable to her request | the body of Dame Grace | Pickering | was interred here ye 18 of December | 1732 | in ye 60th year of her age | She was a lady of uncommon piety | charity, Beneficence, & oth^r moral graces |

(4) | Here lyeth the body of S^r Henry Pickering Bart | who dyed in Barbadoes, May ye 7th 1705 | in the 50th year of his age | His first wife was | Philadelphia daughter of S^r George Downing of London Bart | His second wife was Grace one of the daughters & heires of Constant Sylvester of the Island of Barbadoes Esq^{re} by whose pious & tender | care pursuant to his desire his body was | brought over & interred here | November ye 26, 1706 | and this gravestone laid as a small tribute to | his dear & most beloved memory | He left no surviving issue | . Three shields. (1) Pickering impaling Downing. (2) Pickering & quarterly, over all a shield per pale dancetté. (3) As in the lozenge in Inscription (3).

(5) A black marble slab, partly covered by stalls : | She was a dutiful daughter, a kind sister | a faithful friend, & was endowed with all other virtues | to whose memory this stone is here laid by her sister | Mary Glover | . This probably refers to Mrs. Elizabeth Glover, about whose last will and testament there were several suits in the Court of Exchequer, 18—22 Geo. II.

(6) A black marble slab, bearing per pale 1. a bend engrailed inter 6 martlets. 2. On a fess between 3 griffins heads erased a unicorn semé de lys. Crest a griffin's head collared.

| Here lyeth the body of Tho. | Tempest Esq^{re} interred Oct. 17th

| 1644 etatis sue 53 | & Martha his wife interred Aug. 17, 1652 | etatis sue 80. |

Thomas Tempest was Lord of the Manor of Whaddon, by inheritance from the D'Eschalers through the female line. He was a Roman Catholic—the only one in this neighbourhood. He is entered in the Subsidy rolls as a “recusant convict.” In 1641, in addition to paying at a higher rate than the rest of the parish, he had to pay 1s. 4d. for each member of his household: viz., Thomas Tempest, junior, William, Robert and Bridget Tempest, and his servant Elizabeth.

(7) A black marble slab: A hatchment, Pickering impaling azure a bend or. in chief 2 Cornish Choughs. | Here lyeth the body of | Dame Elizbeth Pickering | Relict | of Sir Henry Pickering Bart | daughter of S^r Tho^s. Vyner of London Bart | who dyed May ye 6th 1694 | in the 64 year of her age | . A Lady that was as great an | example for piety, prudence | Humility, Generosity, Charity | & all other Christian & Morall virtues as this age hath produced | .

(8) A tablet on the wall of nave to Robert Allen Hurlock for 55 years vicar of the parish. He died June 12th 1852 aged 81, also to his wife Ann Elizabeth who died March 25th 1845 aged 77.

(9) On the perpendicular font a shield is cut bearing the D'Eschalers arms.

(10) The east window is of stained glass to the memory of William Beaumont 1856, Elizabeth Beaumont 1866, and William Beaumont, jun, 1854.

There are other slabs of black marble and freestone, under the stalls of the chancell, but only the edges are visible. On a black marble under the organ the Pickering crest, a Lions jamb erased, can be made out.

It may be interesting to compare the following inventory of church furniture at Whaddon, made August 3rd, 3 Edward vj, by the King's Commissioners, with that given at the beginning of the parish register:

Plate. Fyrste one chalice of Sylver pcell' gilt p oz. xiiij oz.

Ornaments. Itm thre coopes wth some sylke upon thym, the first is color redde sylke with some golde flowers, the other of whyght fustochian with flowers, the third of redde & grene sylke

Itm iiij Rochetts & iiij aulter fronnts

Itm vj vestments, one color redde & grene with some gold.

The second grene sattyn, with a crosse of whyght damaske, the third redde, white & yellow sylke. The other three of certain other colours of sylke

Bells. There is in the steple 3 great bells, 1 lytle bell.

The Commissioners left in the church for “the onlie mayntenance of dyvyne servyce,” the chalice, one of the copes, one vestment, & the rocketts & altar fronnts. [*Augmentation Office Miscellaneous Books 495.*]

W. M. PALMER.

INCURSIONS OF THE SEA ON THE N.W. COAST OF NORFOLK.

The following is copied from the notes of "Honest Tom Martin" (*Norfolk Church Collection*, Vol. II.), now in my library, and is interesting as giving two Norfolk place-names, "Summerwood" and "Calkwell Sand," hitherto unknown, and as referring to an "Ea" at Titchwell-freshwater, and containing a good "Lott" for otters 200 years ago. Possibly Mr. L'Estrange of Hunstanton has the originals from which these notes were taken, and can give some further notes of how his ancestor "washed" himself in the sea.

WALTER RYE.

From a Loose paper of Sir Nich: Lestranges hand writing in Lib. C. by me T. M.

SOMERWOOD

Since my memory the comon directions for all Travellers hold the Same as I suppose it had done in former times, to go for Docking by Somerwood * which then consisted of three or four score old Elms, and Thornes, and were both a sea and Land Marsh. But the hard Winter A^o. 1683 killed the greater part of them, and they were after taken down for firing by Mr. Hare. They have been since yearly diminishing as they died,—and in this year 1717 the storm in October tore down the last single and remaining thorn tree. So that only the old bank now remark the place.

TICHWELL EA, AND MARSHES.

I remember most of those Marshes lying between Tichwell town and the Lands to have been fresh pasture, and a great water called Tichwell Ea with a strong Reed land, a good lake for fish especially Fresh water Butts, and a strong hold for Otters; but by one nights high tide and a strong winter A^o 1683 all the great sand hills called the Meeles were entirely Levels, and the sea having wrought itself a channel out to shore near Brancaster Bank tis likely now to continue a Salt Marsh. For the property being in College, and the Fellows contenting themselves with the old rent, neither the Principal Tenant under them nor his under-tenants will care to contribute towards the charges of Imbanking them a fresh. Brancaster Bank being by this meanes exposed to the strong West winds suffers very much and t'will be great expense to keep them in repair.

THE PLACE CALLED THE ROOTS ON HUNSTON SHORE.

About two furlongs distance from Calkwell sand gap over the first Drain or Chanele, there were several remains of trees, the trunks and part of the roots lying flat, the ground oozy and clayey in. When I have washed at sea A^o 1683 &c I us'd to lay my Cloathes on them, and formerly some Gate posts to the Messages in Town were said to be of those trees. One of which is now standing A^o 1717 and is conjectured

* Summerfield House is marked on Bryant's map as 1½ miles N.W. from Docking, near the site of Southmere church.

to be of the Ewe tree by Carpenters and men of Knowledge. The Raging tides have sometimes brought them upon shore. But the last root and some about of the body I ordered my cart one time when they went down for some wreck and fayled to bring them with them into my yards. Against this place there was a low place and danger of a breach in the meeles wch. I stoped by making a thin hedge of whinns, which when the drift of the sands had Levelled I set another upon that, and so the bank and Marham gathered upon it, and has since grown Green and strong.

SOME GENEALOGICAL MEMORANDA OF THE 'ANGIER FAMILY.

No. II.

Sir Thomas (11) and Joanna Anger left issue,

1. Joanna married first, circa 1340, Sir John de Shadelowe, Knight of the Bath, and a judge, who possessed Copt Hall in right of his wife in 1350. Their sons exchanged the manor, and the male line died out in 1433. She married secondly, John de Cloville of Hanningfield, Essex, armiger, and left issue, William, Lord of Papperworth, "ex materna hereditate."

2. *Nicholas, Lord of Losenham, one of the gentlemen of the King's Chamber (*Close Rolls, 1313*), married a daughter of Oxenbridge of Bread, Sussex, and had by her, who was buried in Winchelsea church, a son Nicholas, who married Petronella, daughter and coheir of Ralph de Cassingham, and had:—

1. William, who left a daughter, Christina, the wife of Arnald de Arkham, whose son was found to be aged 20, 40 Edward III.

2. Henry of Losenham. The Muster Roll for the "rape of Hastings" (1340) records, "the heire of Henry Anchere for XL's land in Gosetrowe." He had issue:—

1. John of Waltham and Losenham, *temp.* Richard II., obt. in 1393, buried in the "Whitefriars." Will in Commissioners.

2. Sir Henry Anger de Waltham, described in 1330 (*Patent Rolls*) as Lord of Aungre (Ongar), Essex, served under the Black Prince, married first, Isabella Attowne of Throleigh, who in 1345 prays that a repeal and letters patent be granted her for certain lands in Sussex, and had

1. Thomas of Losenham, whose son, Henry, married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Guldeford of Halden, and left a daughter and heiress, Anne, the wife of Walter, son of Sir John Colepeper of Wigsell, by Agnes, daughter and heir of John Bedgeberry, Esquire.

2. Robert, ancestors of the Angers of Westwell.

Sir Henry espoused secondly, Joan, daughter and heiress of Thomas St. Leger of Otterden Place, second son of Sir Ralph St. Leger of

* In the *Calendar of Patent Rolls* (22 August, 1312) is a Commission of Array for this Nicholas to raise 500 footmen in the counties of Kent and Sussex, and in the following September we find a similar notification to raise 1000.

Uulcomb, knight of the shire and sheriff of Kent in 1397. By this marriage the family came to quarter St. Leger, Petevin, and Ottringden (ancient lords of the manor).

Henry Anger, the only son of this marriage, succeeded to Otterden, his mother's inheritance, where he was residing in 1441. Buried in north chapel of the church beneath a stately tomb, on which reposed his effigy carved in white alabaster.

His eldest son, John, who obt. 23 April, 1503, was buried beside him, and left among other issue:—

1. James, son and heir, obt. 6 Jan., 1508, brass in Otterden church, left a son, Sir Anthony.

2. William, to whom there is a brass in Rainham church, Kent, inscription in Latin runs, "Pray for the souls of William Anger, Esquire, and Elizabeth, his wife, which William, obt. 23 Dec., 1514, on whose soul may God have mercy."

3. Marmaduke, whose grand-daughter and heiress, Margaret, married Henry Clovill of Clovill's Hall, Hanningfield, Essex, who flourished *temp.* Henry VIII. (*Visitation Essex*, 1558.)

Sir Anthony, the heir, succeeded to Otterden, where he erected a brick mansion about the latter end of Henry's reign. In 1542 he contributed £41 towards a loan being raised for the king. He was an active advocate in the destruction of the monasteries, and appears to have been in high favor with his royal master, who was very generous to him, rewarding him with various grants out of the forfeited estates of the Earl of Essex, besides knighting and creating him "Master of the Jewels." Among other lands Sir Anthony was granted the entire manor of Lyminge, Kent, one of the largest in the county, extending over Romney marsh and to the borders of Sussex on the south, and in the west covering several parishes in the Weald. As a military commander he attained considerable celebrity, but was slain at the siege of Calais in 1557. His wife, Affra, sister of Sir John Cornwallis, also died there, and both were brought home and buried in Bishopsbourne church, he having acquired that manor from Thomas Colepeper. On the curious black and white marble tablets to the Angers in Bourne church, he is described as "Marechal of Calais and Guisnes."

Sir Anthony left:—

1. Sir John of Otterden Place, who had by his wife, Anne, daughter of Sir William Kellaway, an only daughter and heiress, Joan, "maid of honour" to Queen Elizabeth, who gave her in marriage to the famous navigator, Sir Humphrey Gilbert.

2. *Edward, on whom there was an Inquest Post Mortem, 10th May, 1568, and who inherited under his father's will the manor of Bishopsbourne, and married Mabel, daughter of Sir Thomas Wrothe, in whose arms Edward VI. died. He had issue:—

* An Edmund Anger, formerly Abbot of Dueleke, Ireland, was receiving a pension of £10 from the King in 1537.

1. Sir Anthony, his heir, found to be aged 5 years 6 months 15 days at the time of his father's decease.

2. Elizabeth, married Sir William Lovelace, was grandmother of the cavalier-poet, and buried in Canterbury cathedral, 3rd December, 1627.

Sir Anthony married Margaret, daughter of Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York. She was born on "December 22nd at 3 of the clock in the afternoon in the year of our Lord God 1566," and dying, æt. 24, on 13th October, 1590, was buried in the Bourne vault, her husband being laid beside her on January 13th, 1609-10, in his 47th year. Their children were:—

1. Sir Anthony Anger, the heir.

2. "Lady Elizabeth," the wife of Sir William Hammond of St. Alban's Court, Kent, and who married secondly, the Venerable Walter Balcanqual, by whom she had a daughter and heiress, Stuart, the wife of Sir Thomas Thynne, and mother of Thomas Thynne of Longleat, murdered by Count Koningsmark.

3. "Lady Margaret" married Sir Roger James.

4. Edwin, father of Anthony, who sat in the Restoration Parliament of 1660; and of John, the celebrated royalist divine, born 1619, created D.D. by royal mandate at the restoration, and rewarded with the rectory of Allhallows, Lombard Street, died 12th March, 1701, and buried in Canterbury Cathedral (vide *Gen. Biog.*)

5. Sir William Anger, M.P. Canterbury (?)

Sir Anthony, the eldest son, was knighted at Chatam, 4th July, 1604, sheriff of Kent 1615, obt. and was buried at Bourne, 24th July, 1637, leaving among other issue:—

1. Sir Anthony, born 1614, knighted by Charles I., and married first, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Robert Hatton, who was buried at Bourne, September 19th, 1648; married secondly, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Thomas Hewett. He was an "ardent royalist," and advanced to a baronetcy by the king, on 4th July, 1666, obt. May, 1692, and buried in the Bourne vault on 31st of the month.

2. Hester, the wife of Sir Edmund Bowyer of Camberwell, knight, called for her exquisite beauty "The Star in the East." Walpole mentions her, and the poet Cowper praises her loveliness and the departed splendours of Bourne in some graceful lines. One of Jansen's best works is her portrait, which now hangs at St. Alban's Court. She obt. 19th December, 1665, and was buried in Camberwell church.

By his second wife Sir Anthony left:—

1. Sir Anthony, second baronet, obt. in 1694, æt. 10 years.

2. Sir Hewett.

3. Elizabeth, wife of John Corbett, obt. 1764.

4. Hester, wife of Ralph Blomer, obt. 1761, grandmother of Mary Teale, who married Major-General Sir Charles Shipley, and great-grandmother of Elizabeth, Countess of Buchan, who obt. 1828, mother of the 13th Earl. There had been a strange vitality in this ancient

stock through seven centuries, and then with this generation its history closed suddenly and for ever. On the death of his brother the baronetcy passed to Sir Hewett, who became third baronet, and had "a very fine new built brick house at Bourne." But alas, he died unmarried on 20th May, 1726, the last of his line, and was buried in the family vault (closed since 1842) on 4th June following. With him the baronetcy expired, but the estates devolved on his eldest sister, who left five * daughters and coheirs, of whom Catharine, the eldest daughter, married Stephen Beckingham of Beckingham Place, Kent, who in 1752 purchased the shares of his sisters-in-law in the property. Their son, the Rev. Charles Beckingham of Bourne Park, left an only daughter and heiress, Louisa, who married in 1802, Edward Taylor of Bifrons, Kent (eldest brother of General Sir Herbert Taylor), and brought Bourne Park into that family, where it has continued till within the last few years.

CHARLES BRUCE ANGIER.

Errata, p. 4, line 3, omit "at the early age of 32"; p. 3 (note 2), for "Domestic State Papers," read "Calendar Patent Rolls."

A LEGEND OF COPDOCK HALL, Co. SUFFOLK.

As a contribution to East Anglian folk lore, I do not know whether the following has ever been chronicled.

The tale goes that a certain Dr. Faustus (? Forster), who once on a time lived at Copdock Hall, had somehow bartered his soul away to the Evil One. When the time came for the fulfilment of the contract, he was said to have been dragged by his unholy creditor through a small wooden trap-door sort of opening in the wall of the upper floor overlooking the garden. He was carried off, and his brains dashed out against a tree in an adjoining paddock, between the house and the high road to London. I am told that the spot was still pointed out some half century ago. So far the legend.

But the curious part of the story is, that a great aunt of mine (now buried in the adjacent churchyard), an active bustling housewife, became tenant of the hall sometime previous to 1828, and being an economical soul, set to work to paper her bedroom herself. In the course of her labours she came on a hollow-sounding part of the wall, which proved to be a doorway carefully canvassed and papered up; but she being burdened with no superstitious fears, the wall was soon opened and a large closet like chamber was disclosed, running the whole length of the bedroom, and quite empty save for a gridiron hanging on the wall. (I have heard that there was afterwards an amusing dispute with the previous tenant as to the possession of this valuable article.) On the matter being talked about in the village, some old people remembered that the Hall had been thought to be haunted formerly, and to have

* Frances, third daughter, married Sir William Hardres, Bart., who d.s.p. without heirs in 1764. His widow enjoyed the vast inheritance of the Hardres family, and at her decease one of the fortunate sharers in the spoil of this exhausted race, was none other than the Baron de Montes-quieu, grandson of the great president.

heard that the ghost was "laid" in the closet so carefully closed. Anyway it never appeared to resent its violated privacy and vex the good housewife, who converted the closet to the useful purpose of a box-room.

It is difficult to tell the origin of such a story, but there certainly was a family of Forsters in Queen Mary's reign seated at the Hall, whose arms were carved on the mantelpiece in the principal room, and are still to be seen (quartered with *Foster*) on the front of the gallery in the church. Foxe reports of the then Justice Forster, that he was very zealous against those whom he regarded as heretics, being "in continuous hatred against the truth;" the tale may, therefore, have arisen from his unpopularity in a very Protestant neighbourhood. The hall has been thoroughly modernized of late years, so probably this "haunted chamber" is like its ghost, a thing of the past.

H. W. BIRCH.

THE GOLD AND SILVER PLATE OF CARDINAL WOLSEY.

No. IX.

PARCELLIS of Plate deliveryd to my Lord Cardinall by me Robart Amadas as aperethe by oone peyre of Indentures signid withe the hnde of Maistar Doctor Capon and me Robarte Amadas bering date the ixth daye of July, anno xx^o, for his College of C'YPSWICHE.

IMPRIMIS deliveryd to my Lorde by the handis of the said Maistar Doctor Capon oone Image of Saincte John the *Evangeliste* gilte poz—lxxiiij oz.

Item oone Image of Saincte John Baptiste gilte.—⁹⁹iiij oz.

Item oone Image of Mary Magdalin gilte.—lxxiiij oz. qrt.

Item oone Image of Saincte Barbara gilte.—xlv oz.

Item oone Image of Sainct Anne gilte p oz.—xlviij oz.

Sum in Unces gilte deliveryd to my said

Lorde by me the said Robt. amountethe

to

cccx oz. q.

the oz. vs. in money

lxxviijl. xjs. iiijd.

In payment wherof

RESCEVID of my saide Lorde as aperethe by the said Indenture :

First oone Image of Saincte Fraunces gilte poz.—⁹⁹iiij iiij oz.

Item oone Image of Saincte Antony gilte.—xxiiij oz. q.

Item oone Image of Saincte Elizabethe gilte.—xxv oz.

Item oone Image of Saincte Kateryne gilte.—xxj oz.

Item oone Image of Saint Margaret gilte.—xxviij oz. q. d.

Item oone Image of Saint Ursula gilte.—xxv oz. d. q.

Item oone Image of Saint John Baptiste gilte.—xxiiij oz. q.

Item oone Image of Kyng Henry of Windsore—xxv oz. d. d. q.

Item oone Image of Saincte Barbara gilte.—xxj oz.

Item oone Image of Saincte John Evangeliste—xxj oz. q.

Item oone Image of Sainte *Darathe* gilte poz.—xxj d.
 Item oone Image of Saint *Eustace* gilte poz.—xx oz d. d. q.
 Item oone Image of Saint *George* gilte poz.—xxix oz. q.
 Item oone Hally Water Stocke parcell gilte poz.—xix oz. iij q.
 Sum in Unces gilte amountethe to cccxlxviiij oz. q.
 the oz. iiij. in money lxxiiijl. xiijs.
 And in Unces parcell gilte xix oz. iij q.
 the oz. iijs. viij d. in money iijl. xijs. vd.
 Sum. in money lxxviijl. vs. vd.
Reste due to me Robt. Amadas
 of this acompte. vs. xd.

PARCELLIS of PLATE *newe dreste uppe and amendyd to and for my*
Lorde Cardinalls said College of GYPSWICHE the xix daye of Julye
anno predicto.

IMPRIMIS oone peyre of coveryd Basons gilte withe my Lordis
 Armes in the bottom poz.—

Item oone Image of Sainte *Katherine* gilte.—lxvj oz. q.

Item oone Image of our Lady, silvar and gilte poz.—

Item oone greate Crosse silvar and gilte withe a Foote belonging to
 the same withe a Crucifixe and *Mary* and *John* poz.—ccxlviij oz. iij q.

Item twoo Boollis of silvar and gilte withe a Cover strekyn withe

Doppes bothe in the body and Cover p oz.—⁹⁹iiij xvj oz. d.

Item twoo Goblittis withe a Cover silvar and gilte withe battilments
 gravyn withe *T.* and *G.* poz.—lix oz. iij q.

Item oone Goblit withe a Covar silvar and gilte withe Rooses and
 Portculles upon the Cuppe and Cover.—poz. xxij oz. d.

Item oone Cuppe withe a Cover silvar and gilte gravyn withe
 Damaske Flouers poz.—xxvj oz. iij q.

Item oone pleyne Potte withe a lydde silvar and parcell gilte poz.
 —xiiij oz.

Item oone pleyne Potte withe a lydde silvar and parcell gilte poz.
 —xiiij oz.

Item oone peyre of Cruetts square silvar parcell gilte poz.—viij oz.

Item xij Sponnys with the xij Apostills silvar and parcell gilte poz.
 —xix oz.

Item xij Sponnys of silvar parcell gilte withe Morryan heddes.—
 xvij oz. q.

Item oone Monstranns silvar and gilte withe a round Birrall to put
 Relyques in poz.—xl oz. iij q.

Item oone Challes of silvar and parcell gilte inamyliid within the
 Patten and upon the Foote a Crucifixe inamyliid poz.—xxvj oz.

Item oone other Challes of silvar and gilte enemyliid also within the
 Pattyn and upon the fote a Crucifixe poz.—xxviij oz iij q.

Item oone other Challes of silvar and gilte enemyliid also within
 the Patten and upon the fonte a *Jhus* poz.—xix oz. d.

Item a peyre of Cruyttis silvar and gilte withe my Lordis Armes gravyn upon the sydes with a. and v.—xx oz.

Item oone Crismytory of silvar and gilte poz.—xxiiij oz.

Item oone peyre of Sensars silvar and gilte.—lxv oz.

Item oone Ship of silvar and gilte poz.—xiiij oz. d.

Item oone Ship of silvar and gilte poz.—xj oz. d.

Item oone Booke called the Gospiller garnyshed withe silvar and gilte and countarfeyte stonnes withe an Image of the Crucifixe and *Mary* and *John* poz. withe the Booke and all.—⁹⁹liij xij oz. d.

Item oone standing Cuppe of silvar and gilte chasid withe Flouers poz.—xliij oz.

Item oone standing Masar withe a Cover and a Foote silvar and gilte standing upon iij Lyons poz.—xx oz. d.

Item twoo Saltes withe a Cover silvar and gilte gravin withe Rooses and rynnynge leynes poz.—xlx oz. q.

Item a greate Masar withe iij small Masars and a Cover of wood poz.—xxxviij oz.

Item oone Bason of silvar and parcell gilte chasid withe a starre in the bottom poz.—liij oz.

Item two square Saltis withe a cover parcell gilte gravyn withe ronnyng leynes poz.—xxxv oz. d.

*Sum totolis for the burnyshing amending
and gilding withe the weight of sar-
taine amellis and makynge of them to
the forsaid Plate amountethe to*

vi.

The Long House, Saffron Walden.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

THE "LIMBURY" TUMULUS, NEAR LITLINGTON, CAMBS.—On a hill to the south of the village of Litlington, Cambs. there used to be a large tumulus called Limbury or Linloe Hill. A local tradition relates that from it Robin Hood shot an arrow which fell on the Ermine Street, near where the toll gate used to stand, about a mile and a half away, a spot now marked by an ancient hawthorn bush, and on the Ordnance map as "Robin Hood." Having often seen this tumulus when travelling along the railway, I paid a visit to it about two years ago, and on arriving at the top of the hill was surprised to find that the tumulus had vanished, but in place of it about half an acre of the adjoining arable land was covered with chalk, bones, and broken pottery, evidently Roman. Amongst the bones I found a remarkable perfect epiphysis from the lower end of the femur of a deer. Coins of the reigns of Vespasian and Claudius have been found here, and about half a mile south near Ashwell Street, a Roman cemetery was discovered in 1821. Is an occupier, or owner of land, allowed to destroy ancient landmarks like this with impunity?

W. M. PALMER.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. VII.

Easter 44 Elizabeth.

159. Henry Yelverton arm. plat. ∫ Edward Waldegrave arm. def. of Manor of Lawford Hall ∫ of lands ∫ rents &c.

160. Edward Jennyns plat. ∫ Richard Jennyns gent. ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of Manor of Smallondhall ats Marashes ∫ of messuages lands ∫ rents in Hatfeld Penell, Wykham ∫ Fayrested.

161. John Newman, Clerk ∫ Margaret his Wife plat. ∫ Wm. Colman ∫ Margaret his Wife ∫ John Crisall ∫ Ann his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ lands in Pentlowe, Foxarthe ∫ Lyston.

162. thomas Reynold gent. ∫ thomas Pylgrome plat. ∫ thomas Waldegrave gent. ∫ Margaret his Wife ∫ thomas Frenche gent. ∫ Agnes his Wife defs. of lands in Halsted.

163. thomas Waldegrave gent. ∫ Margaret his Wife plats. ∫ thomas Frenche gent. ∫ Agnes his Wife defs. of wood in Halsted.

164. Robert Rolff gent. plat. ∫ Henry Snelhawke senr. gent. Henry Snelhawke junr. gent. ∫ John Clarke gent. defs. of a messuage ∫ lands in Toppisfylde.

165. thomas Stanton gent. plat. ∫ Robert Wade gent., Wm. Sibthorppe gent., Wm. Lyndsell ∫ thomas Peache defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Butsburye.

166. John Southcote arm., Edmund Mannock gent. ∫ Wm. Bragge plat. ∫ Wm. Clopton senr. arm. ∫ Anne his Wife, Wm. Clopton junr. gent., Francis Clopton gent. ∫ Anne his Wife ∫ John Curde ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of messuages, water mill ∫ lands in Liston.

Trinity 44 Eliz.

167. Henry Reade plat. ∫ Thomas Mallowes gent. def. of land in Thorington, Alresford ∫ Elimestede.

168. Thomas Harryson ∫ George Geslynge ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of a messuage in Rayleighe.

169. Richard Goodinge plat. ∫ Robert Goodinge ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of messuages in Harwico.

170. Sebastian Harvye arm. plat. ∫ Thomas Pargitour gent. ∫ Helen his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Barking.

171. Daniel Lyvermore plat. ∫ Wm. Lyvermore ∫ Letice his Wife defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Wethersfylde.

172. Thomas Beckingham arm. plat. ∫ John Wiseman arm. ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of a mess. in Gt. Tolleshunt ats Tollestunt, Buckingham ∫ Goldhanger.

173. Sir Wm. Pooley knt. plat. ∫ Robert Strangeman arm. def. of a mess. ∫ land in Northshuberye, Southchurche ∫ Gt. Wakeringe.

174. Ric. Everard gent. ∫ Anthony Everard gent. plat. ∫ Robert Lorde Riche ∫ Penlope his Wife defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Great ∫ Little Waltham ∫ Gt. Leighes.

175. Wm. Throwgood plat. ∫ Edward Tagell ∫ Jane his Wife defa. of land in Matchinge

176. Chris Turner plat. ∫ Edward Turner arm. ∫ Anne his Wife defa. of messuages in Gt. Paryndon ∫ Roydon.

177. Morris Lyndsell plat. ∫ Reginald Foster ∫ Mary his Wife defa. of a mess. ∫ land in Roothynge ∫ Margaret Roothynge.

178. Ivo Newman arm. plat. ∫ Wm. Parker knt. Lord Mounteagle def. of a mess. ∫ land in Laver Brytton, Laver Marney, Salcote, Veyrley, Toleshunt Knyght, ∫ Wygborowe.

179. Wm. Wright plat. ∫ John Wright ∫ Elen his Wife defa. of messuages in Chelmesford.

180. Wm. Beryffe gent. ∫ John Gent plat. ∫ John Hubbert ∫ Margaret his Wife defa. of a mess. in Thorington.

181. Wm. Adam gent. plat. ∫ Gawen Hargrave ∫ Anne his Wife ∫ Thomas Wole ∫ Jane his Wife defa. of a mess. in Walden.

182. Simon Boughtell ∫ John More als Taylor ∫ Margaret his Wife defa. of a mess. in Gt. ∫ Little Sampforde.

183. John Heigham plat. ∫ Henry Emerson ∫ Agnes his Wife defa. of a mess. ∫ land in Chelmysford.

184. Thomas Howe plat. ∫ Thomas Glascock gent. def. of a mess. ∫ land in Navestocke.

185. John Roger gent. plat. ∫ Reginald Grene ∫ Christian his Wife Ric Cockerhand ∫ Jane his Wife Laurance Grene ∫ Margaret his Wife ∫ Thomas Ballard ∫ Mary his Wife defa. of land in Curringham ∫ Fobbinge.

186. Wm. Laurence ∫ George Mowlde plat. ∫ John Birde ∫ Robert Birde defa. of a mess. ∫ land in Colchester.

187. Thomas Daeres arm. plat. ∫ Wm. West arm. ∫ Katharine his Wife defa. of Manor of Amberden Hall als Amerdenhall ∫ messuages, rents, lands, frank pledge &c. in Amberden Sepden als Sebden ∫ Wyddington.

188. Wm. Elsmore ∫ John Elsmore plats. ∫ Thomas Gardiner arm. ∫ Jeremiah Gardynier gent. defa. of land in Stowe Marys als Sowe Maryshe ∫ Norton als Colde Norton.

189. Roger Wilbraham arm. ∫ John Kerryll gent. plat. ∫ Edwary Banbury gent. defa. of messuages ∫ lands in Walthamstowe.

190. Francis Herry's arm. plat. ∫ Thomas Herry's arm. ∫ Cordelia his Wife defa. of land in Lawling.

191. John Tanner gent. ∫ John Porter plat. ∫ John Olmested ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defa. of a messuage ∫ land in Gt. ∫ Little Waltham.

192. Wm. Lone plat. ∫ Edward Harris ∫ Agnes his Wife ∫ Geo. Leynden ∫ Martha his Wife defa. of a mess. ∫ land in Chawdwell.

193. Paul Stephens gent. ∫ Edward Hopkins ∫ Wm. Wrighte ∫ Thomasine his Wife defa. of land in Barkinge.

194. Reginald Osborne plat. ∫ Robert Toatson ∫ Agnes his Wife Ric. Jegon ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defa. of land in Bures on the Hill als Mounte Bures.

195. Dudley Fortescue arm. ∫ Marthia his Wife plats. ∫ Robert Strangman arm. ∫ Thomas Strangman defs. of Manors of Clements . . . with messuages, lands, rent in Hackwell, Purley, Paklesham, Lavendon, Atfingdon, Rayley ∫ Rochford.

196. Henry Reade ∫ Wm. Reade plat. ∫ John Payton kn. ∫ Dorothy his Wife Thomas Berwick gent. ∫ Margaret his Wife defs. of Manors of Arlesford ∫ Easthall with messuages, lands, rents, free warren, frank pledge in Arlesforde, Wivenhoe with advoudson of Arlesford.

197. Edmund Kinge gent. ∫ Benjamin King junr. gent. plat. ∫ Elizabeth Maynard wid. ∫ John Waylett ∫ Bridgette his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ lands in Halsted.

(To be continued.)

NOMENCLATURE OF SOME NORWICH CHURCHES.—

St. Giles—St. Giles of Mancroft.

St. John Timberhill—St. John on the Hill.

St. Martin at Plain—St. Martin *ad montem* prope Palacium domini Norwicensis (will of Robt. Clippeby 1451).

St. Mary the Less—Little St. Maries (Moens, p. 22).

St. Peter of Hungate—St. Peter at the Gate (L'Estrange, Wills, p. 255-9).

St. Saviour—St. Saviour's al's St. Buttolfes.

St. John Sepulchre—St. John and Holy Sepulchre.

I think the above may be of use to Norwich topographers.

WALTER RYE.

QUERY.

"BRANEDITCH," OR BRENT DITCH.—There is an ancient bank running from Melbourn Common in Cambridgeshire up to Heydon in Essex. It crosses the Icknield way in its course, and is known locally by the name of Bran, Bren, or Brént ditch. It is mentioned in the Hundred Roll of Edward I. as the "Braneditch," being one of the boundaries of the "free warren" of Ralph de Pleys, Lord of Foulmere, and the name is frequently met with in deeds until the time of enclosure of the fields. The ditch has been obliterated by the plough, but the vallum on the N.E. side is still distinct. What is the probable derivation of the name?

W. M. PALMER.

REPLIES.

OBADIAH SEDGWICK (Vol. v., pp. 336, 368).—Abstract of the Will of Obadiah Sedgewicke, minister of the gospell in Covent Garden parish (dat. 17 Mch, 1654). Eldest son Obadiah. Lands in Ashmansworth. To son Obadiah "the peice of guilt plate with the couer which the King &

Queene of Bohemiah gave vnto me." Dau., Francis Sedgewicke; son, Joseph; daus., Susan & Priscilla; my 4 sisters; bro-in-law, Wm. Jones; niece, Burawood; wife, executrix; Obadiah Sedgewicke; Wits., Sarah Bury; codicil; wife Priscilla; lands in Wiltshire called Upham & Snapp in psh. of Alborne; Wits., Wm. Hookes, Wm. Lisle; Codicil dat., 7 Nov., 1655. None of my notes or sermons to be printed, &c. Wits., Sarah Bury, Edward Fribens. *Proved in Prerogative Court* 21 Jany, 1657-58.

Kilburn.

GERALD MARSHALL.

EAST ANGLIAN HOROLOGISTS (Vol. II., N.S., pp. 109, 143, 160, 192, 208, 232, 371, 411; Vol. III., N.S., pp. 16, 88, 262, 392).—In addition to the "grandfather clocks" and the supposed makers in the Eastern Counties, the following—not appearing in the lists furnished by Mr. J. C. Ford and others—may be added:—

1. Boyce, Peter, Beccles.
2. Brown, John, Harleston.
3. Cutlow, Harleston.
4. Neville, Thos., Norwich.
5. Sudlow, Benjn., Beccles.

No. 2 belongs to myself, and the others to Mr. William Smith of Lowestoft and Dickleburgh. I understand that No. 3 in this list has been through Mr. Musson's hands to clean, etc., and he stated that the works are very different to the general run of these clocks. They are all excellent time-keepers; No. 5 especially has not varied half a minute since last August—when it was cleaned.

Lowestoft.

J. LOUTH CLEMENCE.

BARRINGTON ARMS (Vol. v., N.S., p. 208).—The arms borne by Sir William de Barentine, *sable three eagles displayed argent*, were probably adopted by him on his marriage with Joan de Blaunchemoster, when he acquired a considerable estate in the county of Essex, which had formed part of the fee of the family of Limese, whose arms were *gules three eaglets displayed or*. But it is difficult to say, in the absence of documentary evidence, whether this coat had previously been borne by the Blaunchemosters in consequence of a lineal descent from the family of Limese, or whether it was an instance of the tenant adopting the differenced coat of his feudal lord, a custom which was not unusual in the 13th century.

The uncouth name of Blaunchemoster appears in a feoffment, *temp.* Henry III., under the Latin form of *de Albo Monasterio*, showing that its owner derived his name from some white monastery, probably a house of the Cistercian order, whose brethren were known as the white monks from the colour of their habits.

C. F. D. SPERLING.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. VII.

CODDENHAM.

Situated at the entrance to the picturesque village street, with its quaint plastered houses, Coddenham Church is a dignified-looking building, restored in a conservative manner about ten years ago, and containing chancel, battlemented clerestoried nave and aisles, north porch and west tower. The oldest portion of the building is the Early English chancel, the nave originally decorated, but with clerestory and other additions of Perpendicular date. The chancel is at present unrestored, and is ceiled, but the nave roof is a handsome double-hammer-beam one with sideposts carved into figures under canopies. The north aisle has also a roof of rich workmanship with carved bosses at the intersection of the principals, and the south aisle roof previously plain has been renewed to harmonize with it. The figures have been mutilated, but in this instance we may give Dowsing the benefit of the doubt, as he only mentions giving order to remove three crosses from the steeple and one from the chancel. One bay of the north aisle has been walled up to form an entrance to the tower and gallery (since removed). There are eight bells, two recently recast, the other six uniformly lettered—

THOMAS LESTER OF LONDON MADE US ALL, 1742.

Suspended in the belfrey is a good brass chandelier, engraved—

THE GIFT OF THEODORE ECCLESTON ESQ. IN THE YEAR 1740.

The donor was for some time resident at Crowfield Hall and took a practical interest in the bells, his name heading a list of ringers hung in the belfry.

A rich appearance is given to the exterior of the church by its battlemented clerestory with elaborate flint panelling and inlaid devices in stone. Towards the east end on north side is the request—

Orate p' a'i'ab' Joh'is Trinit' et Margarete.

An initial T on one of the buttresses may also refer to these. The monogram of the B.V. Mary (the patron), three interlaced fishes (an emblem of the Holy Trinity), and other devices also appear. At the eastern clerestory gable is a plain sanctus-bell cot, but the bell is gone. In the spandrels of the north porch doorway two weather-worn shields apparently bore the common Trinity symbol and the emblems of the Passion; blank shields are set round the hollow moulding of the doorway. The font is massive, octagonal, and plain. The pulpit is good Jacobean, and previous to the restoration was a pronounced "3-decker," with sounding board, but has been lowered. The old carved pews of the same period have been re-used to form a dado round the aisles. There are two or three old carved benches and two ancient stalls with *misereres* in the chancel. At the east end of the south aisle the Shrubland pew has been suffered to remain, with its little private fireplace, and its panels

carved with small representations of the Annunciation, Visits of Shepherds and Wise Men, Circumcision, Flight into Egypt, Baptism and the Temptation. In this pew there is a beautiful decorated trefoiled canopy over a piscina, having graceful leaf crockets and finial.

The chancel is narrow and unusually long, approached from the nave by two pairs of broad steps, the Jacobean altar-rails formerly returned against the east wall at present doing duty as a chancel screen. Several panels from the old screen were for years degraded to a position below the seats in the chancel where the school children sat, and consequently suffered greatly from ill-usage, but are now preserved at the vicarage awaiting a hoped-for restoration of the chancel. They contain figures of the turbaned prophets, each holding a scroll of his prophecy predictive of the Messiah; thus David has "*Ex'o dixit ad me filiu' meu' es tu*"; Isaiah, "*Ecce virgo concipiet et pariet filium*," &c. Two figures, presumably forming the outermost panels, are in the paned and slashed garments of Henry VIII.'s time, and bear scrolls in their hands, one dated, "*Regne du'e omnes iniquitates betulas (?) A.D. 1530.*" The entrance to the loft staircase is on the north side behind the pulpit, and is much above the present floor level. An oil painting of the "Ecce Homo" formed the altar-piece, furnished with a green curtain. On the south side is a piscina earlier and plainer than that in the aisle. There are a few small and inconsiderable remnants of old glass in the chancel windows. The hatchment of Royal Arms is of the reign of George I. In the vestry there is preserved a highly interesting little square panel of painted alabaster, discovered about 100 years ago in taking down an old house in the village. It is executed in high relief, and represents the Crucifixion. Three angels hold chalices to the wounds in hands and feet; on the right hand of the Cross stand St. John, and bareheaded, Longinus with his spear, while below are the three Maries. On the other side are two helmeted soldiers and a third figure in cap (possibly the Centurion), with scroll in hand,—this interesting relic is now inserted over the mantelpiece. No pre-Reformation inscriptions remain, but a marble stone shows the indent of a small brass to a civilian in a long gown (c. 1470), with shield and group of children. On other stones were two small inscription plates. After these the next earliest monument is a polished black marble ledger in the chancel carved with *Bacon*, differenced by a mullet impaling *Tollemache*, and 14 other shields (Vide *E. A.*, Vol. iv., p. 52). Above this on the north wall is a marble tablet surmounted by the emblazoned coat of *Bacon* differenced by a crescent, and quartering *Quaplude* (Vide *E. A.*, Vol. iv., pp. 50, 51, 104), for Capt. Nicholas Bacon who was slain in the memorable Sole Bay engagement; a daughter of the brave Lord Sandwich who perished in the same fight; Lady Catherine Montague lies here with her two husbands, Nicholas Bacon and Rev. Balthazar Gardemau, commemorated by an inscription on south wall of chancel (*E. A.*, Vol. iv., p. 51). Below is a shield, the colour much decayed—dexter side now blank,

impaling *Montague*, qrg. *Monthermer*. (Lady Catherine's first marriage is denoted by a small escutcheon over the vestry mantelpiece with *Bacon*, differenced by a crescent, impaling *Montague*). Another tablet in the same wall is to Nicholas Bacon, M.A., vicar 1796, and Anna Maria (Brown) his wife, 1785 (*E. A.*, Vol. iv., p. 51). The shield on this memorial is *Bacon*, crescent difference, quartering *Quaplude*; impaling Gu. a chevron ermine between three bears' paws erect and erased arg., *Brown*.

The next vicar was the brother-in-law of the last-named, and has this inscription on a marble tablet in south wall:—

In Memory of | the Rev. John Longe A.M., Vicar of | Coddensham
cum Crowfield 37 Years. | He was the eldest Son of | The late Rev.
John Longe A.M., Rector of | Spixworth in the County of Norfolk, | and
married first Charlotte, | the youngest Daughter and Coheiress | of John
Brown Esq^r. of Ipswich | by whom He had Issue one Daughter | and
four Sons, | viz. Charlotte Dorothy, Francis Bacon, John, Robert and
Henry Brown; | secondly Frances, Daughter of | The late Richard Ward
Esq^r. of | Salhouse Hall in the County of Norfolk, | by whom he had no
issue. | He departed this life | March 3rd. 1834, an. ætat. 69, | and lies
interred in the Family Vault | in the Cemetery on the south side | of
this Chancel. | Also of Frances Relict of the Above | Revd. John Longe.
| She departed this Life | April 1st. 1863 in her 90th year. | "Therefore
being justified by faith | we have peace with God through our | Lord
Jesus Christ." Rom. v. 1. |

Above is a shield: Gu. a saltier engrailed or, on a chief of the 2nd 3 crosslets of the field, *Longe*, bearing *Brown* in pretence, and impaling or on a bend engrailed sa., between 2 acorns erect proper, 3 fleur de lys of the field, *Ward*. The crest, a lion sejant gul., supporting between its paws a saltier as in the arms. (Mr. Longe's hatchment on the wall close by quarters *Frere* in addition to the above arms.) These bearings are repeated on an adjoining tablet, above inscription:—

Sacred to the Memory of | Charlotte the beloved Wife of | The
Rev^d. John Longe, Vicar of this Parish, | who died May 21. 1812. | An.
ætat. 51. | Also of Francis Bacon, of Trinity College Cambridge, | Their
eldest and much lamented Son, | who died Jan. 17th 1819, An. ætat. 21.
| Their remains are interred in the family Vault | on the South Side of
the Cemetery of this Church. | "Blessed be the name of the Lord."
Job. i. 21. | 1 Thes. iv. 13, 14, 18. |

The last inscription relative to this family is on north wall:—

In the Loving Memory of | Margaret Douglas | Wife of Rev^d.
Robert Longe, | Vicar of this parish | who departed this life Sep^r. 30th
1873, | the third daughter of the late | Rev^d. Charles Davey Rector of
Barking. |

She died in Jesus and is blessed,
How sweet her slumbers are!
From pain and every sin released,
And free from anxious care.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." | Rev. 14 c. 13 v. | Also of the above | Rev^d. Robert Longe | fifty five years vicar of | Coddenham cum Crowfield. | Born Nov^r 6th 1800, Died Jan^y. 27th 1890. |

There is one more marble inscription high in south clerestory :—

Sacred to the memory of | John Stimson, | eighty years an inhabitant of this parish, who died February 24th 1837 | aged 83 years. | "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." | Also of Elizabeth, relict of | the above | who died October 25th 1844 | aged 83 years. |

There are three windows with memorial inscriptions :—

I. East window of south aisle,

Dedicated by her affectionate | son to the memory of Harriot | widow of the late Sr. W^m. | Middleton Bart. of Shrub- | land Park and Crowfield | Hall. She was a constant | and pious attendant at this | Church and Crowfield Chapel | for more than fifty years. | She died August 25th 1852 | aged 98, beloved and respected | by all who knew her. |

There is also the monogram H.F.M. and shield of *Middleton*, having *Acton* quartered with *Fowle* and *Lee* in pretence.

II. South-east window in same aisle has a brass plate in sill,

Middleton qrg. *Fowle*, *Acton*, and *Lee* ; impaling *Cust* qrg. *Brownlow*. Motto : " Regardez mon droit."

In the humble trust of a happy re-union through the Resurrection and Ascension of Jesus Christ, this Window is dedicated to the memory of | Sir William Fowle Fowle Middleton B^t. by his devoted & sorrowing Widow. He was born Aug. 1784, mar. 1825 Hon^{ble} Anne Cust, Dau^{ty} of Lord Brownlow, died May 2nd. 1860. | He fought a good fight. He kept the faith. In peace with all men. The righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance. |

III. A window in north aisle has in glass :—

To the glory of God, and in memory of Thomas and Susan Diggens.

The east window is not quite the most appropriate place for a display of heraldry, but that in the chancel is filled with shields of families connected with the parish. In the head is *Longe* bearing *Broune* on a scutcheon of pretence ; impaling *Ward*. There are 18 others (*E. A.*, Vol. iv., pp. 53, 134).

Another window in north aisle displays more heraldic blazonry. There are two shields with a multiplicity of quarterings : the dexter thus,—Quarterly, 1st and 4th grand quarters, quarterly of 12. 1st *Middleton* ; 2nd arg. 3 greyhounds courant in pale sa ; 3rd sa an estoile arg. ; 4th gu. a lion rampant arg. and a border or ; 5th arg. a chevron embattled between 3 Cornish choughs ppr. ; 6th arg. a chevron between 3 lions heads erased gu. ; 7th arg. a chevron gu. and on a chief of the last 3 escallops arg. ; 8th arg. 3 cinquefoils sa. ; 9th gu. a cinquefoil within an orle of 8 crosslets or ; 10th *Fowle* ; 11th *Acton* ; 12th *Lee*.

Second and third grand quarters, quarterly of 18, viz.: 1st *Broke*; 2nd *Parker* (of Coppenhall); 3rd *Bowes*; 4th erm. on a chief dancette gu. 3 taus or; 5th bendy of 6 or and az.; 6th qrly. 1 and 4 or a cross fleury gu., 2 and 3 or a saltier engrailed sa.; 7th Vair a fess or; 8th sa. a fess dancette ermine between 3 lions ramp. or; 9th az. 3 eagles displayed or; 10th az. a fess or; 11th gu. 3 crossbows 2 and 1 arg.; 12th arg. a chevron sa. between 3 popinjays (?) gu.; 13th *Beaumont*; 14th or a cross gu. and on a chief vert a crescent arg.; 15th *Vesey*; 16th arg. 3 bulls heads sa. horned or; 17th or a chevron, and 2 leopards faces gu. in chief; 18th *Cutler*. This shield is charged with the Ulster badge, and impales arg. a chevron between 3 boars' heads erased sa. 2 and 1; quartered with sa. a chamois salient proper. Beneath is the motto, "*Sævumque tridentem servamus.*"

The second shield has the dexter half of the above only and displays the Order of the Bath. Monogram, G. N. B. M. (Sir Geo. Nath. Broke-Middleton).

Two shields in west window of south aisle, both with baronetcy badge:—I. *Middleton* qrg. *Fowle*; impaling *Cust* qrg. *Brownlow*. II. *Middleton* qrg. *Fowle*.

Besides the hatchment already mentioned, there are five in the chancel to the Bacon family (*E. A.*, Vol. iv., pp. 52, 134). Outside the south aisle a large marble ledger slab is inserted upright in the wall. Upon it are carved two shields connected by a ribbon, inscribed "The upright shall have dominion in the morning," and knotted about two palm branches. The dexter shield exhibits the *Gillet* arms, and upon the other is carved the name *Devreux*, in chief. The inscriptions runs:—

To the blessed memory | of | Matthias Gillett | a/s Candler,
Minister | of the Gospell in this parish 33 Years, | who deceased Dec.
6th 1663 : of his age 59, and lyeth here interred with Anne his wife |
Expecting the Resurrection of their bodies. |

Solid in divinitie
Laborious in's ministry
Heavenly in society
A mirror of sound pietie.

Here the weary be at rest. | This was erected by Thomas | Essington
Esqr. and Anne his wife. |

Gillet was an industrious antiquary and genealogist, and was ejected at the Restoration for nonconformity, being a Puritan.

Nocton.

H. W. BIRCH.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.—(1) *Kencott Church, Oxfordshire*: A curious square wooden monument, with a pediment over it. Two wooden doors open in the centre, and display this inscription, painted on a panel inside—"Here lies interred the body of Richard Colchester | of Westbury n the county of Gloucester Esquire, | Doctour of the Civill Law, and one of the six

clerkes of his Majesty's High Court of Chancery (who married | Elizabeth the daughter of Sir Hugh Hammersly, Knight, | sometime Lord Mayor of the city of London by Mary | the daughter of Baldwin Derham of Derham in the | county of Norfolke Esq^{re}) and deceased the | eleventh of September Anno Doñi. 1643." *Arms*, argent a chevron between three estoiles gules, *impaling* gules three rams-heads coupéd proper. *Crest*, a demi-lion rampant proper holding an estoile gules.

(2) *St. Mary's Church, Eastbourne, Sussex*. On a brass, in the vestry: "Mary Perient the onely daugh | ter of Henry Perient of Birch in Essex Esqr. wife to Sir Edward | Burton Knight by whome she had | issue 15 children. This virtuous lady | was heere buried the 19th of April 1631."

C. F. D. SPERLING.

THE SHIP MONEY RATES IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE FOR THE YEAR 1638.

"The rates set upon all the several hundreds & towns in Cambridge-shire for the raising of the sum of £3500 towards the setting forth of one ship for the safeguard of the seas & defence of this realm in the 15th year of his Majesty's reign. The hundreds & some of the towns rated by the sheriff, & other part of the towns by the constables." (These latter distinguished by an asterisk.)

Armingford Hundred rated at 233 13 4.

Melborne -	-	26	10	0	East Hatley -	-	6	13	4
Whaddon -	-	12	0	0	Abington -	-	11	0	0
Steeple Morden -	-	22	5	0	Shingay -	-	12	0	0
Gilden Morden -	-	21	3	0	Wendy -	-	6	0	0
* Meldreth -	-	22	0	0	Tadlowe -	-	11	5	0
Bassingbourn -	-	26	10	0	Litlington -	-	20	3	4
* Royston -	-	7	3	4	Kneesworth -	-	6	10	0

Longstow Hundred rated at 224 18 0.

Borne -	-	33	10	0	* Eversden magna et parva -	-	24	10	0
Hardwicke -	-	11	15	0	Caxton -	-	15	11	6
Gamlingay -	-	32	14	0	* Kingston -	-	16	15	0
Stowe -	-	9	0	7	St. George Hatley -	-	8	8	5
Grausden parva -	-	15	11	6	* Caldecote -	-	9	12	0
Ettisley -	-	15	11	6	Croxton -	-	15	11	6
* Toft -	-	16	7	0					

Wetherly Hundred rated at 193 0 0.

Wimpole -	-	19	10	0	Arrington -	-	12	5	6
Orwell & Malton -	-	22	10	6	Shepereth -	-	12	10	6
Harlston -	-	12	8	6	Haslingfield -	-	21	10	6
Comberton -	-	22	10	6	Barton -	-	22	10	6
Barrington -	-	22	10	6	Coton -	-	11	1	0
Grancester -	-	13	5	6					

Triplow Hundred rated at 185 11 0.

Stapleford -	- 12 10 0	Shelford Magna -	- 24 15 0
Shelford Parva -	- 12 5 0	* Trumpington -	- 24 15 0
Harston -	- 9 10 0	Newton -	- 11 13 6
Foxton -	- 23 17 4	Hauxton -	- 18 10 6
Thriplow -	- 23 17 4	Foulmere -	- 23 17 4

Papworth Hundred rated at 224 18 0.

* Fen Drayton -	- 14 2 6	* Willingham -	- 32 18 0
* Conington -	- 10 18 0	* Papworth Everard -	- 8 11 6
* Over -	- 33 6 8	Papworth Agnes -	- 5 5 6
Knapwell -	- 8 13 0	Ellsworth -	- 27 10 0
Gravely -	- 11 3 0	Boxworth -	- 11 8 0
* Swasy -	- 32 8 0		

Northstowe Hundred rated at 178 10 0.

Impington -	- 9 3 8	Milton -	- 14 0 0
Girton -	- 15 8 0	Maddingly -	- 14 5 0
Oggington -	- 18 10 0	Longstanton -	- 28 10 0
Loworth -	- 10 15 0	Rampton -	- 17 5 0
Landbeach -	- 18 1 0	Waterbeach -	- 32 12 4

Chesterton Hundred rated at 147 2 3.

Cottenham -	- 46 2 6	Westwick -	- 5 10 0
* Chesterton -	- 36 15 6	Dry Drayton -	- 18 9 7
Histon -	- 36 15 6	Childerly -	- 3 10 0

Staplowe Hundred rated at 204 0 0.

Soham -	- 44 8 0	Islham -	- 22 2 0
* Wicken -	- 12 15 0	* Burwell -	- 47 12 0
* Snailwell -	- 12 15 0	* Fordham -	- 22 2 0
* Chipnam cum Badlingham }	22 2 0	* Kennet -	- 6 16 0
		* Lanwade -	- 3 8 0

Stayne Hundred rated at 144 0 0.

* Swaffham Prior -	- 36 0 6	* Swaffham Bulbeck -	- 24 1 8
Stowe cum Quy -	- 12 3 0	Bottisham -	- 25 10 0
Wilbraham Magna -	- 24 2 0	Wilbraham Parva -	- 12 2 0

Radfield Hundred rated at 144 0 0.

* Dullingham -	- 24 14 0	* Brinkley -	- 12 0 0
* Burrow Green -	- 13 10 0	* Westley -	- 8 6 0
* Stretchworth -	- 13 10 0	* Baltisham -	- 27 7 6
* Wratting -	- 16 15 0	* Weston Colville -	- 14 13 0
* Carlton cum Wivelingham }	13 4 6		

Flendish Hundred rated at 137 0 0.

* Fulbourn -	- 64 0 0	Hinton -	- 24 6 8
Fenditton -	- 24 6 8	Horningsea -	- 12 3 4
Teversham -	- 12 3 4		

Cheveley Hundred rated at 76 18 0.

* Cheveley	-	12	18	0	* Ditton	-	-	25	10	8
* Ashley cum Silverley	-	12	18	4	* Kertlidge	-	-	17	0	8
* Newmarket	-	8	18	4						

Witlesford Hundred rated at 137 0 6.

Sawston	-	21	18	0	Witlesford	-	-	25	16	4
* Hinxton	-	20	18	0	Duxford	-	-	34	6	9
* Ickleton	-	34	6	11						

Chilford Hundred rated at 176 16 0.

* Linton	-	26	0	0	* Castle Camps	-	-	23	12	8
* Shudy Camps	-	20	5	0	* Babraham	-	-	15	16	0
* Abingdon Magna	-	14	10	0	* Abingdon Parva	-	-	10	8	0
* Pampisford	-	11	10	0	* Hildersham	-	-	10	4	0
* Bartlow	-	4	0	4	* Horseheath	-	-	20	5	0
* West Wickham	-	20	5	0						

Ely Hundred rated at 170 0 0.

* Ely	-	85	0	0	* Downham	-	-	42	10	0
* Littleport	-	42	10	0						

Wisbech Hundred rated at 340 0 0.

Wisbeach	-	138	0	0	Leverington	-	-	19	0	0
Elme	-	59	10	0	Tedd St. Giles	-	-	27	5	0
Newton	-	21	15	0	Outwell	-	-	9	5	0
Upwell	-	5	5	0						

Witchford Hundred rated at 510 0 0.

Haddenham	-	75	15	0	Wilberton	-	-	27	5	0
Stretham	-	41	7	6	Thetford	-	-	9	0	0
* Sutton	-	41	1	1	Mepall	-	-	10	0	0
Wicham	-	27	15	6	Coveny	-	-	13	15	4
Witchford	-	22	10	0	Wentworth	-	-	14	0	0
Witlesey	-	115	9	7	March	-	-	35	5	0
Doddington	-	17	2	11	Chatteris	-	-	50	2	0
Wimlington	-	17	2	0						

Cambridge	-	100	0	0	The West side	1360	0	0
The East side	-	1020	0	0	The Isle of Ely	1020	0	0
				in toto	3500 ¹¹			

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ANCIENT PAINTED GLASS IN S. JAMES' CHURCH,
BURY S. EDMUND'S.

The notices of old painted glass in East Anglia would not be complete without some allusion to that in S. James' church, Bury S. Edmund's. It consists of a number of portions of incomplete subjects, which were brought together from different parts of the church, and collected in a modern window at the east end of the chancel as it existed about 70 years ago, under the superintendence of the Rev. W. T. Image. When the chancel was rebuilt the altered size and character of the new east window made it necessary to find another place for the old glass, and it was ultimately fixed, without any alteration, in the first window to the west of the south aisle of the nave. The most prominent subject is the History of Susanna, which it may be remarked in passing, formed rather a singular object for the principal window in the church. This glass was considered by the late Mr. Powell, of Hardman and Co., whose recent death has deprived us of perhaps the first of draughtsmen in this branch of art, to be of Flemish execution and of the date of about 1480. The figures are large, and fill the lights from side to side without any border. The colouring is extremely rich, but the tone of the glass light and translucent. There is no notice of it in Davy's mss., in which reference is made to other parts of the glass, and it has occurred to me whether it was not brought from elsewhere when the window was made up by Mr. Image. There is no doubt that it is a very remarkable work, and the expression of the faces is not unworthy of Holbein, if the date would admit of it. Portions of the story appear in each of the three lower lights, the scene in the garden in the two first, and in the other the judgment of the elders. These two seated figures are in violet robes and have caps of the same colour on their heads, resembling in shape that in which Sir T. More is depicted by Holbein. These faces are inimitable, one utterly sensual and the other cynical. One elder marks off the reasoning on his fingers while the other holds a scroll.

In the upper lights are several half figures of kings, placed on scrolls, and including Abia, Asa, Joram, and Manasses. The figures are on a background of cool blue and are encircled with comu-copias and ribands, chiefly of white glass. Davy mentions these as being then in two of the north windows, and also remarks David and Josaphat. These figures depict, as Mr. Westlake says in his book, the regal ancestry of the Blessed Virgin. They may possibly have formed part of a Jesse window. This glass is quite of a different character from that of the Susanna subject. Another fragment of ancient glass represents the handles, and a portion of the blades of three swords, which have doubtless formed part of the seven swords often depicted as piercing the heart of the Blessed Virgin, in mystic allusion to her Seven Sorrows. There are several other curious fragments in the upper part of the window, including a kneeling angel with green wings, in a white

alb and red stole crossed in front, probably part of the Annunciation. Also a bishop with a nimbus, in alb and red dalmatic, white chasuble and mitre. Another figure is that of that S. Catharine, crowned and holding a sword. A figure in a white robe lined with fur, and holding a lamb, is inscribed *Joachym*, and represents the father of the Blessed Virgin, the symbol alluding to the legendary rejection of his offering because he had "not begot issue in Israel." Finally, there are two little subjects compressed in the spandrils of the upper lights, spaces which in these days would probably be filled with mere foliage. In one is a figure in blue, kneeling by what may represent a stream of water, beyond which a pile of faggots appears from which a flame arises; while in the corresponding opening a figure in red appears to be striding over the water, if it be water, and tearing its hair, the pile of flaming faggots still appearing. It has been suggested that the subject may be the Sacrifice of Abel and the despair of Cain, but if this is not accepted, the allusion is to some legend, so far as I know, hitherto unexplained.

Bury S. Edmund's.

B. B.

THE REGISTER OF SHEPRETH, CAMBS.

In the Parish Register Return of 1831 the date of the earliest Register mentioned is 1734—1812. When I paid a visit to the church last summer, however, the vicar, the Rev. R. Hines, showed me a much older book which began about 1570. What remains of it is in excellent condition, but half of the right-hand column of entries is rotted away. A curious feature of the 18th Century Register, which was pointed out to me by the vicar, is the record in it of marriages celebrated at Cambridge. Thus during the incumbency of James Brown of Pembroke, 1739—1749, there were several marriages of Shepreth people in Pembroke Chapel, which are duly recorded in the Shepreth Register. Also during the time of John Clarkson of St. John's, 1749—66, marriages took place in Peterhouse Chapel. [This college has land in the village]. In the earlier Register there are records of four marriages taking place at St. Edward's Church, Cambridge in 1720-1. The vicar has given me the following account of the fate of his parish records:—"A man named Sampson, since dead, used openly to state that his father, when parish clerk some 50 years ago, went into the church one evening and took out all the 'parish papers' and burnt them in the 'Plough' Inn in Shepreth. Hints were given that he was bribed to do this, but possibly tradition may have added to the truth of the matter The parish chest I found in a barn seven years ago; from its appearance I had no doubt it originally belonged to the church, and obtained permission to remove it to the church where it now is."

W. M. PALMER.

SOME GENEALOGICAL MEMORANDA OF THE ANGIER FAMILY.

No. III.

Early in the 14th century flourished one of the most prominent members of the family, this was Henry de Staunton Aungier, a judge, who is described by Foss as being "of a family of large possessions and ancient lineage," and by Fuller as flourishing "in great wealth and esteem." He was an ecclesiastic as well as a lawyer. As the latter, he is first mentioned in 1302. In April, 1306, he was called to the bench as a Judge of the Common Pleas, became in 1314 a Baron of the Exchequer, and Chancellor in June, 1316, though still employed in a judicial character. In 1323 raised to the office of Chief Justice, and dying about the time of the king's deposition, was buried in St. Michael's Church, Cambridge, where his arms are still to be seen, he was founder of Michael House, now incorporated with Trinity College, in the chapel of which his arms, "ermine a griffin saequent azure," are painted upon the ceiling and under the archway of the college where they impale de Staunton. In 1348 Philip de Aungre, a cadet of this family, and Alice, his wife, gave 20 acres of land in Chelmsford and Bromfield to the Chantry of St. Mary le Thele, Herts. He was Lord of Ongars, Essex. After 1377 his heirs were also seated at Blakesware,* "a fair seat in the parish of Ware." These manors continued in the hands of the Aungier family till the close of the 15th century, at which time, owing to vicissitudes and misfortunes incurred during the Wars of the Roses, in which they took the side of Lancaster, they found themselves compelled to dispose of their estates and to disperse themselves.

In 1483 Robert Aungier, "Esquire" (Rolls of Parl., 1 Henry VII.) together with the son and heir of the Duke of Buckingham, and other gentlemen, was attainted by Richard III., and his estates confiscated, but upon the accession of Henry VII. the attainder was reversed, his lands restored, and many marks of favour extended towards him. On 2nd Nov., 1485, he was created for life Constable of Tonbridge Castle, and "receiver of the castle and lordship, and of all manors, lordships, and lands appertaining to it." During the same year his brother Henry, was also granted for life the office of Bailiff of Winchelsea. In the year 1500, John Aungier, "gentleman" (*Heralds' Visitation*), son of the first-named, possessed an estate at Coton, three miles from Cambridge. His will is dated January, 1538, and proved by his wife and executrix, on 7th February of same year, buried in Hagbourne Church, Berks., where there is a monumental brass to "John Angeur and Alys his wife." Two of his brothers, described in the *Visitations* as esquires and gentlemen, found their way into Yorkshire, where they left descendants.

The above mentioned John Aungier also inhabited a mansion in Cambridge, on the spot now called "Aunger's Lane." He left six daughters (to Eleanor, second daughter, he left lands at Hagbourn) and

* Salmon's Herts. (1728). Almond's *Irish Peerage* (1768), article "Coleraine."

one son, Richard, described in an ancient deed as being "lineally descended of the ancient house of the Aungers' of Essex." By his wife, Anna, daughter of Edward Coton of Trompington, Essex, "Esquire," he left among other issue * a son and heir, John of Coton, Esquire, who by his will dated June 20th, 1550, and proved 20th February, 1550-1, desires to be buried in Coton church. He married Eleanor, daughter and coheir of John Bacon, gentleman, of Norfolk, who brought the Bacon arms:—*Gules a boar passant or armed and langued azure* as a quartering into the family. This quartered shield forms the arms of the county and town of Longford. Her sister, Margaret, the subject of one of Holbeins' best portraits, was one of the Princess Mary's gentlewomen, and married the celebrated Sir William Butts, immortalised by Shakespeare.

He left according to will, Richard, his heir and sole executor, and Margaret (the wife of Sir William Heyborn, Knight), to whom he leaves £4 in money.

Richard Aungier, Esquire and J.P., a celebrated member of legal profession, was born circa 1528; matric. May, 1545; Fellow of Trinity, 19th December, 1546; B.A. 1547. In 1551 admitted member of Grays' Inn, afterwards called to Bar. One of the counsel at law for county and town of Cambridge. Autumn Reader and three times Treasurer of Grays' Inn, murdered in his house in the Inn, November, 1597, and his body subsequently found floating in the Thames, "he having been myssed almost a moneth." Stow records how, on January 25th, 1598, one was hanged at "Tiborne" for wilfully and secretly murdering an "auncient gentleman" and counsellor of "Graies" Inn, in his Chamber there.

By Will dated 22nd January, 1597, and proved 15th April, 1600, by Rose, his widow, and Francis, eldest son, executors. He directs that his body be buried in the south aisle and corner of Trinity Church, Cambs., or in Church of St. Andrew's, Holborn. Mr. Aungier was a benefactor to Corpus Christi College, where his arms may still be seen in bay window of dining hall. He left issue by his wife Rose, dau. of William Stewart of Cambs., niece of Sir Mark, and cousin of Sir Thomas Stewart, High Sheriff of Cambs., 12 children:—

1. Sir Francis Aungier of East Clandon, Surrey.

* An Edmund Angier, nat. 1612, at Dedham, Essex, whose father obt. there circa 1620-30, was one of the first Settlers in New England, and brother of the Rev. John Angier (nat. at Dedham, 1605, bap. 8th Oct.) of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, one of the most distinguished of Lancashire Nonconformists (for account of whom vide *Dictionary of National Biography*, edited by Leslie Stephen, Vol. I.), though he testified against execution of Charles I., and refused to sign the engagement to be true to the Commonwealth. His second wife was Margaret, daughter of Oswald Mosley of Ancoats, whose family were of great local consideration, and held the lordship of Manchester, in which church they were married "very publicly in the heat of the Wars." He obt. September, 1677, buried at Denton, Lancashire, his funeral being attended by a great concourse of people. His nephew, Rev. Samuel Angier, was also a man of note and an author (vide *Gen. Biog.*), and described as a "burning and shining light," and very highly esteemed by his contemporaries. Nat. 28th August, 1639; obt. 8th Nov., 1713, buried south aisle of Dukinfield Chapel,—Cheshire M.I. His portrait is in possession of Edward Harrison of Preston, and he married in 1688, "Anne, daughter of Oswald Mosley."

2. John went abroad *temp.* Queen Elizabeth as a Turkey merchant.
3. Richard, D.S.P. 24 January, 1598.
4. Thomas, D.S.P.
5. Edward, admitted Grays' Inn, July 31st, 1602, called to the Bar 1610, ancient 1622. Will dated September 1st, 1623, proved 10th March, 1625-6.
6. Henry, D.S.P. 1607.
7. Robert of Ely, living 1610. Pedigree of descendants entered in Heralds' Visitations line extinct.
8. William, D.S.P. 1589 of Trinity Coll.
9. Catherine, living 1627, D.S.P.
10. Elizabeth ux Perrott.
11. Jane ux Captain Thomas Cheston of Mildenhall, Suffolk. (Heralds' Coll. C. 15, 45 Suffolk.)
12. Mary, of whom nothing is known.

Sir Francis Aungier, the eldest son, born *circa* 1562, though another authority says he was found to be aged 23 at Heralds' Visitation, 1581, called to Bar 17th June, 1583. Reader Barnard's Inn, 34 Eliz. to April, 1594, ancient May, 1593; Autumn Reader and Benchman 44 Eliz. Fueller 7th Feb., Jac 1; Sat in Parliament of 1597, representing borough of Haslemere; Knighted at Greenwich 28 May, 1609; Created Master of the Rolls 5th June following; Member of Privy Council and Joint Lord Keeper for Ireland in 1620; In 1621 raised to the peerage as "Lord Baron Aungier of Longford," with limitations to heirs male described in patent, dated Westminster, 29th June, as "descended from the Counts D'Angier in France." By Will requests to be buried in "the little chapel near my dwelling house* in Dublin," but was buried with great pomp in St. Patrick's Cathedral (*vide* Fosters' printed records from Ulster Office of celebrated funerals).

CHARLES BRUCE ANGIER.

* Aungier Street, Dublin, so called from this residence.

(To be continued.)

THE ANCIENT PAINTED GLASS AT STONHAM ASPAL

A large portion of the glass formerly in this church has been destroyed; what remains is mostly of the decorated period. In the east window of the south aisle there are beautiful floriated coats of arms connected with the Aspal, Cornard, Grey, Mollington, Pakenham, and other families. The borders of the quatrefoils in which the shields are contained, are richly worked. In the small tracery of this window there are representations of most singular nondescript birds and animals. One has the head of a bird, and on the body an ugly bearded face; another has the head of a lamb and two ugly faces about its body, with the feet of an ox; a third has the head of a bird with a cap upon its head, while on the body appears the head of a fierce lion; another is a winged lion of extremely fierce mien, from the head of which is a long necked fierce

dog. The next is in the form of a boar with long ears and a fierce expression, and from the head is a long-necked animal with the head something like a dog wearing a cap. The other is somewhat different, having the body and wings of a bird, the feet of a lion, the head of some fierce animal, and the tail of a dragon. The seventh and last, has the body of a lion, at the extremity of whose tail is a dragon's head, and at the end of a long neck is the head of a serpent. The back ground is painted dark with small white rings.

In a window in the north aisle, looking west, is the beautiful representation of the "Rod of Jesse," on a ruby ground. In the clerestory window is painted the Tudor Rose, stalked and leaved, of a much later date.

Ipswich.

H. WATLING.

[During the restoration of the church there was discovered in the rood loft staircase the supposed head and extremities of the founder, Aspal, whose mutilated recumbent effigy under a low canopy, is on the north side of the altar. On his jupon are the arms of Aspal floriated. In the churchyard and in the main road way, were discovered the statues which formerly graced the south parapet, i.e. : Moses with the tables of the law, St. Matthew with a money bag, St. John Baptist with lamb, St. Paul with sword, together with the fragments of a beautiful crucifix, with representations of the Virgin and Child. There were many other interesting fragments in this church, such as corbels, &c.]

SUBSIDY ROLLS.

All genealogists know of the great value of these documents, but many may be unaware that recent sorting at the Record Office has brought to light many rolls not hitherto calendared. Those for Norfolk are :—

- 1488 8 James I. Hundreds of Tunstead, Happing, E. and W. Flegg, Blofield, Walsham, Taverham, Loddon and Clavering (11 memb.)
- 1534 17 Charles I. S. Erpingham and Eynsford (15 memb.)
- 1534 12 Charles II. Yarmouth, Filby, Askham (*sic*) cum Owby, and Runham (4 memb.)
- 1534 14 Charles II. Subscription lists for "voluntary" gifts to the King —for the whole county—very valuable lists (32 pp.)
- 1534 14 Charles II. The like for Lynn (3 pp.)
- 1534 18 Charles II. Hearth Tax Roll for Earsham, Diss, N. Greenhoe, Launditch, Smithdon, Gallow Brothecross, Holt and North Erpingham (60 memb.)

Hampstead.

WATLER RYE.

DAVIS OF SOUTHTOWN (Vol. v., p. 357).—As corroborative of account of Mrs. Mary Davis' funeral in Gorleston church, I may say a slab still exists in the floor of that church, inscribed :—

"Here lyeth the body of M^{rs} Mary Davis late Widr of M^r Thomas Davis Merch^t. of London who Departed June 26th Anno 1667."

J. B.

THE FLORA OF ANCIENT BANKS.

Many earthworks in agricultural districts are, since the enclosure of the fields, gradually disappearing. Banks which were notable landmarks 50 years ago are now scarcely discernable unless pointed out. In these cases I have found the character of the vegetation growing on them a useful guide. For instance Beldam (*Archæological Journal*, Vol. xxv.) describes a Roman camp by the Portway at Melbourn. I searched in vain for traces of this until, my attention being attracted by an old furze bush, which is now very rare in these parts, growing on a hedgebank by the roadside, I examined the grass and found it consisted largely of *Festuca ovina*. Then on getting on to the other side of the thick hawthorn hedge it was possible, with a little imagination, to make out two sides of a camp in the adjoining orchard and meadow, one of which ended at the hedgebank where the furze bush grew. The Bran ditch and the old track of the Ickneild way show a more characteristic flora still. On the former I have noticed *Helianthemum vulgare*, *Cerastium arvense*, *Nepeta Catrana*, *Spiræa*, *Filipendula*, *Filago germanica*, *Carduus eriophorus*, *Carlina vulgaris*, *Bromus erectus*, *Kæleria Cristata*, *Avena pratensis*, and many others which are to be found nowhere else in the neighbourhood, except it be on Melbourn Common or "Black Peak," as it is called locally, which lies at the n.w. end of the ditch. This is a most delectable spot for a botanist to explore—*Parnassia palustris*, *Cladium mariscus*, and other pleasant surprises will reward him.

W. M. PALMER.

 QUERIES.

TARDY INTRODUCTION OF SIDE SADDLES INTO WEST SUFFOLK.—I have some recollection of having seen it stated that when the side saddle was introduced into England in the reign of Richard II., the ladies of Bury St. Edmund's and its neighbourhood were the last to adopt it. I should be glad to know if I am correct.

G. J. CLARKSON.

THE CONFLICT BETWEEN SAXONS AND DANES AT ASSINGTON, CO. SUFFOLK.—In W. White's *Topography* of 1844, it is stated that "The Church of St. Edmund was built by Canute the Great, on the site of the last battle fought between the Saxons and the Danes, in which the latter were the victors. The Hall, which stands near it, was raised originally as a religious house, in which priests prayed for the souls of the slain." Is anything known of the circumstances under which this event took place?

G. J. C.

REPLY.

HECKFORD, HACKFORD, ETC. (p. 14).—The following extract from Norris' *Church Notes*, Vol. i. pp. 593, *et seq.*, may be of use to Mr. Heckford:—

"Sir William de Hakeford, Kt., an eminent soldier in the Scotch wars, was Lord of this Mannor, and in the year 1278 he settled this manor and advowson and diverse others on Ralph de Hackford, parson of this place, in trust for his two daughters and heirs, of whom Joan, the eldest, married Sr John de Seckford, Kt.; and Elizabeth, the younger, married Henry de Elmham." *Blomfield*, Vol. i., p. 201, in which place we have the pedigree of this family as follows:—

Sir William de Hackford, Kt., who bore for his arms cheeq. or and vert, had issue Sir Thomas de Hakeford, who by his wife Marona who died A^o. 1273, had issue Peter, a younger son of Sir Nicholas de Hakeford, who had a wife named Margery, but whether any issue he says not, to him succeeded Sr. Wm. de Hakeford beforenamed, who by Margery his wife had two daughters and heirs before mentioned. Other persons of this family whom I have elsewhere met with are, the Lady Margaret de Hakeford, coheiress of Carhow in the 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, and 19th of Edw. III. Rot. Carh: Richard de Hackford, who was Steward of the Courts belonging to Carhow. I find mention of him in diverse Rolls from the 2nd to the 17th Ed. II. It is likely he was father to Margaret.

Of the name of this town I find mention in the same Rolls of Thomas de Couteshall, A^o. 4 Ed. II. Cecilia de Couteshall a Boarder at Carhow 29 Ed. III. Hugh Couteshale, vicar of St. Peters of Hungt. in Norw., A^o. 1438, R. Doke f. 235 b.

John de Hackford, Bailiff of Norwich, Annis 1331, 1335, 1339, 1343, 1347, Bl. Vol. II., p. 72.

William de Hackford, steward of the liberty of the priory, A^o. 1251, 2 B. 35.

Nicholas de Hackford, bailiff of Norwich 1263. 2 Bl. 43.

Thomas de Hackford, representative in Parliament for Norwich in the first parliament at York of Edw. II. Peter de Hakeford of the same in the 16th year of Edw. II.

Margaret de Hackford, A^o. 1315, was by the sheriff returned as lady of this manor. She was probably the widow of Sir Wm. de Hackford, who in the foregoing page is called 'Margery,' a very frequent and easy mistake."

Mr. Heckford should search the later Norfolk and Suffolk Fines, Poll Books, &c., Thos. Hackford of Burgh 1714—and Edward Hackford of St. Clement's, Norwich, 1734.

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WALTER RYE.

ERRATA.—*Inursions of the Sea on Norfolk Coast* (p. 21, line 5), for "Lott" read "holt."



A PARISH HOUSE FOR CHURCH ALES AND OTHER
"DRYNKYNGGS."

The following memorandum is annexed to an Indenture conveying two pieces of town land in Fressingfield, dated 20 Feb., 24 Henry VII., to a new body of feoffees.

It is in many respects remarkable, as showing (by the words printed in italics), that many persons of good repute strongly objected to church ales, &c., being held in the churches, as well as from a legal point of view.

The Vicarage, Fressingfield.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

MD that where as Nichūs Fox one of the feoffours named in the dede of feoffment indented wheronto this cedula is annexid & aulso other as the seid Nichūs before this tyme ded iountly p'chesse to thuse of the seid Nichūs & of Willm Warner Robt. Edward Willm Storer & other of the feffours also in the seid dede of feffment namyd and also to thuse of div's other p'sons now descassed TH entinte of this seid dede of feoffament wherto this seid cedula is annexid concernyng the two pecs of lond whereof oon is newly edified and all other londs & teñts in the seid ded specified is this THat John Bohun Willm Wareyn John Storer Robt Godwyn Willm ffox Richard Fox John Fox Willm Woluehawe Willm Godbald John Baldry Robt Godbald Robt Aldehous of ffresyngfyld & all other p'sons that now be or shalbe seised & ther heyris that of the seid twoo pecs of lond & of eny other of the p'miss' from the date of the p'sent dede to this cedula indentid & annexid stond & be seised to thuse & entente ensueinge that is to say during the space & tyme of fourescore & eyghtene yers after the date of the seid dede indentid the seid John Bohun & his seid rehersid cofeoffeis and all such other as be or shalbe seised of the p'miss'or ther heyris *for the more reu'ence of God & in avoydyng of etyng & drynkyng & other abusions in the chirch of ffresyngfeld aforeseid* shal suffice the chirch wardeyns of the seid chirch of ffresyngfeld & eny of the p'ishons of ffresyngfeld aforeseid co'veniently to use & occupye the seid two pecs of lond & all housis therupon bylded in to and for the *kepyng of all chirchalis gildis yerdayes buryenggs & other drynkynggs necessary to the p'fyte of the seid chirche or p'isse* and that the seid housis non ony other of the p'miss be not letyd to ony p'son yerly soo that therby the kepyng of the seid chirch alis yerdayes thurty dayes vijth dayes or buriells myght be lettid or abusid THIS FURTHER MORE that when so eu' the seid John Bohun or ony other of his cofeoffeis or ther feoffeis happyn to decesse all save iiij of them that then the iiij feoffeis of the p'miss' so ou' levyng that then of the same p'miss' make a feoffment in fee unto twoo p'ests by the seid iiij feoffeis to be namyd the which twoo prests shal then enfeffe the seid iiij old feoffeis than beyng alyve & viij honest p'sons by the seid iiij olde feoffeis to be also namyd to have & to hold the same p'miss' on to thē & ther heyris to thuse & entents comp'sid in this seid cedula duryng the seid

time of fourescore & eyghtene yers and aft' the seid time of Lxxxxviiij yers ended then such honest p'sones that be lawfully seised of the p'miss' or any of the shal sell the same p'miss' for such sumes of mony & for & att such dayes to be payed as they shall thynke mo co'venient & may sell it for AND the mony therof commyng or therfor paid to be cov'ted for the fyndyng of an howse co'venient for the seid chirche alys & other drynkynggs for as many yers as the seid feoffeis or p'sones as the seid mony can so lawfully by the ordn^e. of the tempall laws p'vyde the same not brekyng the Acte callid the Statue of religiosis or ony Statuts co'cernyng the restreynt of lond alleined in to mort mayne AND also that the seid John Bohun & his seid cofeoffeis and ther assigns shal on & besyde the seid alis & drynkynggs soo kept co'vert all the remnaunt of the yerly revenuye of the p'miss' to the rep'acois of the same p'miss' & payments of the rents due for the same p'miss' and the remuaunte to be implied to thuse of the seid chirche of fresyngfeld by the avyce of the seid feoffeis for the tyme beyng.

SHIP MONEY TROUBLES IN MELBOURN, CAMBS., 1640.

The Humble Certificate of Thomas Pychard
Esq^r Sheriffe of the county of Cambridge,
unto the Right Honourable the Lords of
his majesty's most Honorable Privy Counsell.

Sheweth that in the execution of his majesty's writ touching the business of shipping, the persons here-under named together with above 100 more of the inhabitants of Melborne (whereof the collectors of Ship money for that town were present) upon Friday the twelfth of June instant did greivously wound & beat five or six of the sheriff's Bayliffs & servants, they hardly escaping with their lives, & they & others have since used many threatening speeches towards them, insomuch as they dare not go about that nor any other service, for his majesty.

Also he finds such opposition in divers other parts of the county, that albeit he hath done, & still is ready to do his utmost endeavour to performe the service, yet he shall not be able to go through with it, unless some speedy course be taken by your Lordships for the suppressing of such insurrections & tumultuous assemblies, he being a private man & one of very small countenance, power or command in the county more than is conferred on him by his office of sherifwicke, & never formerly employed in public affairs.

John Pettitt	} Collectors	Roger Andrewes
Edmond Wood		Nathaniel Andrewes
John Neale		John Thurgood
Benjamin Medcalf		John Hitch
Leonard Evens		William Wood
Edmond Jefferson		all of Melborne in com' Cant'.

Giles Josselyn one of the chief inhabitants of Babraham using unlawful weapons did by undue means prevent the levying of the ship money in that town when the sheriff sent his bailiffs & servants to levy the same, whereby the same is still unpaid.

Also the petty constables & inhabitants of the several towns in the paper hereunto annexed mentioned doe refuse to make any rates whereby the service is very much delayed, albeit they have had many several warrants, & strict commands to make the same.

(Signed) Thomas Pychard.

East Hatley, Shingay, Litlington, Croyden & Clapton, Westwick, Caxton, St. George Hatley, Croxton, Papworth Agnes, Knapwell, Boxworth, Gravely, Ockington, Longstanton, Rampton, Wisbech, Tedd St. Giles, Upwell, Leverington, Newton, Elme, Outwell, Wittlesey, Chatteris, March, Wimlington, Doddington.

June 18th 1640.

S. P. Char. I., Vol. 457, No. 55.

Depositions of the bailiffs.

John Barron, Bartholomew Lindsay, John Rogers bailiffs of Armingford Hundred, Godfrey Tincke, Henry Farron & Christopher Tingey, bailiffs, were sent by Thomas Pychard Esq^{re} High Sheriff of the county of Cambridge to certain towns to gather up ship money upon the 12th day of June last, & as they came homeward they called at Melborne, & demanded of the collectors Edmond Wood & John Pettitt the ship money, who answered they had some of the poor men's money, but the rich men had not paid nor they could not get them to pay it. Whereupon the bailiffs demanded of the said collectors the rates for the Ship money, & they would see if they could make them to pay it, but the collectors refused to show them the rates, & did hinder them in performing the King's service at that time, whereupon the said bailiff by virtue of a warrant of the high sheriff, attached the bodies of the said collectors to have brought them before the High Sheriff, & instantly thereupon John Neale, Benjamin Medcalfe, Leonard Evens, Edmond Jefferson, Roger Andrews, Nathaniel Andrews, John Thurgood, John Hitch brother of William Hitch,* & William French the elder, with the number of a hundred more men women & children assembled together against the said bailiffs, who sought for the constables & desired their aid to keep the peace which was denied, & ill words given & an assault threatened & then the said bailiffs & sheriff's men fearing some hurt would be done, made a proclamation that all should depart only the Collectors who were attached, & then showed them the writ of assistance, which notwithstanding the whole multitude rescued the said collectors & fell upon the said bailiffs, & sheriff's men with stones & staves, & hedge stakes, & forks, & beat them & wounded divers of them, & did

* He was a large farmer. The family still continues there.

drive them out of the highway, into a woman's yard, & into her house for their safeguard, & were forced for safeguard of their lives to get out of the town a back way which notwithstanding, some 30 or 40 able men & boys pursued them above a quarter of a mile, stoning them, & driving the bailiffs into a ditch, where some of their horses stuck fast, & the said multitude gott some of the bailiffs' horses & carried them away, & would not redeliver them without money, & this was deposed before the justices Mr. Chicheley & Mr. Layer upon Tuesday last being the 7th day of July when the said justices sat to find the riot, in witness hereof we have sett our hands this 10th day of July 1640, & will be ready at all times to justify the truth hereof upon oath.

(Signatures of each deponent).

S. P. D. Char. I., Vol. 463, No. 43.

The condition of some of these turbulent villagers may be gathered from the rate at which they were assessed in the Subsidy of 1640. Thus, John Pettit, goods, £3, John Thurgood lands 50^s, John Neale, Leonard Evens, Ed. Jefferson, John Hitch each lands 20^s, Thurgood also had refused to pay his assessment of 25^s to the forced loan of 1627, but contributed 50^s to the Scotch loan in 1645. Neale had refused 30^s in 1627. Pettit contributed 26^s. 8^d. & William Wood 30^s to the Scotch loan. Benjamin Medcalfe was churchwarden when Dowsing "purified" the church. He was an anabaptist. His son started the Baptist meeting house, which still continues. The only gentleman in the village was Mr. James Ayloffe, who held the Bury manor on lease.

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SOME GENEALOGICAL MEMORANDA OF THE ANGIER FAMILY.

No. IV. (*Conclusion*).

Lord Longford left by his first wife Lady Douglas Fitzgerald, youngest sister of 14th Earl of Kildare, and a direct descendant of Edward I., who was living in 1579.

1. Garret obt. 1615 admitted Grays Inn 1608.
2. Sir Gerard Aungier, admitted Grays Inn 1614.
3. Thomas, obt. 5th May, 1626.
4. Ambrose, D.D., Prebendary, Treasurer, and Chancellor of St. Patrick's until "Restoration."
5. Henry, of Cambridge, who left a daughter, and heiress, Mary, the wife of John Hovey, Esquire, of Crutchfield, Berks.
6. Lettice, married thrice.
7. Elizabeth, married thrice.
8. Frances, living 1597.

By his second wife, daughter of Sir George Barne the heroic Lord Mayor of London in 1586, he had—

9. * George, living in 1628, inherited from father lands at Marsland, Cambs.

10. Frances of East Clandon, admitted Grays' Inn, 1628, whose Will dated 23rd May, 1644, was proved 4th August, 1652. Witness to first marriage of brother Gerard in 1637, and held third banner at father's funeral. Grandfather of Samuel Aungier, Esquire, Mayor of Colchester in 1703 and 1709, whose son, Paul, in 1673, served as Captain in Sir William Lockhart's regiment of foot, and accompanied him to Paris, when Sir William was sent ambassador to Louis XIV. Buried in south-east chapel of St. James', Colchester, October 17th, 1734. Grandfather of General Angier, who fought with distinction under Wellington at Badajos, Salamanca, and other battles in the Peninsula War.

Francis, first lord, obt. 8th October, 1632, æt. 80 (Lodge says, æt. 70), buried in St. Patrick's, 6th November following, succeeded by his eldest surviving son.

Sir Gerard, second Lord, found to be æt. 35, at time of father's decease, married on February 1st, 1637, Dame Margaret Carr, widow of Sir Robert Carr, and by her, who was buried in East Clandon church, had no issue. Married secondly Jane, daughter of Sir Edward Onslow of West Clandon, by whom he had also no issue.

"Lord Gerard Aungier," as Evelyn calls him, was famed as a mathematician and orientalist and praised by the celebrated William Oughtred in his *Clavis Mathematica*, as being a person of great piety and learning, skilled not only in Latin and Greek, but also in Hebrew and other Oriental languages. Evelyn records in his diary for 14th October, 1654, how he met "that learned gentleman my Lord Aungier." His lordship obt. in 1655, and was buried in East Clandon church.

He was succeeded by his nephew and heir, Francis, eldest son of Ambrose, D.D., who had also a son Ambrose and two daughters, one of whom married Edmund Ludlow, presumably the celebrated "General," and Alice, who married in 1655 Sir James Cuff, a distinguished royalist, and obt. 1702. Francis, third Lord Longford, was made Captain of a troop of horse at the Restoration. On 8th November, 1675, he was advanced to the dignity of Viscount Longford, with remainder to his brothers and their male issue, and on 18 December, 1677, he was created Earl of Longford, with like limitation.

He was Lord Treasurer for Ireland, and in 1697 Keeper of the Great Seal; a member of the privy council, and had been created LL.D. of Oxford, by James, Duke of Ormond. He married Lady Ann

* Pepys records in his diary for October, 1662, "Up and between 8 & 9, and so rid to Cambridge, the way so good that I got very well thither and set up at the Beare, and ther my cosen Angier came to me and I must needs to his house," and again on 19th January, 1664-5, he writes, "This day was buried, but I could not be there, my cosen Percival Angier."

Chicester, youngest daughter and coheir of Arthur, Earl of Donegal, and widow of John, Earl of Gowran. But died without issue, 22nd Dec., 1700, buried in St. Patrick's, Dublin, his honours devolving on his only surviving brother, Ambrose, second Earl of Longford, at whose decease, without issue, on 23rd January, 1704, they expired. He too was buried in St. Patrick's, beside his brother. According to will, which was not proved till 1709, the estates devolved on his only surviving sister, the Honourable Mrs. Ludlow, and at her decease in 1713, passed according to terms of late Earl's will to his nephews, Francis Cuff, M.P., and James Macartney,* Esquires, grandsons of Hon. Alice Aungier, by an equal division, and to their heirs for ever.

Francis Cuff died unmarried, 12th November, 1717, whereupon his share went to his brother Michael, who left an only daughter and sole heiress, Elizabeth Cuff, baptized 26th July, 1719, who married in 1739-40, Thomas Pakenham of Pakenham Hall, Westmeath, who in consequence of his alliance with the heiress of the Aungier's, was on 7th May, 1756, raised to the peerage as Baron of Longford. He died in 1776, and was succeeded by his eldest son as second Baron of second creation. By privy seal dated at St. James, 3rd May, 1785, the King was pleased to further revive the honours of the ancient house of "Aungier" in the person of Elizabeth, Dowager Baroness Longford, in consideration of her being grandniece and heiress of the last Earls, and so raised her to the style and dignity of Countess of the county of Longford in her own right, with remainder to heirs male of her body. She obt. 1794, and was succeeded by her grandson, Thomas, father of the two succeeding Earls, and grandfather of the present peer.

We now return to John Aungier, the Turkey merchant, *nat. circa* 1563, who acquired "a very plentiful fortune," out of which he purchased the estate of Dryfield, Gloucester, and married the daughter and heiress of George Hunger of Bedfordshire, by Frances, daughter and heiress of Alice Burges of Sevenokes, living and a widow in 1607. On his death in 1654 he was succeeded by his eldest son, John of St. Dunstan's Hill, London, who adopted the surname of "Hanger," and whose brother George by his wife, Mary, daughter of Sir John Watts, Knight, left a daughter and heiress, Mary, born 1628, living 1647, and who also left an only daughter and heiress, Mary Buller.

John Aunger or Hanger, the son and heir, obt. 1688, leaving by his wife, Susan, daughter of Thomas Palmer of Dices Hall, Essex, a son and heir.

George Hanger, Esquire, of Driffild, who had, according to pedigrees entered in *Visitation of Gloucester and London*, and in *Le Neve's Knights*, among other issue:—

1. Sir George Hanger, Knt.
2. John, many years Director of Bank of England, who left three daughters and coheirresses.

* His mother was Alice Cuff, third daughter of Alice (Aungier), Lady Cuff.

1. Anne, nat. 1700, married 20th May, 1717, Henry Hare, third Lord Coleraine, a very wealthy Irish peer, who d.s.p. 1749.

2. Mary, died unmarried, March 20th, 1739, when her fortune of £30,000 went to her sisters.

3. Elizabeth died unmarried.

Lady Coleraine, obt. 1754, leaving her fortune of over £130,000 to her cousin, Gabriel.

Sir George Hanger, Knight, of Dryfield, where he "hath a large handsome mansion and pleasant gardens near the church, and a large estate," was born in 1656. High Sheriff Gloucester 1696, knighted at Kensington, 27th April of same year (*Townshend Catalogue of Knights* says, 20 Nov., 1695), for his steady attachment to and his zeal in promoting the interests of his country, obt. 24th November, 1731, æt. 80 (?), buried in family vault at Driffeld, leaving by his wife, Anne, daughter and coheir of Sir John Beale of Farningham, Bart.

1. George of Driffeld, his heir, d.s.p.

2. John, also of Driffeld, d.s.p.

3. William of Reynold's Place, Kent, inheritor of Farningham estates, but d.s.p. intestate.

4. Gabriel and four daughters.

William, the third son, "new built" Reynold's Place, a mansion on the model of "Franks," but much larger, it having been greatly damaged by the violent storm of 26th November, 1703. It was, however, burnt down in 1740.

The fourth son, Gabriel, eventually inherited the whole of family estates, was m.p. for Maidstone and Bridgewater, and married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Richard Bond, Esquire, a large land owner and sheriff of Hereford 1722. Created Lord Coleraine, peerage of Ireland, 26th Feb., 1760-2, he being heir to his cousin, the Dowager Lady Coleraine, obt. at Bray, Berks., 1773, buried Driffeld, will dated 1771, with 17 codicils, proved 10th March, 1773. By his wife, Elizabeth, who obt. 1780, and who was buried in the Driffeld vault, he had:—

1. John, nat. 1743, fifth Lord Coleraine, obt. unmarried 1794.

2. William, nat. 1744, sixth lord, obt. unmarried 11th Dec., 1814.

3. General George Hanger, seventh lord, "the odd fish," nat. 1750, married at Wapping prior to January, 1823, Mary Ann Katherine (?) who obt. 27th December, 1846, æt. 70, and by will dated 24th December, 1846, and proved 3rd February, 1847, leaves all her property (save £20) to John Greenwood Hanger, Esquire, and Mary, his wife. His lordship obt. 31st March, 1824, buried at Driffeld, will dated 10th January, 1823. Since which time the title has remained extinct or dormant.

4. Anne, married in 1773, Arthur Vausittart, Esquire, of Shottesbroke Parks, Berks., m.p., upon whose son, Arthur, the estates devolved in 1824, according to will of Gabriel, Lord Coleraine.

The present Mrs. Oswald Smith of Shottesbroke, and Robert Arnold Vaussitart, Esquire, of Foots Cray Place, Kent, now represent the Lords Coleraine.

CHARLES BRUCE ANGIER.

[ARMS. 1st and 4th quarter, ermine a griffin saequent azure (sometimes per fesse or and azure). 2nd and 3rd, ermine on a chief azure 3 lions rampant or. Over all a scutcheon of pretence bearing ermine, on a canton countervair an escarbuncle or. Quartering Bacon and argent a lion ramp. azure Bruce.]

SUFFOLK BALLAD:

THE PLEASANT HISTORY OF THE KING AND LORD BIGOD OF BUNGAY
(Vol. iv., p. 383).

Neither this query, nor another to the same effect in *Notes and Queries*, have brought me any reply throwing light on the question of the date and authorship of this ballad, but I have received from Mr. W. B. Gerish, some valuable notes on the other points of my query ("Bramfield Oak," "Hazesworth Cross," etc.), with his permission to publish them in *The East Anglian*, of which I hope to avail myself after further research as to the still existing difficulties. In the hope of getting these difficulties cleared up, I send the following notes, (1) as to the refrain or burden, (2) as to the ballad itself.

As to the refrain. As far as is known it cannot be traced further back than to the first edition of Holinshed's *Chronicles*, published in 1577. It is found in that part of the work contributed by William Harrison (1534—1593), and entitled, "The Description of Britaine." The second edition, considerably enlarged, appeared in 1587. The first edition, with the additions to the second arranged in square brackets, was edited by Dr. Furnivall, in 1877, for the New Shakspeare Society. I have made the following extracts from *original* copies of these two editions.

(I.) "As for those tales that go of Beston Castell; how it shall saue England on a day, & likewise the brag of a rebellious Barron in olde time that sayde in contempt (of King Henry the thirde, as I gesse)

If I were in my Castell of Bungey

Vpon the water of Waucney,

*I woulde not set a button by the King of Cockney.**

I repute them but as toyes, the first meere vaine, the seconde vttered if any such thing were sayde, as many other wordes are and haue beene spoken of lyke holdes (as Wallingforde, &c.), but nowe growen out of memorie, and with small losse not hearde of among the common sort" (Edit. of 1577, Vol. i., p. 83). "The Seconde Booke of the description of Britaine," chap. 8 ("Of Castelles and holds").

* See "Cockney" in Murray's *New Engl. Dict.*, Vol. II., 1893, p. 575, where this passage, from Dr. Furnival's edition, is quoted.

(II.) "As for those tales that go of Beston Castell, how it shall saue all England on a daie, and likewise the brag of a rebellious baron in old time named Hugh Bigot, that said in contempt of King Henry the third, and about the fiftith yeare of his reigne [Oct. 1265—Oct. 1266]:—

If I were in my castell of Bungeie,

Vpon the water of Waueneie,

I wold not set a button by the King of Cockneie,

I repute them but as toies, the first méere vaine, the second fondlie vttered if anie such thing were said, as manie other words are and haue béene spoken of like holds (as Wallingford, &c.) but now growen out of memorie, and with small losse not heard of among the common sort. Certes the castell of Bungeie was ouerthrowen by the aforesaid prince, the same yeare that he ouerthrew the walles and castels of Treske and Malesar, appertaining to Roger Mowbraie, and that of Fremlingham belonging likewise to Hugh Bigot, whereof in the chronologie following you may read at large."—Edit. of 1587, p. 195; Book II., chap. 14 ("Of Castels and holds").

Comparing these two extracts, we notice that in 1577, Harrison calls the chief figures "a rebellious Barron," and, "as I gesse," Henry III.; but by 1587 the former is become Hugh Bigot, and not only is the particular king named unconjecturally, but an approximate year of his reign is added for the occurrence of the event which gave rise to the baron's brag. We do not know whence Harrison obtained the lines which he has introduced into his *Description*. He may have learnt them from oral tradition in Suffolk, or they may have been handed down by the descendants of the Bigods, one of whom, Sir Francis Bigod of Lettrington and Mulgrave Castle, Yorkshire, descended from John Bigod, brother of the fifth Earl of Norfolk of that name, died in 1537, three years after Harrison was born. When Harrison inserted them into his work he remembered that Henry III. had besieged Bungay Castle, and so he placed that king's name conjecturally in brackets. When he was preparing the second edition, ten years later, he remembered that the Bigods had held Bungay from the days of William I. till the death of the fifth earl in 1306, so he added the rebellious baron's name; and he also added his reason for assigning the brag to Henry III.'s reign, namely, that Bungay and Framlingham Castles had been overthrown about 1265-6. But if this was the date he has got the baron's christian name wrong, for in 1265-6 *Roger* Bigod was Earl of Norfolk, whom, however, Harrison may have confused with brother, Hugh Bigod, the justiciar, who died about Nov., 1266. Henry III.'s reign was contemporary with Roger, the second earl, who succeeded his father, Hugh the first earl, in either 1176 or 1177, and died in 1221; with Hugh the third earl who died early in 1225; with Roger the fourth earl who died in 1270; and with Roger the fifth and last earl, who died 11 Dec., 1306, having, in 1301, made the king his heir. (See for dates, etc., the excellent articles on the name in the *Dict. of Nat. Biog.*)

Harrison fixed upon a certain king, and so gave a proximate date to the lines, *because he found that Bungay Castle had been besieged during that king's reign*; but he forgot that in those stormy days it had sustained siege by no means only once. For over 200 years the Bigod's were one of the most powerful families in the kingdom, always foremost in all struggles of the time, and often threatening the throne itself. There was no waste of sentiment in their politics, what they did they did for themselves, joining now one party, now the other, as the scales of fortune alternated, and, when they found themselves really beaten, they made the best terms they could, and hopefully waited for the next rebellion which might bring them a chance of dictating terms. The following extract narrates, perhaps only a few of the sieges which Bungay Castle sustained.

Bungay "was granted with 116 other manors, by William the Conqueror, to Roger Bigod, who (whose son Hugh) was afterwards created Earl of Norfolk, and is supposed to have built BUNGAY CASTLE, which, from its commanding situation, on a bold eminence overlooking the river Waveney, and the great strength of its fortifications, was boasted of by Hugh, the next Earl, as being impregnable; but in 1140 it was stormed and taken by King Stephen, though the refractory earl had said, '*Where (were) I in my Castle of Bungay, upon the waters of Waveney, I would not set a button by the King of Cockney.*' It was, however, soon afterwards restored to the earl, who was obliged to surrender it to Henry II., in 1155, but had it restored to him again in 1163. This earl, as noticed at pp. 51, 188, and 622, espoused the cause of the rebellious sons of Henry II., in 1173; and his castles at Ipswich, Framlingham, and Walton, being taken by the king's forces, he purchased the royal pardon by humble submission, and a fine of one thousand marks. His castle at Bungay (as well as his other strongholds), was demolished by order of the king, and on its site was erected a mansion, which, in the 22nd of Edward I., Roger Bigod, (fifth) Earl of Norfolk, and Earl Marshall of England, obtained permission to embattle."—W. White's *Suffolk*, first edit. (1844), p. 426-7.

Of course the lines refer to Bungay Castle, and no doubt they were uttered by one of the Bigods, for we read of no incident in its history after it had passed from the hands of this family in 1306 to which they could refer, whereas, whilst they held it we read of repeated sieges. Having shown that as far as is known it cannot be traced further back than to Harrison's *Description* (1577), and that he assigns the brag, and then only conjecturally, to Henry III.'s reign, it only remains to say that its date is really quite uncertain—it may belong to any one of the warlike struggles that took place between the death of Henry I. and the succession of Edward I. Many writers, since the days of Harrison, have quoted it, generally with slight alterations (especially in the last line), and have assigned it to different reigns, and some writers on our language and literature, apparently taking it for granted that it is come

down to us in its original form, and accepting, without troubling themselves as to its origin, any date which any other writer may have chosen to guess at, have used it as an early example of English versus Anglo-French. It is not impossible that it may yet be found in some manuscript, or even in some printed work, earlier than Harrison's first edition. It would be very interesting to know if it is still remembered by the East Anglian peasantry, but one must not forget that it may have been long since forgotten, but have again crept into local oral tradition through some printed source.

Secondly, as to the ballad. I cannot find it in any work earlier than Ford's *Suffolk Garland*, 1818, pp. 137-9. It has been reprinted in Glyde's *New Suffolk Garland*, 1866, pp. 214-6, and, I believe, in other books. In *The Suffolk Garland*, 1818, an interesting account of the Bigod family is prefixed, but the writer, lacking the results which later years of careful research, especially as regards chronology, have yielded us, confuses the different Rogers and Hughs,* and tells us that Hugh, the first earl, "invariably espoused the cause of Stephen," whereas he forsook Stephen, who had made him Earl of Norfolk (because he had sworn that Henry I. had disinherited his daughter), and joined for a time the party of the Empress Maud, and was, as we have already seen, besieged in 1140 in his castle of Bungay. The writer assigns the brag to Hugh, the first earl (*cr.* 1135, *d.* 1176-7). And he makes Hugh, the third earl (*s.* 1221, *d.* early in 1225), the subject of the ballad, but this is impossible, for this Hugh lived to enjoy his title only four years, which were of King *John's* reign, whereas the ballad speaks of King *Henry*—

"Say you to Lord Hew of Nofolk,"

Said Henry, our English King."

—Now the only King *Henry* and Earl *Hugh* that were contemporary were Henry II. and the first earl, whom probably the author of the ballad meant to be the chief figures in his story. Perhaps the author and the writer of the preface are different persons. The question still remains, who did write the ballad? It is a good racy song (to the tune of "Dunwich Roses"), of which no one need have been ashamed. That grand old Scotch ballad, "Hardy Knute," which Sir Walter Scott committed to memory before he could read, at his grandfather's farmhouse of Sandy-Knowl, and which he never forgot, was long believed to be ancient, until a lady confessed herself the author.

What place is alluded to in the second line?—

"THE King hath sent for Bigod bold,
In Essex whereat he lay."

It is recorded in Domesday-Book that Roger Bigod, father of the first earl, held six lordships in Essex.

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* Page 135, l. 1, for "descendant" read "son"; l. 6, for "brother" read "son"; l. 18, for "1220" read "1221"; l. 23 and l. 30-1, refer to the first earl. Page 136, l. 7, the "son and heir" is Roger, the second earl; l. 8, this "Hugh" is the third earl; l. 12 refers to the fifth earl.

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS
OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXXII.

13 August 1659. Assembly.

"Agreed that A Great Court shalbe holden one Monday Morninge next And that then the Petiçon to the Parlam^t shalbe p^sented unto the Great Court for there allowance And that M^r Dunkon & M^r Maninge shalbe desired to goe & p^sent the same to the Parliament."

15 August 1659. Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Recorder M^r Brandlinge M^r Hayle M^r Sorrell M^r Wright thelder M^r Wright the Yonger M^r Humfrie & M^r Cosens shalbe A Comitte to Consider of the Water that Runs in the Vault under sefall houses And to Consider w^{ch} is the best waie for the sd Water to Runn And to Report their Opinions to the assemblee."

15 August 1659. Great Court.

"Agreed that the Petiçon Nowe Read shalbe signed by Nathaniell Bacon Esq^r Recorder & Towne Clerke of this Towne in the name of this Towne And that the same shalbe Caried upp to London to be p^sented to the Parlam^t by M^r Dunkon & M^r Manninge & their Charges to be borne by the Towne.

"Ordered that M^r Recorder shall wright Letters to the Speaker & M^r Gourdon in the behalfe of the Town about the same.

"Agreed that Willm Vesey shall haue A grant of A quill out of the Towne Pipe bringinge Water to this Towne for the fyne of Twentie Nobles And tenn shillings A Yeaere Rent to be laid into the house w^{ch} he hath bought of John Sparrowe And under the usuall Covennants & to be sealed at some pettie Court."

8 Sept. 1659. Assembly.

"Agreed that the fflower Pounds & six shillings laid out by M^r Wickham Towards the bringinge of his wife & goods to this towne shalbe paid by the Chamberlyns of this towne."

8 Sept. 1659. Great Court.

"Agreed that there shalbe more then the Six Portmen in Nominaçon for Bailiffes.

Bai: Manuell Sorrell, Tho: Wright, thelder

Cor: Tho: Ives Rich: Herne

Trea: Tho: Burroughs

Clav: Nath: Bacon, Rich: Denry, Myles Wallis

T: C: Nath: Bacon

Cham: Joseph Haimer, Tho: Wright the Yonger

"John Taylor & Mathewe Windes are elected to be twoe of the Sergiants of the Mace for this Towne for the Yeere next ensuinge puttinge in securitie to the New elect Bailiffes.

"Ordered that the order made the 29 September 1654 phibitinge

such As drawe & sell beere to be elected Sergiants of the Mace shalbe Confirmed & for the time to come observed.

"Att this Court Robt. Hornigold is elected & Chosen to be one of the Attornies in the Court of Small Pleas of this Towne."

20 Sept. 1659.

Assembly.

"Agreed that Mr Woodside shall haue allowed her 16^{li} 9^s. 9^d. wch is ffor monies laid out about the schoole house & for presses & things there by her left accordinge to order And the mony to be paid by the Chamberlyns."

29 Sept. 1659.

Great Court.

"Agreed that A Letter of Attorny shalbe Granted to Willm Cooke & Titus Champlyn late Chamberlyns (& to be sealed att some pettie Court) whereby the Bailiffes, Burgesses & Cominaltie shall authorize the said late Chamberlyns Jointlie & sevallie to demand gather Receive Levy & take all such Rents ffarmes ffynes Amercements & other somes of money As they or either of them are Chargable wth all to Collect by Reason of their late Ofce And this to Continewe untill the 14 of Decemr next.

"Agreed that Robt Hornigold shalbe sworne one of the Attornies of the Court of small pleas att this p^{re}sent Court And accordinglye is Sworne.

"Agreed that in regard Mr Tho: Wright Just is nowe att London & cannot be heere to take his oath of one of the Chamberlyns of this towne That he shall take the saith oath att some pettie Court.

"Agreed that Edm Taylor shalbe one of the sergiants of the Mace for the towne And to Continewe therein untill tho first daie of february next.

"Agreed that John Taylor Edm Taylor & Nath: Windes three of the sergiants of the mace for this towne shall haue paid them by the Chamberlyns of the Towne the some of fiftie shillings A peece for their extraordinary Paynes this last halfe Yeere endinge this daie And that John Pulford Another of the Sergiants shall haue ffyve Pounds Allowed him for his extraordinary attendance this last Yeere And the same shalbe paid by the Chamberlyns of the Towne.

"Agreed that Robt Sparrowe gent & John Brandlinge Esq^{re} Beniamyn Wade & Gilbert Lindfeild shalbe Governors of Christs Hospitall for this Yeere to Come And the sd Gilbert shalbe Tresurer."

7 November 1659.

Assembly.

"Agreed that Joseph Palmer's pposalls concerninge the makeinge of A London Cesterne ffor the Conduitt head & other things in Lewe of his ffreedome shalbe offered to the Great Court.

"Agreed that the Seaven Powndes ffyve shillings & six pence laied out by Mr Dunken & Mr Maninge in their goeing to London about the Malitia of this Towne shalbe paid by the late Camberlyns to them.

"Agreed that John Jefferie sonne of John Jefferie, Sam: Carnabie

sonne of Mr^s Carnabie & [blank] Wantwhett sonne of Isaac Wantwhett shall haue the benifit of Mr Smarts gift allowed to the Towne Schollars in the ffree schoole.

"Agreed that the assise of Beer Brewed & sold in this towne shalbe att the prices ffollowinge That is to saie the best beere att Eightt Shillings the barrell & the small beere att Six Shillings the Barrell.

"Agreed that all such Mouyes as was formerlie paid by the Tresurer of the Hospitall to John Searles Beadle for his Wages shalbe for the time to Come paid by the Tresurer of this towne.

"Agreed that the Rent of the lands & houses in St Peters pish late Mr ffellows nowe in Edward Bartles occupaçon beinge Sixteene Powndes A yeere shalbe Received by the Tresurer of the Hospitall & by Him Accounted for.

"Agreed that Mr Maidston Clarke to Mr Recorder Bacon shall haue fflower Powndes paid him by the Chamberlyns of this towne ffor transcribinge the Bill for writinge of pishes & other things done by him for this towne.

"Agreed That Mr Thomas Wright Salter shall haue libtie to laie Pipes of Timber & Lead frō A pond in Austins Greene unto his house nowe in his occupaçon thorough the Channell And what damadge anie Shipp or Vessell shall suffer therby the sd Thomas to make good & what damadge anie Shipp or Vessell shall doe to the sd Pipes Provided the same be not Willfull The sd Thomas to haue noe Advantage agt them And the sd Thomas Paieinge Yearelie for the same 12^d."

10 Nov. 1659.

Assembly.

"Agreed that the Chamberlyns & other officers shall paie unto Mr Wesson whoe nowe executeth the Ushers place in the Grammar Schoole such somes of monie As were due to the Usher att Michaelmis last for A Quarter And what former Ushers usuallie did Receive And that the same be paid him for the next Quarter endinge the 25th December next And also that the last Chamberlyns shall paie him Thirtie shillings for A Quarters Rent of the house called the Ushers house & w^{ch} ended at Mich: last.

"Agreed that Mr Dunkon Mr Cumberland & Mr Gosnold shall examin Gutteridges bills & make Reporte therof to the next Assemblie."

10 Nov. 1659.

Great Court.

"Agreed that John Harper shalbe one of the Sergiants of the Mace for this towne for the Remynder of this Yeerr puttinge in securitie to Mr Bailiffes for the discharge of the sd Office And the sd John att this Court is sworne.

"Agreed that A Letter of Atturtrie shalbe sealed att some Pettie Court Authorizinge Willm Hamby gen^d As Atturtrie for the Towne to demand Cognizance of Ples in sefall cases dependinge in the Upp bench att Westminster.

"Agreed That Joseph Palmer shalbe admitted A free Burgesse of

this Towne & to be Sworne att some Pettie Court He Puttinge in Securitie to the Towne such As the Assemblie shall approue of To make A good & substantiall Leaden Cisterne ffyve ffoot square & three foote & two Inches in Height and Soder all the Pipes that bringe the water into the Conduit And make A wast Pipe A Convenient Washer to put a A peece of Pipe to bringe the New Springe into the Conduit To keepe the Lead Worke one Yeare for Nothings And eüie Yeere after to keepe all the Lead worke att 40^s A yeare Although the towne laie all in Lead."

The Long House, Safron Walden.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(*To be continued.*)

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. VIII.

Trinity 44 Eliz.

198. Thomas Turnor arm. plat. & Wm. Beryff gent. & Margaret his Wife & Edward Roane gent. & Anne his Wife defs. of a messuage & land in Aldham, Great & Little Taye.

199. Ric Trafford gent. & Dorothy Trafford plats. & Sir Thomas Pullison Knt. & Winifrid his Wife, Elizabeth Wilbraham Ric. Wilbraham gent. & John Slade gent. defs. of messuages & lands in Layton & Walthamstowe.

200. Wm. Wingfeild, Clerk plat. & Henry Gibbs & Elizabeth his Wife Jer. Backler & Joane his Wife Mathew Hayward & Anne his Wife defs. of messuages & lands in Harwich, Ramsey & Wrabnes.

201. James Altham arm. plat. & Edward Lukyn gent. & Anne his Wife Edward Gage & Beatrice his Wife defs. of Manor of Wicombes ats Wichams & houses lands in Woodham Ferrers Sowe Mary, Purley Danburye & Woodham Mortimer.

Michaelmas 44 and 45 Elizabeth.

202. William Ellis plat. & John Rochester arm. & Frances his Wife defs. of a messuage in White & Black Notley.

203. Chris. Sadler plat. & Henry Pupleth def. of a garden & land in Gt. Horkesley.

204. Wm. Fuller & Thomas Clarke plat. & James Wortham & Frances his Wife defs. of lands in Ramsden Belhouse.

205. John Higham plat. & Ric Browne gent. & Judith his Wife defs. of land in Chelmesford.

206. Ric. Harrington plat. & John Digbye & Mary his Wife defs. of a messuage in Ballingdon.

207. Thomas Pelham plat. & Henry Sale & Ursula his Wife defs. of land in Munden.

208. Edward Waller gent. & John Barlee gent. plats. & Samuel Seuster gent. def. of a messuage in Elmedon & Wenden Lowthes ats Loftes.

209. Laur Cocklye plat. ∫ Job Pratt ∫ Barbaria his Wife defs. of land in Little Rayne.

210. Wm. Fowle plat. ∫ James Russell ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Longford ats Langford.

211. Wm. Woode plat. ∫ Thomas Blakesley ∫ Jane his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Eppyng ∫ Great Paryndon.

212. John Poole plats. ∫ Thomas Glascocke ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Bobingworthe.

(To be continued.)

QUERIES.

BAPTIZING ON GOOD FRIDAY.—A writer in the current number of the *Magazine of Art* alludes to a prevalent custom in many country parishes, particularly in *East Anglia*, of baptizing such infants on Good Friday as had been born since the previous Good Friday. The question is asked, without it seems to me any show of reason, whether this may not be regarded as a remnant of the old Church rite of hallowing the Font on Easter Eve. I have never observed this peculiarity in the entries of the Parish Register of Baptisms, neither can I imagine such a custom ever to have had a foothold. At all events I have never before heard of such a practice, and should be glad to learn something as to the prevalence, or otherwise of this peculiar custom. It can surely only be defended on the ground "the better the day, the better the deed."

X. Y. Z.

THOMAS FOTHERGILL, B.D., MASTER AND FELLOW OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.—Mr. Fothergill, according to Newcourt, presented to Thorington Rectory, Essex, in 1643, and the same authority says that on his death in 1661 Thomas Tirwhitt was presented. From an indenture the Will of Fothergill was dated 24th October, 1675, and he is mentioned in the St. John's Admissions in 1674, so it is clear there must have been some Rector between. Search has been made for his Will in every likely Court of Probate, but no trace of it can be found. A member of this family states that he has seen a monument to this worthy in Essex. I shall be much obliged if any of your readers can say in what Church it is.

G. M.

THE SEAL OF THE DUTCH CHURCH, NORWICH.—Can any reader of the *East Anglian* describe this Seal, or say where I can see it, or an impression? If it is anything at all like the Seal used by the Dutch in their own country, it must be very singular.

R. W. C.

[The Seal of the *London Dutch Church* is engraved in Burn's *History of the Foreign Refugees*, within a shield are the Hebrew characters Jehovah, surmounted by the inner inscription SIGILL. ECCLE. LOND., BELG., without is the legend OMNIBVS SPERANTIBVS IN EO.—ED.]

PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA.

A CONTRIBUTION TO LOCAL ETYMOLOGY. PART I.—INTRODUCTION.

A glance at the Ordnance map reveals what, at first sight, might be taken for a confused mass of names of places, having a strange and puzzling composition; but a closer inspection teaches us that they are not so meaningless as we at first supposed, and that there is a striking similarity in some instances between several names, in others a distinctive difference.

The names afford us a valuable lesson in the history and tradition of this part of the country, and it is possible that some of the local appellations which appear absurd and unintelligible may turn out to be most interesting and instructive.

We learn from the local names that three races of men have been upon the soil hereabouts, before the time when our histories give us precise information as to the people, their manners, customs, and peculiarities.

Much is surmised regarding the earlier races of Britain, and a great deal of it may be true; but history does not throw much light upon the state of this country till just before the Norman Conquest.

It is manifest, therefore, that where we have little else left to us of our far-distant ancestors, the interpretation of their names of things and places is a study which cannot be pursued without advantage, historically, archeologically, and ethnologically.

The study of local etymology, then, becomes especially interesting as bringing to light, by means of the hints conveyed in the composition of a word, many a link connecting us with a long forgotten and past generation.

We have an instance of history repeating itself in the colonization of North America. Emigrant settlers first established themselves on the sea coast, then they gradually spread over the fertile lands, cleared the forests, avoided the swamps, calling their homesteads after their own names or native places, while the aborigines were driven step by step into the hills and distant fastnesses of the country, the wilds which sheltered them retaining their original names. Such a change is exactly what took place in our own country, when wave after wave of a restless surplus population, from the inhospitable regions of Northern Europe, dashed upon our shores.

Roughly speaking it will be found that most rivers and mountains bear Celtic names, cultivated districts Danish or Saxon, sea-board places Norse, and important posts or central points Roman-British or Norman. While, as a rule, all local names of British origin are descriptive, those of the Norsemen and Saxons are seldom so, but more generally imply possession on the part of one whose patronymic clings to it still.

It must be remembered that the Anglo-Saxons (so-called) styled all the natives of Scandinavia "Danes," because the phrase *Dönsk tunga* (the Danish tongue) is the earliest recorded name of the common Scan-

dinavian language. The term "Danish" of the old Saga times applies, not to the nation but to the empire ; hence a Dane became in England synonymous with a Scandinavian.

In the 13th century the name *Norrœna* (Norse tongue) began to be used and this term will be found most convenient, to avoid confusion.

The Icelandic language affords the greatest assistance in unravelling the tangled skein of our local etymology, which, in spite of the influence of the Saxon and the Norman, has kept wonderfully close to its original form.

It would seem as if the fierce Norwegian sea rovers, after taking and holding the best landing places on the coast, brought over the more peaceful inhabitants of the neighbouring countries of Sweden and Denmark, who were accustomed to agricultural pursuits and caused them to occupy the districts inland and bring them into cultivation. Thus it is that many villages have names more common to Sweden and Denmark than to Norway.

The Danelagh or district of the Danish speaking people, by agreement between Alfred and Guthrum, renewed by Edmund and Anlaf in 941, was divided from the Saxon kingdom by a line passing along the Thames, the Lea and the Ouse, and then following the course of Watling Street (the Roman road which runs in a straight line from London) by Stony Stratford to Chester.

For a long time the two languages would exist side by side, but ultimately and especially when the two nations were united under one king, they would insensibly dovetail into each other. Many modern English words show early northern influence, and even in Anglo-Saxon times the language was so blended with Scandinavian words that there were often double expressions for the same thing.

No one can say with authority what the Anglo-Saxon language really was in its earliest stage, what it afterwards became when a great infusion of the Danish tongue was thrown into it, and what it was as it degenerated into semi-Saxon after the Conquest.*

The Frisian dialect of the low German gives the best idea of the original so-called Anglo-Saxon, for it is the modern representative of the language of old Dutch Friesland, whence so many of those who settled in England (after the departure of the Romans) came. This is borne out by the fact that the early English missionaries (notably, St. Boniface) made their way there, because it was the country of their fathers and there was no more difficulty with the language than there would be in the case of a citizen of the United States visiting Britain.

In attempting to interpret these names it is not safe to trust to their modern spelling. Like the water worn pebbles of a gravel bed, they have undergone the friction of centuries, when men spelled as they listed and corrupted their speech by the same rule.

The earliest record of them is in Domesday Book, which takes us

*Taylor's "Words and Places."

back 800 years nearer to the time when they were given. That they differ considerably from the names of towns and villages occupying the same localities at the present time cannot be denied, and this has been put down to the inability of the Norman surveyors to catch the exact sound of a language with which they were not familiar and their attempt to represent phonetically in the eccentric orthography of the period the same on paper. A little reflection will, however, show that this conclusion is not quite in accordance with the facts. The Domesday Survey was made by order of William the Conqueror, A.D. 1086; that is to say, twenty years after his invasion of England. The land had been therefore, for the most part, parcelled out and divided among his followers, who had again distributed portions to their vassals and retainers.

It is difficult to say whether the original holders under King Edward the Confessor and his nobles had been displaced, or any of them had been permitted to retain a portion of their lands; but a perusal of the ancient record does not reveal the existence of any persons residing upon farms or settlements bearing the same name from which they were derived.

The Scandinavian settlers and their descendants must therefore have passed away, or at any rate out of possession, some of them perhaps, into the obscurity of the nameless villains, socmen and servitors mentioned in the survey.

So long a residence in the country would have familiarized the intruders with the language and local names, so that the apparent difficulty of catching the pronunciation does not hold. Besides, for the execution of the survey, Commissioners, called King's Justiciaries (*Legati Regis*), were appointed to go into each county, and every pains were taken to collect precise information on oath from the sheriff, the lords of each manor, the presbyters of every church, the reeves of every hundred, the bailiffs and six villeins of every village, as to the name of every place, its history, description, and belongings.

So searching was this survey that in the Midland counties the minutest particulars are recorded, and the names of places are very clearly set down.

We are forced to admit, with this evidence before us, that the local names in Domesday Book are more likely to be correct than those of our day; and the difference between them, which is so perplexing, is the result of a corrupt pronunciation developed through many generations. It is obvious that, to get a correct derivation, the original word, as found in Domesday Book, must be analysed, and not relegated to the shades because of the supposed stupidity of the transcriber of the reports of the Commissioners, or of the latter's uncertain foreign ears.

Further, it was a characteristic of all Teutonic races to give their names to their abodes or possessions, therefore, in attempting to unlock the derivation of these local names, preference has been given to a personal name when it forms the prefix or enters into the composition of the word.

It will be remembered that according to Grimm's law, *p* is interchangeable with *b* and *f*; *g* with *k* and *h*; *t* with *d* and *th*. Also, that in the old Norse *k k* sounds like *nk*, *j* like *y*, the vowels are pronounced in a modified form of the continental fashion, and the *h* is always aspirated. There are two sounds of the *th*, as in English like thin and thine. In the north the letters *ch* had the hard sound of *k* as in kirk, whereas in the south they seemed to have been softened as in church. In Domesday Book *u*, *v* and *w* are interchangeable.

TEST WORDS.

The contractions used are N., Old Norse; A.S., Anglo-Saxon; D., Danish; S., Swedish; G., German; F., Frisian; N. E., Northern English; D.B., Domesday Book; B., British; p. n., proper name; n. n., nickname; fam. n., family or tribal name.

Barrow; N. *barar*; A.S. *beorh*; bier, barrow, a funeral mound.

Beck; N. *bekkr*; G. *bach*; D. *bæk*; S. *baeck*; a rivulet, brook.

Borough; N. *borg*; A.S. *burg*, *burh*, *bury*, *byrig*; a castle. Old towns were usually built round a hill, which was especially a *burg*.

Brook; N. *bryggia*; F. *Brok*; G. *brücke*; N.E. *brigg*; a bridge.

Burn; N. *brunnr*; a spring.

By; N. *bær* or *byr*. In Iceland people say *bær*; in Norway *bø*; in Sweden and Denmark *by*. It means an unfortified town or village, and is very frequent throughout Scandinavia.

Cote; N. *kot*; A.S. *cote*; a cot, cottage, hut, or small farm.

Croft; A.S. *croft*; a small enclosed field. Perhaps from the Norse *krö* to pen lambs.

Dale; N. *dalr*; G. *thal*; A.S. *dæl*; a dale.

Fell; N. *fell*; a wild hill.

Field; N. *vallr*, *vellir*; A.S. *feld*; originally a clearing, where the trees have been felled.

Force; N. *fors*; S.D. *foss*; a torrent, waterfall. From *forsea*, to be enraged, to stream in torrents.

Ford; B. *frd*; A.S. *ford*; F. *förde*; a ford or road. Not to be confounded with the Norse *fiord*. See Worth.

Garth; N. *gard*, corresponds to the A.S. *yard*; both denote some place girded round or guarded. In compound words it means an enclosed space, as *kirk-garth*, churchyard; *stakk-garth*, stackyard; &c. Alone it is a hay-yard (round the ricks); A.S. *geard*, which we have in garden.

Gill; N. *gil*; a deep narrow glen with a stream at the bottom.

Grave; N. *gröfr*, *grafar*; a pit, grave, trench. It denotes an entrenchment.

Hall; N. *höll* or *hall*; A.S. *heal*; hall. The dwelling of a superior person. The ordinary private dwelling is called *skali*, *eldhus*, &c.

Ham; N. *heimr*; F. *hâm* or *hem*; G. *heim*; D. *hjem*; home, an abode, a village.

Hay; N. *hagi*; Fr. *Haie*; a fenced pasture.

Head; N. *höfud*; A.S. *heafod*; D. *hoeved*; S. *hufoud*; a head or head-shaped thing, a headland.

Hide; N. *heidr*; D. *hede*; S. *hed*; G. *heide*; a heath.

Holm; N. *holm*; an islet in a bay, lake or river. Meadows on the shore with ditches behind them are called holms.

Hope; B. *hopp*, a sloping place between hills; or N. *høp*, a haven.

How; N. *haugr*, akin to *har*, *high*; D. *hoej*; S. *hoeg*; a how, mound. There was usually a how near the houses, from which the master could look over his estate. It also means, in special cases, a cairn over one dead.

Hurst; N. *hrjöst*; a barren rocky place.

Keld; N. *kelda*; G. *quelle*; D. *kilde*; S. *kaella*; N.E. *keld*; a well, spring.

Ley or Lea; N. *liggia*, to lay; a sheltered place where the cattle lie, a meadow; N. *lê*; A.S. *lêas*; a shelter, applies more to the lee side of a ship.

Low; B. *lagh*; A.S. *læw*; a hill; or N. *lugar*, a deep hollow place *lâgr*, low lying land.

Ness; N. *nes*; A.S. *nes*; G. *nase*, nose. A projection of land into the sea or a lake, as Kata-nes (Caithness), Fornes (Furness).

Oe, A, Ay, Ey. An Island.

Or, Over; N. *ofarr*; high, above.

Scar; N. *skör*; a rim, edge, from *skara* to jut out; hence also *skarth*, a notch, *chink*, a mountain pass.

Shaw; N. *Skjör*; A.S. *shaw*; coppice, brushwood.

Slack; N. *slakki*; a slope on a mountain ridge.

Stead; N. *stad*; A.S. *stæd*; stead.

Stock; N. *stokkr*; A.S. *stoc*; G. *stock*; D. *stok*; a stock, block, log of wood. Hence *stockade*, *stock*, &c., denoting an enclosure of posts.

Tarn; N. *tjörn*; a pool, small lake.

Thorp; N. *Dorþ*; A.S. *thorp*; G. *dorf*; a hamlet, village. The word was originally applied to the cottages of the poorer peasantry crowded together in a hamlet, instead of each house standing in its own enclosure, like the *tun* or *bier* or *gardr*. It is peculiar to East Norway, very common as the second compound of Danish local names as *trup* or *rup*. Hence *thorpari*, a peasant, boor, churl, clown of the lower peasantry. For instance, in Domesday Book, it is recorded under Derbyshire (land of Nigel de Stratford) "in Ravenstone Cedric had one caracute of land paying geld-land for one plough; it is waste; there are eight acres of meadow; in the time of King Edward it was worth fifteen shillings." Under Leicestershire (land of William Bvenvaslet), "William Bvenvaslet holds two caracutes of land in Ravenstorp; it was waste, and is so." Ravenstone still stands in both counties, but the distinction "thorp" is lost. The homestead of Cedric, formerly the enclosed farm of Raefn, the Norseman, alone gives the name to the place.

Thwaite; N. *pveit* a forest clearing; D. *Ivale*; A.S. *thirtan*. Chaucer, *thvite*, to chop. It seems originally to have been used of an outlying cottage with its surrounding field.

Toft; N. *toft*, *tompt*, *toft*, *tuft*; A.S. *toft*, identical with the English word *tuft*, a green tuft or knoll, a piece of ground, homestead.

Ton; N. *tún*; A.S. *tún*; G. *zaun*; properly a hedge, from G. *zaunen* (to wene); A.S. *tynan*, to hedge. At first a hedged or fenced plot, enclosure within which a house is built; then the farmhouse with its buildings; and afterwards a collection of huts round the *ton* of a chief as in Ravenstone, the town of Raefn. This termination is often misleading, as many people imagine that the old spelling, "stone," means stone, whereas the presence of the "s" marks the possessive case common to all Teutonic languages.

Well; N. *vellir*; fields, from *völlr*.

Wick; A.S. *wic*; F. *wik*; from the Latin *vicus*; a village or town. Nothing akin to the Norse *vik*, a bay, as found in the names on the coast.

With; N. *vidr*; D. *ved*; S. *væd*; A.S. *wudu*; wood, a tree, a wood, forest of timber.

Wold; A.S. *wold*, *weald*; G. *wald*, a forest.

Worth; N. *jörd*; A.S. *worth*, *yrth*; O. Fris. *wirde*, *wurth*, *wurd*; D.B. *uurde* or *vrde*. Land, especially upland, sloping from water or march, an estate.

It is well to note that *wick*, *ford*, *stock*, and *ing* occur in both the Norse and Saxon, but with different meanings. In Norse they mean a bay, an arm of the sea, a log of wood, and a family name. In Saxon (Frisian) a settlement, a road or a river crossing, a stake, and a clan. Where the word "ford" occurs and there is no road or river, it is probably intended for the *vrde* of Domesday Book, i.e., *worth*.

H. BARBER, M.D.

(To be continued.)

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. VIII.

AKENHAM.

This Church is named in honour of the B.V. Mary, and is situated about half a mile to the right of the road from Ipswich to Norwich. It appears now to be but seldom used, and the graveyard has a neglected look. The building is very plain, comprising Early English chancel,

Decorated nave and south-west tower, and a south chapel or aisle of brick, of apparently 17th century. In the north wall there is a little Norman window with shafts in the jambs. One bell hangs in the tower, thus lettered—

JOHN DARBIE MADE ME 1678.

The oldest monumental record is a brass plate upon a stone just inside the south door, inscribed in Gothic letters—

Orate p̄ āia Sysilie Jow quōdā | vx'is Petri Jow cui' āie ppiciet' De'. |

The last letter in the surname is curiously written, but is given as above by Haines' *Manual*, though marked with a ? . With not uncommon thrift the stone has since been utilized for a later interment, and has the following (now much worn) on its lower part :—

Here lyeth the | body of An Pal | ent (?) maid, buried | the 6 of Maye | 1660. |

A large blue marble slab in the nave floor states that

Vnder this marble stone Resteth | the Body of Elizabeth Fynn | Late Wife of Rob^t Fynn of this | Parish and Daughter of Francis | Copinger of Bramford Gent, who | Departed this life | September the 14 . 1683. |

For nineteen Yeares I liv'd a Virgin life, |
For seaventeen more beeing married, liv'd a wife, |
At thirty six pale Death my life assail'd, |
And as I liv'd I dy'd, belov'd, bewail'd. |

Here Resteth the Body of Rob. | Fynn, who departed this life | the 6th of Jvly 1686. |

It is curious to note that on the *shield* carved above this epitaph the arms appear of *Copinger* only.

The only other memorial slab in the church lies next the above :—

Here lyeth the body | of Margery Lewys | bvried the 13th of April | Anno 1642. |

In the churchyard, by the N. chancel wall is a marble ledger stone sculptured with these arms : *Thorne*, impaling Barry of ten. The crest is a lion rampant. Beneath is engraven :—

M.S. | Hic iacet Oliverus Thorne, huius | Ecclesiæ Olim Rector, Objit Die XIII | Mar . Añ . Doñ . m̄cccxx | Ætatis Sux̄e LII. |

A raised brick tomb on the S.W. side of the churchyard displays this shield on its ledger :—a chevron between 3 doves (?) rousant , on a chief 3 mullets.

In Memory of | Fynn Aldus Gen^t | late of this Parish | who died 28th July 1762 | Aged 72. |

H. W. BIRCH.

HENLEY (ADDITIONAL).

The following additions and corrections to the Rev. H. W. Birch's notes on this church (Vol. VI. p. 10) may, it is hoped, prove acceptable.

The last word of the inscription over the west door is "eius," not "sue." The Seekford arms are (ermine) on a fesse 3 escallops (or) not a chevron. The inner south doorway is not Norman *transition*, but the remains of a purely Norman semi-circular arch, of which the zigzag and billet mouldings remain. At some subsequent period it has been taken out and pointed, the key-stones having then been cut to form the apex, and only a sufficient quantity of the stone work retained to form a considerably smaller arch than the original appears to have been; the pillars and capitals are also wanting. The Aumbry is not square but lancet-headed, matching two small windows in the north wall of the chancel. The inscription to the memory of John Veer, gent., is on a large slab within the sacarium, at the north end of the altar, about eight inches below the level of the present flooring. The name of the third son is Francis. Another slab, the exact position of which is not now known, but probably lying near the above, bears the inscription:—"Sacred | to the memory | of Mrs Anne Veere | who was born in Feb: | An^o 1643 | & died in May 1742." Mrs. Elizabeth Vere, whom the tablet on the north wall commemorates, was probably a daughter of Rev. . . . Glanville, incumbent of Offton.

The hatchment hanging above Rev. J. M. Theobald's mural tablet was painted for Mary (who died Novr. 27th, 1809, aged 56 years), the first wife of the late John Medows Theobald, of Claydon Hall, Esq. She was a daughter of William Snell, of Needham Market, gent., and her family not possessing armorial bearings, her husband's "Coat" was made to do duty for her. The fourth quartering is that of *Vaughan*.

The hatchment on the opposite wall was undoubtedly painted for Mrs. Sleorin, whose husband apparently was not entitled to bear arms, and her own parent's impaled "Coat" has been painted on a lozenge for her in consequence. Its bearings are dexter quarterly.

1. *Gould*; or on a chevron az. 3 pine-apples of the first between as many roses of the second.

2. *Gelsthorp*; arg. two bars gu. within a bordure sa.

3. *Cross*; arg. five crosses crosslet in Saltire gu.

4. *Bulkeley*; sa. a chevron between 3 bull's heads cabossed arg. impaling *Shaw*; arg. a chevron between 3 lozenges ermines.

The following short pedigree of the Gould family illustrates these quarterings except No. 3. Perhaps some reader of the *East Anglian* can account for this quarter.

Isaac Gould m. Anne . . . bur. Feby. 28, 1650-1 in chancel of S. Olaves, London. Had issue.

John Gould of Bovingdon, Herts, &c., bur. at S. Olaves, Nov. 21, 1695., m. Mary . . . and had issue.

John Gould director of East India Compy. d. at Hackney, bur. at Woodford Co. Essex, Augt. 30, 1736., m. April 18, 1693, Rachel Gelsthorp (*arms No. 2.*) and had issue.

John Gould M.P. for Shoreham. Had property at Woodford, Bovingdon, and Headcom Co. Kent, was a director of E.I.C., bur. at Woodford, Sept. 1, 1740, *m.* Augt. 21, 1724, Mary Bulkeley (*arms No. 4*) and had issue.

John Gould of Hart Street Bloomsbury, Grundesburgh Hall, Suff., and Horsham, Co. Essex, *m.* Sept. 23, 1746, Henrietta Shaw (*arms Sinister side of Hacht.*) and had issue.

Henrietta Gould born Oct. 7, 1747, baptised Oct. 23, 1747, at S. George the Martyr, *m.* at S. Giles in Fields, Feby. 13, 1767, Thomas, son of John Sleorgin of Enfield and Shoreditch, a brewer. Thomas Sleorgin was appointed cornet in 2nd troop of Horse Guards, Jany. 18, 1781, and died Feby. 10, 1782. Mrs. Sleorgin died April 28, and was buried May 7, 1808, at Henley. They had issue a son, John, who was Lieut. in Royal Navy and married but ob. s.p. Jany. 24, 1799, and a daughter, Henrietta, bap. at Epsom, Decr. 18, 1768, and died Sept. 11, 1847, at Hargraves, Stanstead, Co. Essex, she was buried at Brasted, Kent, she *m.* Sept. 20, 1787 at S. Margaret's, Ipswich, Henry James Alexander Croasdaile, of Hargraves, Stanstead, and had issue a son who ob. s.p. and a daughter.

Henley Vicarage.

WM. C. PEARSON.

THE NAMES OF "FOREIGNERS" IN THE COUNTY AND TOWN OF CAMBRIDGE IN THE YEAR 1440.

Nomina personarum non nat' anglican' hospic' tenent' in villa cant'.

	<i>d.</i>		<i>d.</i>
De Williamo Myr Fysshmanger	16	De Petro Johnson Dyer	16
" Garardo Wake Irisschman	"	" Rumbald' Duchman Cordwaner	"
" Thom' Wardon Irisschman	"	" Laurenc' Duchman Cordwaner	"
" Johahe Whyte Barbor Irisschman	"	" Elia Duchman, Cordwan'	"
" Johe Duchman, Cordwan'	"	" Johe Wesele, Webster Duchman	"
" Arnaldo Coryo' Duchman	"	" Petro Worthy, Duchman	"
" Jacobo Glaswryght, Duchman	"	" Johe Philpot, Irisschman	"
" Egidio Duchman, Cordwan'	"	" Olivero Barbo' Duchman	"
" Simone Duchman Cordwyn'	"	" Johe de Dent Duchman	"
" Janyen Barbo' Frensschman	"	" Xpofore Pardon Irisschman	"
" Johe Fantyeld, carryr Duchman	"	" Jamyn Frensschman	"
" Stephano Cordwan' Duchman	"		

Nomina personarum dc. hospic' non tenent' in predicta villa.

	<i>d.</i>
De quodam serviente Williame Webbe Duchman	6
" Williamo Irish serviente Williame Burgoyne	"
" John Hagyn, Duchman serviente Rumbald, Duchman	"
" Cornelio Duchman	"
" Henrico Duchman	"
" Bernardo Duchman	"
" Tyte	"
" Janyen Jonson, Duchman serviente Johis Duchman	"
" Jacobo Duchman	"
" Henrico Hakke	"
" Jacobo de Harlom	"
" Henrico Duchman	"
" Arnaldo	"
" Gerardo	"
" Williamo	"
" Elia	"
" Gonerd'	"

De Lodowico Duchman serviente	Egidii Duchman	-	-	d.
" Petro Tayllor	" Laur' Tayllor	-	-	6
" Allerd "	" Ed' Lavenham	-	-	"
" Janyn Frensshman	" Elene Norys	-	-	"
" Henrico Duchman	" Petri Worthi Duchman	-	-	"
" Reginaldo "	" " "	-	-	"
" Johe "	" " "	-	-	"
" Arnaldo "	" " "	-	-	"
" Elia "	" Simoni Duchman	-	-	"
" Luco "	" " "	-	-	"
" Petro "	" " "	-	-	"
" Johe Geldir "	" " "	-	-	"
" Thom' Irishshman	serviente Williami Blaklech	-	-	"
" Johe Frensshman	" Thom' atte Ho	-	-	"
" Johe Akyrman, Duchman	" Johes Wesole	-	-	"
" Idonia Kempft "	" " "	-	-	"
" Johe Irishshman	" Williami Lincoln	-	-	"
" quodam Scriptoris Scottysshman	" " "	-	-	"
" Petro Duchman et margar' uxore ejus	" " "	-	-	"
" Janyn Frensshman cocus Aule Trinit'	" " "	-	-	"
" Albino Mason Duchman	" " "	-	-	"
" Tyte Duchman serviente ejusdem Alwini	" " "	-	-	"
" Simon's serviente Nich' Tyte	" " "	-	-	"

Nomina personarum non nat' Anglican' nec Wallic' hospic' tenent' in Com' Cant'.

De Williamo Gylour Frensshman de Ellyswurth	-	-	-	16
" Roberto Warner Duchman de Swavesey	-	-	-	"
" Waltero Tayllor Irishshman de Fen Drayton	-	-	-	"
" Williamo Irish Irishshman de Over	-	-	-	"
" Johe Allerd Duchman de Longstanton	-	-	-	"
" Henrico Bircham Irishshman de Histon	-	-	-	"
" Gylow Moddyng Frensshman de Abyngton	-	-	-	"
" Thom' Dogon de eadem villa	-	-	-	"
" Johe Godfrid, Webbe, Duchman de Gelden Morden	-	-	-	"
" Laurenc' Duchman de eadem	-	-	-	"
" Henrico Parys Duchman de Stepel Morden	-	-	-	"
" Janyn Frensshman de Bassingbourn	-	-	-	"
" Johe Holend Duchman de Kneesworth	-	-	-	"
" Johe Webb Duchman de Melreth	-	-	-	"
" Nich' Frensshman de Wendeye	-	-	-	"
" John Syser Frensshman de Pyncote	-	-	-	"
" Williamo Pulter Irishshman de Bassingbourn	-	-	-	"
" John Denowe, Frensshman de Eversden	-	-	-	"
" Gylowe Frensshman de Croxton	-	-	-	"
" Johe Grey Scottysshman de Westhorp	-	-	-	"
" Nich' Brewer, Frensshman de Grauncester	-	-	-	"
" Waltero Gilbe et Agnet' uxore ejus Flemmyngs de Wimpole	-	-	-	"
" Ricardo Webster Duchman de Fulbourn	-	-	-	"
" Adam Flemmyng de Hynton	-	-	-	"
" Nich' Cleys de Swaffham Bulbeck	-	-	-	"
" Lucas Wryght, Frensshman de S. Prior	-	-	-	"
" Petro Duchman Bottisham	-	-	-	"
" Thom' Brian Irishshman de eadem	-	-	-	"
" Johe Weye Stowe Quye	-	-	-	"
" Johe Jenyn, Frensshman de Iselham	-	-	-	"
" Johe Webster Duchman de Burgh	-	-	-	"
" Petro Laborer Frenchman de Wrattyng	-	-	-	"
" Johe Eye Frensshman de Chevele	-	-	-	"
" Georgie Duchman de Horseth	-	-	-	"
" Colyn Frensshman de Shodycamps	-	-	-	"
" Herman Jon, Duchman de Castlecamps	-	-	-	"

De Will' Burgeys Frenshman de Abyton	-	-	-	d.
Johe Stafold Frensham de Bedburgham	-	-	-	16
Henr' Causty, Frenshman de Ikelyngton	-	-	-	"
Elia Flemmyng de Sawston	-	-	-	"
<i>Nomina personarum &c., hospic' non tenent' in dicto com' eanf.</i>				
De Flour Frenshman de Eliswirth	-	-	-	6
Johhe Frenshman serviente Johis Fermo' de eadem	-	-	-	"
Stephano Frenshman serviente Johis Brunne de Wyvelyngham	-	-	-	"
Johē Frensham de Longstanton	-	-	-	"
Petro Scottyham de Rampton	-	-	-	"
Martino Flemmyng de Gritton	-	-	-	"
Simon Irish de Waterbech	-	-	-	"
Johē Irish de Eadem	-	-	-	"
Johe Frensham de Milton	-	-	-	"
Janyn Frensham de Lyttlyngton	-	-	-	"
Bartram Frenshman de Gelden Morden	-	-	-	"
Colyn Frenshman de Melborne	-	-	-	"
Janyn	-	-	-	"
Williamo Lomney Frenshman de Melreth	-	-	-	"
Barthol' Docheman de Whaddon	-	-	-	"
Xpofero Flemmyng de Eadem	-	-	-	"
Johhe Soylerd Frensham de Wendeye	-	-	-	"
Johe Kyngston	-	-	-	"
Johē Duchman de Shenegeye	-	-	-	"
Arnoldo Duchman de Gamelyngly	-	-	-	"
Roberto Frenshman de Croxton	-	-	-	"
Janyn	-	-	-	"
Johe	-	-	-	"
Peryn Coke	-	-	-	"
Peryn Norman	-	-	-	"
Nichō	-	-	-	"
Roberto Scott de Baryngton	-	-	-	"
Henrico Berley de Berton	-	-	-	"
Johe Tayllor Scottyham de Trumpington	-	-	-	"
Williamo Duchman serviente Ricardi Duchman de Fulborne	-	-	-	"
quadam muliere serviente ejusdem Ricardi	-	-	-	"
Janyn Frenshman serviente Roberti Wright de Fulborne	-	-	-	"
Nichō Flemmyng de Hynton	-	-	-	"
Johē Irishmann de Teveryham	-	-	-	"
Waltero Duchman serviente Nich' Duchman de Fordham	-	-	-	"
Williamo Marchall, Flemmyng serviente Johis Clement de Snelwell	-	-	-	"
Jacobo Robyn Duchman de Burwell	-	-	-	"
Williamo Frenshman serviente Johis Fawe de eadem	-	-	-	"
Quodam Frenshman manente in Iselham cum Johe Bernard milite	-	-	-	"
Petro Frenshman manente in Kenet cum Johe Peche	-	-	-	"
Johe Colyn Irishmann de Chenele	-	-	-	"
Egidio Frenshman manente in Horseth cum Thom' Dour	-	-	-	"
Johanna Frenshwoman de Shodycamps	-	-	-	"
Johe Hody Frenshman manente in Lynton Magna cum Johe Denys	-	-	-	"
Johe Shipman, Duchman manente in Sawston cum Thom' Paris	-	-	-	"
Lay Subsidy 23 ^d				

W. M. PALMER.

[GREY FRIARS CLOISTERS, GREAT YARMOUTH.—An appeal for help in securing and preserving for the use of the public the remains of the Grey Friars Cloisters, Great Yarmouth, has been lately put forward, and is, we trust, being generously responded to. Mr. F. Danby Palmer, who takes a warm interest in the undertaking, will gladly receive contributions.—ED.]

ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION 1526—1629.

Induccões tempore venerabilis viri Thome Wynter dñi ArchIn Suff in Ecclia Cath. Norwicen a decimo sexto die meñs Novembr Anno Dñi Millmo quingētēsio vicessimo sexto usque ad intra eiusdem Archinatum cōtingen sequunt et sunt hee.

Kyrkeley. Die penultimo mensis Januarii Anno Dñi supradicto E mandatum Duo Johanni Ibbe Rectori unius medietatis de Pakefelde Duo Willmo Croftys capellano Poeh de Kyrkely et Johanni Shanke vice-decano decanatus de Luthynglond cōiunctim et divisim ad inducend dñm Henrioum Gaffrey capm in realem corporalem possessiem Dicte ecclie de Kyrkely Jurmque et ptineque suorum universor. Ad quam Idem dñs Henricus p. Revēdm in xpo prem et dñm Ricardum permissione divina Norwicen epm ad prñtacoem nobilis et ppotentis principis Thome Ducis Norff. veri ipiūs ecclie patroni canonice fuit admissus ac Rector in eadem ltime institutus per ejusdem prout lrās eiusdem Reverendi pris inde consēctas manifeste apparet.

Mandates issued in 1527.

Willinghm als Elugh.—28th April. To Mr. . . . Rector of Weston and John Shanke "vice-decanus" to induct Robert Blouston "Psonū" after deprivation of Robert Thornton last Rector—on presentation of William Aslaak Esqre.

Capella de Sogonho.—21st July. To John Betysson Recr. of Ufford and John Granew vice-dean of Wilford and Loose to induct Edmund Jerney "scolarem" on presn. of noble lady Mary Willoughby relict of William Willoughby lord of Willoughby and Herysby.

(The chapel of Sogonho was in the Parish of Ufford.)

Ecclia Sce Helene in Gippwico.—28th July. Venble. William Talmach official of Arch. Suff. inducted Walter Tyrrell "capm" into real and actual possession of sd church together with the chapel of S. James the Apostle annexed thereto.

Ecclia Sci Stephi in Gippwico.—18th April. Venble. Wm. Talmach inducted George Jakson "presbrum" on presn. of John Brewse, Esqre.

Starnesfelde.—28th Sepr.—To John Soper Recr. of Saxmundham, and Wm. Reve, vice-dean of Orford to induct John Waddesley "capellam" on presn. of Charles Duke of Suffolk.

Martelishm.—7th. Novr. To James ffoster priest and Stephen Arnold vice-dean of Carlesforde to induct Robert Bond "presbrum" on presn. of John Jermy Esqre.

Blundeston.—5th Jany. To John Brown Vicr. of Lowestoft, and John Shanke vice-dean of Luthynglonde to induct Cuthbert Shirbroke "clicum" on presn. of Edwd. Blomville Esqre. .

Die quinto decimo mensis septebr Anno Dñi Millmo quingen-tesimo vicessimo octavo Venerabilis vir Mr. Ricardus Sampson utriusque

mr̄is Doctor recepit canonicā possessionem Arch̄natus Suff. in Eccl̄ia Cath. Nor. cum suis juribz &c. per dūm Henricū Sampson capm. procuratorem suū.

Mandates issued in 1528.

Blakenhm sup. Montem.—28th Sepr. "Certis p̄sonis" to induct Robert Chatterton, on presn. of Richard Wentworth, knight.

Bradfelde.—22nd Octr. To Wm. Warde and Heny. Grome priests to induct William Sutton "capm." on presn. of Thos. Godsalue Esqre.

Starnesfelde.—28th Octr. To John Soper and Thos. Burgh Recrs. of Saxmundham and Marlisforde respectively, and Willm Reve vice-dean of Orford to induct Francis Glemham "clicum" on presn. of Charles Duke of Suffolk.

Helmle.—18th Novr. To Edmund Michell Recr. of Trimley S. Martin and Stephen Arnold vice-dean of Carleforde and Colneys to induct Reginald Willis "capm" on presn. of Thomas Duke of Norfolk.

Mutforde.—31st Jany. To Thos. Edmundys Recr. of Barnby and Peter Hewett Recr. of North Cove to induct Thomas Atkyn "psbr" on presn. of Master of Gunvyle Hall, Cambridge.

Eccl̄ia sti Stephani in Gypwico.—8th Feby. To Robert Toland priest to induct Robert Goodman "capm" on presen. of John Brewse, Esqre.

Installio prioris de Butley.—Die vicesimo secundo mensis february Anno Dñi Millmo quingentessimo vicesimo octavo Mr. Willms Talmach dns Archin. Suff. Officialis venerabilem et Religiosum virum Dnm Thomas Sudburn in priorem domus sive p'oratum bte marie Butle ordinis sti Augustini p. p'sedem et conventum eiusdem electum ac aucte sufficient confirmatū virtute and aucte R. lrār Rm. in xpo pris and dm dm Thome miseracoe divina tituli sancte eccl̄ie sacroste Rounane eccl̄ie presbr. Cardinal in realem and corporalem possessionem dicti pprioratus jurm̄que et pertin suorum universorum ad dictū poratum jure vel consuetudine spectan et ptinen induxit co installant ac stallum in choro et locum in capitulo dicti p'oratus more solito . . . visitate sibi assignavit qd que singuli canonici eiusdem domus p'fato electo ut eorum et dicti p'oratus pastore et pori obiam canonca. et manualet p'stiterunt juxa morem p'teriti tempis ac usm formam and effectum p'fatum lrār Remar.

frostenden.—5th March. To Mr. Lane Vicr. of Reydon and Peter Sawnderson vice-dean of Donwic to induct Robert Woode "capm." on presn. of Charles Duke of Suffolk.

Cleydon.—13th March. M. to William Poleyn vice-dean of Bosmere and Cleydon to induct Henry Danyell "capm." on death of Nicholas Molett "capm." late Recr. on presn. Roger Townnysende, knight.

Benacre.—19th March. Venble. Wm. Talmach commissioned certain persons to induct Edward Cowp "capm." on death of Thomas Cokke late Recr. on presn. of Thomas fynes knight, Lord Dacres.

(To be continued.)

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. IX.

Michaelmas 44 and 45 Elizabeth.

213. John Ponder senr. plat. ∫ John Northey junr. ∫ Mary his Wife def. of land in Halstead ats Hausted.

214. Art Mousse plat. ∫ Simon Mouse gent. ∫ Robert Hill def. of a cottage in Alverley.

215. Edward Lambe ∫ Wm. Osborn plat. ∫ Zac. Wade ∫ Grace his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Kelvedon ∫ Ixworthe.

216. Henry Kent gent. ∫ John Mayer ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of pasture in Foxherth.

217. John Smythe plat. ∫ Wm. Steward ∫ Joane his Wife defs. of a messuage and land in Great Sampforde.

218. John Byrhard plat. ∫ George Kensye ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Terlyng.

219. Edward Glascocke junr. arm : ∫ Joseph Glascocke gent. his son Edward Glascocke senr. plat. ∫ Edward Glascocke senr. arm : def. of wood in Great Yeldham ∫ Toppesfeild.

220. John Letton plat. ∫ John Sandell ∫ Frances his wife defs. of land in Barseldon ats Basseldon.

221. John Purcas ∫ Thomas Shippey plat. ∫ Simon Valentyne ∫ Mary his Wife ∫ Robert Marnell ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. in Thaxted ∫ Lyndsell.

222. Thomas Rowley plat. ∫ Thomas Reve ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Walden.

223. Edmund Pelham plat. ∫ Henry Sale ∫ Ursula his Wife defs. of land in Manuden.

224. George Bowtell plat. ∫ Michael Britten ∫ Katherine his Wife defs. of land in Little Walden.

225. John Wall plat. ∫ Wm. Clere def. of land in Gt. Hallingbury ats Hallingbury Morley.

226. Henry Harte plat. ∫ Edwin Rawlin ats Rallen ∫ Cecilia his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ lands in East Hanningfield, Rottendon, Runwell ∫ Raileighe.

227. Lewis Stubbynge plat. ∫ Giles Stubbynge ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of messuages ∫ land in Berden.

228. Wm. Wade of Rodgwell plat. ∫ Wm. Wade of Tylbury ∫ Joane his Wife def. of a messuage ∫ land in Tylbury ∫ Redgwell

229. Robert Maydescon plat. ∫ John Downes ∫ Margaret his Wife defs. of land in Boxstead.

230. John Camber gent. plat. ∫ Robert Cammock arm. ∫ Clarra his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Steeple Stansgate St. Lawrence ∫ Asheldham.

231. Wm. Bayford plat. ∫ George Skyngle ∫ Winifred his Wife defs. of land in Harlowe.

232. Wm. Playe & Wm. Howland plat. & John Longe & Rose his Wife defs. of land in Great Dunmowe.

233. Roger Gooddaye gent. plat. & John Barker & Margaret his Wife defs. of a messuage & land in Bures on the Hill als Montbures & Woringford als Wythermontford.

234. John Laurence plat. & Robert Aggas defs. of a messuage in Franktrye.

235. Robt. Peterow & Elizabeth his Wife plats. & Nich. Peterowe & Rose his Wife defs. of a messuage in Plesshie als Plecy als Pleshye.

236. Thomas Meredyth Cleric & Edmund Reade gent. plat. & Roger Chesno defs. of a messuage & land in North Beniflete.

237. John Garnett plat. & Henry Powlter & Helen his Wife defs. of a messuage & garden in Maningtree.

238. Ric. Freeman gent. plat. & Edward Everard def. of a mess. & land in Little Waltham.

239. Ralph Mitchell & Agnes his Wife plat. & John Rochester arm. & Frances his Wife defs. of a messuage & land in Fayersted.

240. Thomas Plome plat. & Henry Gridley & Margaret his Wife defs. of a messuage & land in Toppesfield.

241. John Beriffe gent. plat. & John Chaundler & Bridgeth his Wife defs. of a messuage & land in Brightlingsea.

242. John Stone plat. & Robert Burchard & Joane his Wife George Sandy & Tabitha his Wife defs. of a messuage & garden in Salcote Wigborrowe.

(To be continued.)

QUERIES.

BARROW HALL, NEAR BURY ST. EDMUND'S.—Can anyone give a description of, or refer to a view of Barrow Hall, eight miles from Bury St. Edmund's? Was it of brick, and is there any house of the same size and style left standing in the county? By the extent of the moat which surrounded it, and yet, I believe, full of water, it must have been a considerable place.

HENRY PAYNE.

SIR ROBERT CURZON OR LORD CURZON.—Clarke in his *History of Ipswich* mentions a Lord Curzon as a resident in 1522. Wodderspoon says, in addition, that when Henry VIII. visited Ipswich he stayed with Lord Curzon, and that his Queen, Katherine of Arragon, had a few years previously been the guest of this same Lord Curzon. Was this Sir Robert Curzon (for I believe there was no English Peer of that name in the 16th century) connected with any family of that name in the neighbourhood of Ipswich? Can anyone tell me when he came to Ipswich, and the date of his death? Mr. B. P. Grimsey has published full details of the house in which this courtier resided.

A. B. C.

A MS. HISTORY OF LYNN AND OTHER WEST NORFOLK MSS.—In November 1872, I heard that some MSS. relating to Lynn in Norfolk, were in the hands of the Rev. W. B. Dalby of Sharnington Rectory, Thetford. In answer to queries Mr. Dalby wrote that the MSS. in his hands at that time consisted of a MS. History of Lynn in a forward state for publication, compiled by his brother-in-law, "the late Mr. Sayle." Also genealogies of many West Norfolk families; transcripts from MSS. in the British Museum in a forward state for publication; thirdly, copies from register books of Lynn and neighbourhood. The papers were then "very much mixed up." Shortly afterwards Mr. Dalby died, and the death notice stated that he had formerly been vicar of Wiggenhall St. Mary Magdalen, and rector of Hinton St. George in Somersetshire. All his papers remained in the possession of his widow. I should be glad to learn what became of the above MSS., and who, if anyone, has them now.

S. E.

AN "ESTATE AT EARL STONHAM" IN 1762.—The Rev. John Hutchinson, Curate of St. Botolph, Aldgate, and Lecturer of St. Catherine Coleman, London, in his Will, dated 4th October, 1748, and proved 21st May, 1762 (P.C.C.) mentions, "my estate at Earlstunham in co. of Suffolk." Can anyone throw light on this statement? John Hutchinson was thrice married, to Frances *circa* 1722, to Catherine *circa* 1726, and to Anna *circa* 1738. Perhaps one of his wives may have come from Earl Stonham. The Registers or Parish Account Books may help to answer these questions.

C. H. MAYO.

TYMPERLEY OF HINTLESHAM AND PARTRIDGE OF GREAT FINBOROUGH, SUFFOLK.—According to a pedigree of Partridge of Finborough, amongst the Harl. MSS. (No. 1169, fo. 113 b, as copied by Davy):—

Robert Partridge of Finborow in Com. = . . . * 4th dar. of Thos. Tymperley
Suff. gent. | of Hintlesham.

Robert Partridge of Finborow Hall = Margaret, † dar. of Nunne of
in Com. Suff. soune and heire. | Sprowton in Com. Suffolke.

But, according to the pedigree of Tymperley of Hintlesham, taken at the Visitation of 1612, Dorathe, fourth da. of Thos. Tymperley, Esq., and of Audrey his wife, da. and co-h. of Sir Nich. Hara, Master of the Requests, mar. *Tho. Gurlin* of London (Metcalf, p. 170-1). Perhaps some reader can clear up this point.

J. G.

* Dorothy.

† "Margret Partredge wid buried the 24 of December," 1558.—*Parish Register of Great Finborough*.

REPLIES.

THE CONFLICT BETWEEN SAXONS AND DANES AT ASSINGTON (Vol. VI., p. 47).—"G. J. C." will find a paper on the Battle of Assanduna in *Transactions of Essex Arch. Soc.* (Vol. IV., part 1., p. 5), identifying Assendune with Ashdon near Saffron Walden.

W. E. LATTON.

Suffolk has no right to claim the site of this battle. It took place at *Ashingdon** in *Essex*. A description of the battle, etc., will be found in Freeman's *Norman Conquest* (second edit., Vol. I. (1870), p. 386, *et seq.*, end of chap. v. and see note vv. at end of Vol.) The place names "Canewdon" (Canute's Hill) and "Battle Bridge" are found in the neighbourhood and are supposed to record this event. Assington in Suffolk is famous as being since Henry VIII's reign the seat of the Gurdon family. There are some fine monuments to them in the church, and there is a picturesque old hall hard by.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

* The Saxon Chronicler tells us that the battle was fought at "Assandun." (*Laud MS.*, A.D. 1016.) In another manuscript (*Cott. Tib. B. iv.*) "Assandun" is altered from "Assendun."—*Plummer's edit.*

OBADIAH SEDGWICK (Vol. V., 336, 368; Vol. VI., p. 31).—In Col. Chester's London Marr. Licenses 1521—1869, are the following:—

Sedgwick, Obadiah, of All Hallows, Bread Street, grocer, bachelor, about 25, and Susanna Taverner, of Uxbridge, Middlesex, spinster, about 20; consent of father, Philip Taverner, of same, clerk — at St. Laurence Jury, St. Gregory, or All Hallows, Bread Street, 6th November, 1662. (Registry of the Vicar General of Canterbury.)

Sedgwick, Obadiah, of St. Catherine Coleman, London, merchant, widower, about 34, and Mrs. Sarah Long, of St. Mildred, Bread Street, spinster, about 22, her father's consent, — at St. Mildred aforesaid, 12th Decr., 1674. (Registry of the Vicar General of the Archbishop of Canterbury.)

Possibly the reference in each is to the same person, but the recurrence of the Christian name "Obadiah," here and elsewhere, is a little singular.

LORDS OF EAST ANGLIAN MANORS: WILLINGHAM, CAMBS. (Vol. V., p. 96).—There were certainly three manors in Willingham. (1) The Manor of Willingham (proper), was originally granted to the Convent of Ely by Ulva. On the foundation of the See of Ely, the bishop's possession, soon after being alienated to the Crown, passed to Thomas Parkes of Wisbech, with whose daughter and co-heiress it descended to Sir Miles Sandys of Wilburton. It afterwards passed into the hands of the Holman and other families. (2) The Manor of Brunes (or Borneys), so named after its owner, passed into the hands of the Bishop of Ely, and was held by Richard Druell in 1496. It subsequently was held by Marsh, Parker, and others. (3) The Manor of Rampton Lises belonged to the de Lisle's of the adjoining parish of Rampton. It is now enfranchised.

RECORDS OF THE VILLEIN INSURRECTION IN
CAMBRIDGESHIRE. No. I.

Pleas held at Bottisham before Hugh la Zouche, William de Windsor, John de Burgh, William Cheyne, John Wanton, John de Brune, William Bateman, John Payn and Henry English, sheriff of Cambridgeshire, on Monday after the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul, 5 Rich. II.

Hundr' xij jur' dicunt qd Johannes Greyston de Bodeksham exivit de *de Stane* com' ante turbacōem in dicto com' et ivit in com' London' &

Kanc' ad congregacōes malefactorum & ibidem tranum moram quousque Simon Cant' archiep's & Robertus de Hales Prior Hospitalis Sancti Johannis Jerlm & alii legeri domini regis felonice interfecti fuerunt & alia quam plura homicidia prost'cōes in societate sua facta' fuerunt, ut idem Johannes de Greystone post quam reven' apud Bodeksham asseruit aperte scilicet die dominica proxima post f'm Corporis Christi anno quarto predicti domini Regis. Et qd idem Johannes colore cujusdam protectois domini Regis de pace & salvacōe bonorum suorum habend' sibi in cancellar domini Regis a die isto in unum annum preteritum sibi facta, ivit de villa de Bodeksham cum predicta protectione in manu sua ostend' sigill' ad villas de Wilburgham, Swaffham, & Burwell, & alibi in dicta com' dicend' se habere plenam potestatem regiam congregand' levand' populam cujuslibet villat' ad destruend' proditoris ac alios homines quos ipse eis nominaret, precipiend' eis in villis predictis sub pena arcois dom' & decollat' ut secum insurgerent, & sequentr & sic falso & mendaciter levavit quam plures homines ignot' in prejudicium domini Regis & purturbacōem vill' predictarum. Et qd idem Johannes die & anno predicto venit cum congregatione sua vi et armis arraiati ad domum Williami Margrete apud Bodekesham ad prosternend' dom' & edificia ipsius Williami ac aliorum vicinorum suorum nisi ei darent diversas pecuniarum summas pro pace sua habend' quas recepit per manus vicinorum suorum felonice & contra pacem. Et etiam dicunt qd ipse fuit communis latro, ductor, & insurrector toto tempore purturbacōis predicti. Et idem Johannes captus est cum protectione predicta & allocutus est de felonis predictis, qui dicit qd in nullo est culpabit & de hac ponet se super patriam de bono & malo. Ideo factus esta inde juratus pro domino Rege modo legitimo eodem scilt, per 12 &c., qui ven' jurati, triati, & dicunt qd predictus Johannes est culpabit de articulis predictis. Ideo per discrecōem predictorum assign' decollatus est. Et qd idem Johannes habuit in villa de Bodekesham unum mesuagium, quinque rod' terre 5^s. & nulla alia catalla &c. &c.

Itm jur' dicunt qd Robertus de Corby juxta Rokyngham fuit in societatem infra scripti Johis Greystone dum fecit felonias unde committus est & qd ipse simul cum aliis malefactoribus ignotis sibi congregatis apud Cantebr' die Saberte prox' ante festum nativitatis Johis Bapte

ad quandum naviculam Thom' de Swaffham ibm' in aqua venient' contra nund' de Bernewell ivit & illa vi et armis cum potestate sua intravit & ibm' pannos, lineos, laueos, *piscē sate & dur'* ac alia mercimonia ibm' inventa in manu sua cepit & illa felonice asportavit ac homines & servientes dicti Thom' de dicta navicula omnino expulsi, & illam vendidit ciudam extraneo pro decem marcis quos recepit. Et qd ipse fuit communis insurrector & notorius malefactor toto tempore perturbationes in comitatu Cant'. Et ipse captus est & allocutus de felonis predictis qualitr' &c. Qui dicit qd ipse in nullo est culpabilis de premissis sibi impositis & de hoc se super patriam &c. Ideo facta est inde jur' per xij &c qui ad hoc electi, triati & jurati dicunt super sacram' suum qd predictus Robertus culpabilis est de omnibus sibi impositis. Ideo per discretionem predictorum justitiorum, decollatus est, ibm' die & anno predicto Et dicunt qd Robertus est extraneus, et hab' nullas terras nec bona.

Walter Colveys captus apud Bodekesham pro suspectione insurrectionis tempore turbationis eo qd semel visus fuit in societate predicti Roberti de Corby, qui examinatus diligenter de omnibus circumstant' & loquel' inter ipsos prolocutes, qui dicit qd ipse metu mortes ivit cum eo apud Canteb' vi per ipsum Robertum coactus set nichil male operatus est, & de hoc ponet se super patriam, & petit qd inquir. Et super hoc captus inquir' modo debito per quam compertum est qd idem Walterus est bone conditionis & fame, & nichil male operatus est tempore perturbationis predicti, and that he was under compulsion when in the society of Robert, &c. Et proclamatio factus si quis aliquid aliud erga predictum Walterum dicere velit vel sciat &c., & nulle veniunt &c. Et super hoc per discretionem dictorum assign' recessit quietus capta securitate de se bene gereudo in futur' versus dom' Reg' & p̃plm prout lex requirit Scilt per manuc' Johis Lord, Thom Spiß, Hen' Baroun, & William Slep, & ipse Walterus juratus est &c.

Stane. Idm jurat dicunt qd die Saberti prox' post festum Corporis Christi A° 2 Ricardi scdo a conq' 4^{to} John Saffrey de Stowe juxta angleseye ea malicia propria & mera voluntate sua equitavit ad societatem malefactorum & procuravit eos cum auxilio suo & famul' suorum ad prosternend' domos Thom' de Swaffham in Rechebs, & asportaverit bona & catalla dicti Thom' ad valent' 40 lib' Et per assensum suum carecta sua fuit oneratus cum bonis & catallis Thom' Torel, videlt *plumb' cathedr'. langseteles* & alia bona & catalla ad valenc' 40^s felonice &c. Itm dicunt qd die dōminica prox' sequent' post proclamationem domini Regis, dictus Johannes Saffrey et alii per procuracionem suam prosterne^r domos Williami Malt in Wilburgham Magna felonice & meremiū domuum predictorum vendider' ad dampnum predicti Williami 20 lib' Itm dicunt qd predicti Johannes & alii per procuracōem suam frugerunt domos port' *host'* & fenestres Johis Roger in Wilburgham Parva & bona catalla dicti Johis Roger asportav' ad dampnum 10 lib. felonice. Itm dicunt qd dictus Johannes Saffrey misit diversos fideles homines Williamo Margrete

ballivo domini Regis ut mitteret sibi 20 sol. argenti vel domos prosternaret dum potestass sua durat, & sic illum minatus fuit. Et etiam tali modo Edwardo Foster & aliis qui fuerunt in inquisitione pro Rege &c. Itm dicunt qd idem Johes & alii expulsa⁹ Simonem Andrew de Wilburgham Parva & uxorem ejus firmar' Thom' de Swaffham & posuer' Margaretam relictam Johannis Andrew in Wilburgham Parva in libero tenemento dicti Thom' ad dampnum &c. Et super hoc preceptum est vice' qd caperet eum si &c. & salvo &c. & qd habeat corpus ejus coram justic' apud horum mercatum die mercurii prox' post festum apoto⁹ Petri & Pauli Ao. 5^{to} ad respond domino Rege de premissis & ad quem diem vic' retornavit qd predictus John Saffery non fuit inventus in balliva sua &c. Et quesitum est a prefato vice' si predictus Johannes se retraxit occasionibus predictis nec ne. Et testantur est per vice' & alios ministros Regis ad hoc requisitos qd sic. Et etiam qd constat p^{re}fat' assign' tam per exami^{ac}oem vicinorum predicti Johis quam aliorum fidedign' ad hoc jur qd idem Johes statim post adventum assign' predictorum fugest ex com' occoibz predictis & noluit stare recto &c. Et super hoc proclamatione public' facta per discretionem assign ut dictus Johes veniret & redderet se pace domini Regis sub pena forisfact' bonorum & catall' suorum & ex' terrarum & ten' suorum & ipse non venit Ideo precept' est Rad^o atte wyk Ex' qd seisisi fac' ut supra tanquam forisfact' per fugam ipsius Johannis d^{no} Reg' &c. Et qd idem Ex' faciat inde debitam execucioem &c. Et sic a^t preceptum est vice' qd capiat prefatum Johem si &c. &c.

Membrane 2. ad huc de hund' de Stane.

Predicti xij jurat' dicunt qd Johannes Clement de Queye die dominica prox' post festum Corpor-Christi anno domini Regis nunc quarto apud Swaffham Prior ad domum Thom' Torell cepit vij lintheami^a precii 10^s. & *Ker'chefs* prec' 20^s & unam vaccam cum vitulo pret' 10^s. Et ipse simul cum aliis ignotis, bona & catalla predicta a sportavit & abduxit &c. Et qd idem John Clement asportavit de bonis & catallis Johannis Roger apud Wilburgham Parva contra pacem domini Regis scilt ad valent' 40^d. tempore perturbationis.

Itm dicunt qd Johannes Welles de Queye & Joh^{nes} Wallygford de Weston Colvyll ex mera voluntate sua fuerunt in societate Johni Saffrey & aliorum malefactorum ad expoliand' & prosternend' domos vicinorum scilt Williami Malt & Joh^{nes} Roger, & aliorum &c tempore perturbationis &c. & qd idem Johannes Wallygford fuit collector populi & communis malefactor &c. *plus de John Wallingford in Rot' vj.*

Itm predicti jurat' dicunt qd Johannes Kempe de Dullingham die dominica & anno supradicto' fuit consenciens ad prasternand' domos Thom' de Swaffham apud Burwell & Reche que eodem die prostrate sunt. *Hund' de Chevele* Itm presentatum est per xij liberos qd Johannes Kempe die dominica prox' post festum Corporis christi a^o 4^o insurrexit contra legianc ut unus capitaneus cum aliis ignot' vi et

armis vexit̃ discoopt' equitavit apud Burwell & domum Thom' de Swaffham ibidem pegit & bona & catalla ipsius Thom' ad valent' 40^s ibm̃ inventa cepit. & asporlavt contra paceum domini Regis vc. Et super hoc preceptum est vice' qd ceperet predictos Johem. Clemen' John Wallingford, Johñ Welles, & Johñ Kempe si &c. & salvo &c. Et qd habeat corpora eorum coram p̃fat' assign' apud Novum mercatum die mercurii prox' sequent' cilit' post festum ap' Pet' & Pauli A^o. 5^o. ad respondend' separatim de articulis predictis domino Regi super ipsos presentat. &c. (They were not captured, & the succeeding 27 lines of the document describe the confiscation of their lands & goods & their outlawry.)

Stane Itm jur' dicunt qd Henr' Simund simul cum aliis ignotis ea mera voluntate sua fuit in societate malefactorum ad expoliand' & prosternand' domos vicinorum &c. Et qd Johannes Golofr de Brynkelee eodem die cepit bidentes & volatilia Williami Malt ad valenciam 20^s in Wilburgham Magna &c. Et predicti Henr' & Johannes capti sunt & ven' & inde allocuti sunt separatim qualiter ode premissis se & de veluit acquietor & Quidicunt separatim qd non sunt inde culpabit & de hoc ponunt se super patriam &c. Et statim factum est. inde jur' pro domino Rege apud Bablurgham & proclamacōe inde fact' si quis pro domino Rege &c. & nullus ven' &c. Et super hoc 12 liberi & vener' electi & jurati, qui dicunt super Sacram' suum qd predicti' Henr' & Johannes in nullo sunt culpabil de premissis sibi separatim impositis Ideo eant inde quieti. Et ipsi jurati sunt &c. Et invenerunt pleg' decetero se bene gerend' versus dom' Reg' & populum scilt' Michaelēm Cok, John Russell, Henr' Smyth, Henr' Attechamber &c.

Charing Cross Hospital.

W. M. PALMER.

(To be continued.)

THE GOLD AND SILVER PLATE OF CARDINAL WOLSEY.

No. X.

PLATE *resceavid* of my said Lorde by the handes of Maistar Alverde to be broken.

Item in Plate gilte at oone weighte p oz.—cxiiij oz.

Item in Plate gilte at another weight p oz.—x oz. d.

Item iij standing Cuppes gilte p oz.—lxvj oz.

*Sum in ounces gilte resceavid by me the
said Robert Amadas as aperethe by*

Indenture

the oz. iiij s. in money

oc oz. d.

xli. ijs.

Item in Plate parcell gilte p oz.—cxvj oz.

Item in Plate parcell gilte p oz.—cxvj oz.

Item in Plate parcell gilte p oz.—cxvj oz.

*Sum in ounces parcell gilte resceavid by
me the said Robt. Amadas amount-
ethe to*
the oz. iijs. viijd.

cccxlviij oz.
lxiiijl. xvjs.

*Sum of this Recepte resceavid by me the
said Robt. amountethe to*

ciiijl. xviijs.

In peymont wherof

Deliveryd for the said College of *Cypswiche* by me the said *Robt. Amadas* iij Boolis of silvar parcell gilte withe a Cover p oz. cxxx oz. the oz. iijs. xxvj^l.

Item more deliverid to my said Lorde at *Hampton Court* the sixth day of *Auguste* twoo *Aulter Candilstickes* parcell gilte withe prickes and my Lords *Armes* gravyn and enamyld in the fete of the same p oz. xxj^l. iijs. viijd.

Item deliveryd to my said Lorde the same daye twoo *Sencers* of silvar parcell gilte withe *Cheynes* p oz. ^{iiij} oz. q. the oz. iijs. xviij^l. vjs. ix^d.

Item oone *peyre* of *Aultar Basons* of silvar and parcell gilte p oz. xiiij^l. xjs. xj^d.

Item oone *Verger Rodde* of silvar parcell gilte p oz. iiij oz. q. the oz. iijs. xixs. iiij^d.

Item deliveryd the xxv daye of *Julye* for his College of *Cypswiche* oone *Seal* of silvar p oz. xiiij oz. the oz. iijs. viiij^l. xjs. iiij^d.

Sum in money iiij^l vj^l. xvs.
Reste to my saide Lorde of
this acompte xviij^l. iijs.

MEMORANDUM paid by the commandement of my said Lorde unto *Robt. Cowper* of *London*, *Goldsmethe*, at twoo sondry tymes as aperethe by the acompte of the said *Robt.* in a boke of parteculers remayning in my *Kepinge*. lx^l.

Item deliverid more at another tyme by the commandement of my said Lorde as aperethe by the obligation of the said *Robt.* xxl. ixs. iiij^d.

Item deliverid to my said Lorde by *Cornelis* the mending of the twoo *Covers* for twoo *Cuppes*. xiij^d.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* a *Crosse* with a foote silvar and gilte p oz. besides the *Vices* and birrall cclvij oz. d. the oz. vjs. viiij^d.

Sum. ^{iiij} v^l. xvjs. viij^d.

Item for a *Vice* and a case to the forsaid *Crosse* of *Cristall*. iijs.

Item deliverid the xjth day of *September* the mending of a *Booll* and a *Leyar* that lackyd a *Pynne*, the *knoppe* broken, the new burnish-
ing and mending. xiij^d.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* the firste day of *October* by *Doctar*

Stubbis twoo Claspes for the great Apistiller of silvar and gilte p oz. ii oz. iijd. weight the oz. vjs. viijd. xiijs. iijd. d.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* to the Cardinall *Campegie* the vijth day of October a Pillar of silvar and moste parte gilte p oz. lxxvij oz. iij q. the oz. vjs. xxijl. xjs. vjd.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* the xxij daye of October for my said Lordis use ij Pillers most parte gilte p oz. beside the stars clxiiij oz. q. d. the oz. vjs. xlixl. vjs. iijd.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* the xxvj day of October the mending of a Salte of Golde, the toppe broken, and another Salte wheche belonged to a trencher for a bourde. ijs.

Item deliverid at Newyerstide a Cuppe of Corone golde p oz. lxiiij oz. iij q. d. in money cxxxiiijl. xvijd. for every oz. mak yng vs. in money xvjl. iijs. iijd. cl. vs. xd.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* the mak yng of ij Claspes for the Gospeller of silvar and gilte p oz. j oz. iij q the oz. vjs. viijd. xjs. viijd.

Item deliverid twoo Ringis of Corone golde oone set withe a greate Emerande thoder withe a Dyamonde p oz. xiijd. weight iij q. in money xxvijs. vd. the mak yng xs. xxxvijs. vd.

Item oone Crosse and a Ringe of Corone golde deliverid by *Cornelis* to a peyre of Beydes of Lapis Lazary p oz. j oz. d. q. at xjs. iijd. the oz. in money xlvjs. vjd. the mak yng xiijs. iijd. lixs. xd.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* the mending of a man beyring a perle, the mending and new amilling. xiijs. iijd.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* the mending of another Salte withe Stonnes and perles. xvjd.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* a Ringe set withe a great Emerande whiche was false oute. vjs. viijd.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* vj Ringis of Corone golde set with a sapher, iij emeranda, twoo dyamonndes p oz. ij oz. jd. weight anud a q. in money iiijl. vs. ijd. the mak yng xxxs. Sum. vl. xvs. ijd.

Item deliveryd by *Cornelis* the vijth daye of February twoo Claspes of silvar and gilte for ij Mas-boks p oz. ij oz. d. d. q. the oz. vjs. viijd. in money xvijs. vjd. and the new gilding of tholde Claspes iijs. Sum. xxs. vjd.

Item deliverid by the said *Cornelis* the new making of the forsaidd Claspes p oz. more in silvar oone q. the silvar gilding and mak ynge. vs.

Item deliverid by the said *Cornelis* and by the handes of my Lorde of *Carlyll* a Ringe of Corone Golde set withe a pointed Dyamonnde p oz. j q in money xs. iijd. the mak yng iijs. xiijs. iijd.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* the xxvj daye of February the mending of iij Candilsticks of silvar and gilte for the Vestre. ijs.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* by the handes of Mr *Arrondell* the mending of a Cheyne and Howke for twoo casting Borrellis p oz. xiijd. weight. iijs. iijd.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* by the handes of my Lorde of *Carlyll*

ij Ringes set withe ij great Dyamonnds, the oone a lozenge p oz. more
 iij d. weight d. in money ix s. iiij d. the makyng vjs. viij d. xvjs.

Item deliverid by Cornelis by the handes of my saide Lorde of
Carlyll the garnyshing of his Staffe withe Corone Golde p oz. lesse by
 iij q in money xvij d. the makyng xiijs. iiij d. *reste due to me.* xjs. xd.

Item deliverid for the neddar ende of that Staffe by *Cornelis* a
 garnyshing of silvar and gilte p oz. j oz. iiij d. weight in money with the
 amylling gilding and makynge. ix s.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* the xxth day of Mey a Seyl of silvar for
 the Bisshopriche of *Wynchester* p oz. xj oz. the oz, ijs. viij d. in money
 xls. iiij d. the makyng vi. vijl. iiij d.

Item deliverid by *Cornelis* the xvth daye of June for the said
 Bisshopriche oone Seale of silvar p oz. xj oz. q. in money withe the
 making and all. vijl. xvd.

Item deliverid by Commanndement of my said Lorde to *William*
Draper of *Grenewiche* Gent. and *Edward Bowton* of *Walwiche* Gent. for
 the Innyng of *Wulwiche* marshe, as aperethe by an oblygacion bering
 date the ijd daye of November anno R. *Henrici octavi* xx^{mo} Sum cl.

Item deliverid by the Commandement of my said Lorde to *Richarde*
Gybson sargeant at armes, and *Thomas Tonge* otherwise callid *Norrey*
Harrolde at armes, for the Innyng of the said marshe of *Wulwiche* as
 aperethe by an obligacion beyring date the iiijthe daye of November
 anno xx^{mo} cl.

*Sum totalis of this acompte due
 to me the said Robert Amadas
 is*

Cccxxj. ijs. xjd.

*In peyment wherof
 Resceavid of my said Lorde by the
 handes of Maistar Thomas Ar
 rondell his sarvannt as aperethe
 by bill of my hande*

cccxixiijl. vjs. viij d.

*Reste due to me Robt. Amadas
 of this acompte*

cc iiij vijl. xvjs. iiij d.

*Sum totalis of all and singuler such
 porcells deliverid to my said Lorde
 by me the said Robt. Amadas as
 in this boke aforsaid more pleyndly
 dothe apere from the ixth daye of
 July anno xx^{mo} unto the xxth
 daye of October anno xxj^{mo}*

Ccc iiij xl. ix s. ijd.

*Sum totalis of all and singular suche
 parcells resceavid of my said Lorde
 by me the said Robt. as in this
 boke afforsaid more pleyndly dothe
 apere from the said ixth daye of
 the said monethe anno predicto*

unto the xxth daye of October
 anno xxj^{mo}

cccccxiiiijl. xs. jd.

Reste due to me Robt. Amadas of
 this acompte in toto.

cclxxvjl. xixs. jd.

Examinat.

The Long House, Saffron Walden.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

REMNANTS OF OLD STAINED GLASS IN EAST ANGLIA.

(Vol. v., pp. 257,-8, 344, 371.)

THE PAINTED GLASS AT SOTTERLEY.

Most of the ancient painted glass in the church has disappeared. The only portion remaining of interest is in a little window on the south side of the chancel. It represents the bust only of the Saviour, with long flowing hair; the neck is bare and a low dress is visible around the chest, ornamented at the top with a running sprig. The head is surrounded by a large cruciform nimbus, the crosses yellow and between them rich ruby glass. The border around the figure is ornamented with crosses (patée) and trellis work between. The back ground is filled in with vine leaves (His emblem) upon a dark ground, the whole forming a pretty and interesting subject. The date of its execution was the first half of the 14th. century. In a north window are two Angels and some fragments of heraldic glass. In a south window opposite are shields connected with the Playter and Barne families. In the east window between two of the apostles is a representation of Sir Wm. Playter kneeling with clasped hands before a desk upon which is an open book; he is clad in armour of the period. On his jupon are the Playter arms, arg. three bendlets wavy azure impaling quarterly, first Dennis arg. a chev. sable leet three mullets pierced gules; secondly Bryesworth azure a lion rampant argent crowned or, kneeling. Behind him are seven of his children.

THE PAINTED GLASS AT BRICETT CHURCH.

We learn from old writings that the East window was filled with painted glass, which included the figure of St. Edward the Confessor. There are now only four subjects left, and these have been placed in a South window; they are in quatrefoils, and represent the four Evangelists with their emblems. St. Mark is seated upon an ornamental bench, wearing a blue robe and yellow underdress; in his hand he holds a pen, with which he has transcribed his name ~~Markus~~ upon a scroll before him. The back ground is rich ruby glass. His emblem as an Evangelist is seen above him issuing from clouds as a winged lion. The wings of St. Mark are composed of feathers of gold. The border is very prettily designed, a golden cross within a circle painted black. The feet are uncovered. St. Luke is also seated, and is seen in the act of mending a pen, which he holds in his left hand, with a peculiar long handled

knife in the other; before him is a scroll with *Lucas* written upon it. The robe is shown on glass of a ruby tint, and the under garment of orange. The wings are elevated, the feathers being gold and white. The back-ground in blue floriated glass is richly executed. Above him coming out of clouds is the winged ox. St. Matthew is also seated at a desk. The outer garment is of an orange colour and the under dress pink. He is in the act of mending his peculiar formed pen with the blade of a cimitar-shaped knife. He has also wings. The back-ground is formed of blue floriated glass. Above the Evangelist is an angel with head radiated. The border composed of crosses (*Patée*) upon a dark ground is exceedingly rich. The scroll is inscribed *Matheus*. St. John likewise is seated before a writing table, on which is a scroll, and with a pen he is seen inscribing his name *Johannus*. His robe is of an orange tint and the under dress blue, the wings as previously described. The border is engrailed and ornamented upon a dark ground. Above is an eagle descending upon the Evangelist from clouds. The nimbus in each case is conspicuous by its absence. These most interesting and rare figures measure 23 inches by 18 inches.

H. WATLING.

EARTHWORKS AT GREAT FAKENHAM, SUFFOLK.—At Fakenham Magna, Suffolk, six miles from Thetford, I have been examining some earthworks in a plantation, about a quarter of a mile from the road, which are not to be seen till the plantation is entered.

They comprise a circular rampart and a moat. There is a gap in the rampart on the western side, although the moat has not been filled up. Tradition says that two cottages formerly stood in this gap, although there are no traces of them, but whether the rampart was levelled to build them, or advantage taken by the builders of the construction of the rampart, must be left. I accurately measured the dimensions, which are as follows:—distance round, on top of rampart, 257 yards; diameter from top centre of ramparts, 88 yards. (It is therefore not a true circle.) From top of rampart to bottom of moat—from 34 to 43 feet. The whole is on a level (otherwise) meadow not ten yards from the small stream flowing past Bardwell and Sapiston mills and Euston Hall and thence into the Little Ouse between Barnham and Euston.

Has any previous account of these earthworks appeared? From the description given is it at all likely to be Ancient British? Its circular form seems to support this theory.

W. G. CLARKE.

KERRIDGE OF SHELLEY HALL, SUFFOLK.

As far as I know, there exists no printed pedigree of this family. The Tilneys were seated at Shelley Hall from probably about the end of the fifteenth century. Page says that "Frederic Tilney sold the estate to Thomas Kerridge, who was High Sheriff in 1647." I know nothing

of the history of the Kerridges before they settled at Shelley. The above-named Thomas married a daughter of a merchant and alderman of *London*.

INSCRIPTIONS (all capital letters) on slabs now lying on the floor of the vestry, Shelley church:—

I. Party of three:—dexter shield, per fesse a pale countercharged 3 trefoils slipped—*Simonds*; middle shield, on a saltire between 4 fleurs-de-lis 5 escallops; sinister shield a chief—*Lumley*. “Here resteth y^e body of | Dame Mary Lvmly the | Relict of Sr Martin Lvmly—K^t sometime Lord Maior of | the citty of London who | died the 13^o Iune 1650^o: aged | 75 yeares who left Issve | by her first hvsband Thō. | Simonds Merchant and | Alderman of London two | daughters Svsn & Hester | ”

II. On a pile a caltrop. Crest—a caltrop. “Here resteth the body | of Thomas Kerridge, Esq | Lord of this manner who | dyed y^e 20th December 1657 | aged 72 yeares who had | to wife Svsn Simonds by | whom he left issve two | sonnes Iohn & Samvell | w^{ch} s^d Svsn was y^e daughter | of Tho Simonds merchant | and Alderman of London | by Mary his wife who | after his decease was | married to Sr Martin Lvmly | K^t sometime Lord Maior | of the citty of London | ”

III. Same shield and crest. “Heere resteth the body of | Iohn Kerridge Esq: son and | heire of Thomas Kerridge | of Shelly Hall Esq: & Susan | his wife; y^e said Iohn deceased | at Cambridge being fellow | Commoner of Queeus Colledge | the 3^d September An^o Dom: | 1661^o: being aged 18 yeares. | ”

IV. Same shield and crest. “Here Resteth the Body | of Sam^l Kerridge Esq^r Lor^d | of the Manner of Shelly | and Son of Tho: Kerridge | of Shelly Hall Esq^r & Susan | his wife, the said Sam^l died | at Norton Novemb^r 3^d 1678 | aged 33 yeares who had | to wife Mary Garrard by | whom he left issue two | sons Tho: and Sam^l & two | daughters Sarah & Mary | which Mary his wife was | the Daughter of Sr Tho: | Garrard Knight & Barone^t | ”

The following extract is from Hawes' *History of Framlingham*, 1798, p. 306:

Monuments in Framlingham church. “Over the Chancel door is an elegant dark grey marble Monument, embellished with a mantling; and two urns, on which are the Arms of Porter, as blazoned p. 305 [“the Arms of Porter, Sable, three Bells Argent, a Chief Ermine; impaled with Neeve, Argent, a Cross Sable, charged with five Fleurs-de-Lis of the first, an Annulet for difference”]. On the Tablet below is this Inscription:—

To the Much respected Memory of JANE KERRIDGE, Widow of THOMAS KERRIDGE, late of *Shelley Hall*, in this County, Esquire, Daughter and Heir of RICHARD PORTER, formerly of this Place, Esquire, who Died the 5th Day of September 1744.

And also of CECILIA KERRIDGE, her only Daughter and Heir, who

died the 8th day of June 1747. WILLIAM FOLKES, *Esquire, hath caused this Monument to be erected.* L. F. Roubiliac, *fecit.*"

By the courtesy of Mrs. Tayler of Shelley Hall, I am able to add the following shields, painted on hatchments, which were formerly in the Church, but are now preserved in a lumber-room at the Hall (occupied as a farm-house for the last 150 years).

I. Party of three:—dexter shield, per fesse sa. and arg. a pale countercharged 3 trefoils slipped of the second; middle shield, az. on a saltire between 4 fleurs-de-lis or 5 escallops of the field; sinister shield, or a chief gules.

II. Sa. on a pile arg. a caltrop of the field, impaling, az. 2 lions combattant guard. arg. Crest—a caltrop sa.

III. As II.—no crest.

IV. Kerridge with Porter (Sa. 3 bells arg. a canton erm.) in pretence, impaling Porter. Crest—on a mound vert a caltrop sa.

V. Kerridge with Porter in pretence—no crest.

The Shelley estate was purchased (? in 1744) of the Kerridges by Samuel Rush of Benhall, who died in 1783, bequeathing his estates to his kinsman William Beaumaurice Rush, afterwards knighted. I should be obliged if any reader could tell me the exact date when the Kerridges sold Shelley Hall. Did Mrs. Tho. Kerridge (*née* Jane Porter) live there till her death in 1744? My own ancestors occupied the place from 1744 till 1875, when it was sold on the death of Mrs. Cripps, Sir William's daughter.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

YARMOUTH LETTERS 1666-71. No. IV.

Deare Brother

Yarmouth 6th February 1660

Sr I wrott yow about 10 dayes gone but have had nothing from yow in answer to it; so I praye please for to wright me whither it came to yower hande or not for therein I wrott yow of Maney things at Large, beinge at present in hast

I rest

Yr L^{os}

Brother

George Harper.

To M^r Thomas Pengelly Marchant at M^r Richard Bendishes in Norwich answe 10th January 1661

Deare Bro :

Yarmouth 17th Jan 1661

Sr Yowers of the 16th I have receved and shall follow youre order in, and take nots of y^r recat theare in of the seaverell things sent yow : in closed sende yow a letter from Brō Sam : that cam this daye by Benjamin Scuriage to marrowe we may expectt J^{no} Turner and when he cum shall wright yow I shall not else but that by J^{no}

Tucker I have sent one tub Starch and one small pack of to Baccos.
no else I rest

Y^r: Reall Sarvñt

and Brother

George Harper

To M^r: Thomas Pengelly Marchant at M^r: Richard Bendishes in
Laurences neare the church in Norwich

Deare Brother

Yarmouth 21th Jan 1661

S^r: Yowers of the 18th ditto I have received, this Cerid
for to advize yow that Last night Jⁿo Turner Came in to the haven but
was late that I coulde not wright yow this after nowne he came to the
Key, we have more sad nuse out of the straights* of more ships beinge
takene by the Turcks but they particulerize but one that is a ship of
18 gunnes that was laden with Red herrings about 1800 barells aborde
Laden by M^r: Puckell† whome the rest are we know not, Mother heare
sende yow 7 yds of the cloath: the things by John Tucker I hop are
cum to y^r: hande before this: I shoulde be glad that Bro: Sam: Thrid
would sell with yow for I can not sell it heare not else but my Reall
Love to yow with my wives

I rest y^r: Affect: Bro:

Geo: Harper

To M^r: Thomas Pengelly Marcht at M^r: Richard Bendishes in
Norwich with a graye paper T. P. answered 30th January 1661

Deare Brother

Yarmouth 17th March 1661.

Sir I wrott yow by M^r: Puckell which I hop came to
yower handes allso now for to Lett you understand how o^r Mother is,
for distemper is cum to a tarshen ague,‡ and in her fitts she is ill, but
when her fitts are over she is finely chearely the Dockter can best
acquaint you how she is, but we have very good hopes of her, Tho:
Kipper sailed one Satterdaye about 2 or 3 aclock, we hop he is over
Jⁿo: Turner is not yet cum not else at present

I rest y^r: L^og Bro.

George Harper.

To M^r: Thomas Pengelly Marchant at M^r: Richard Bendishes in
Norwich Answered y^e 18 March 1661

* Yarmouth shipowners had a large trade in the *Mediterranean* for centuries only
killed by *Steam Vessels* of late years. These vessels were called "Straightmen," and
were convoyed by men of war every autumn.

† On 21st May, 1660, James Puckell and another were committed by the House
for assisting the escape of Miles Corbett (Recorder of Yarmouth) the Regicide,
by hiring a vessel for that purpose.

‡ Ague was then and for many years afterwards a common complaint in Yar-
mouth, but now owing, it is supposed, to the better drainage of the marsh district to
the west of the town, is practically unknown in Yarmouth.

Sir

Norwich 21st July 1662

Yours reced of the 15th instant & had answered per next post following but that I was out of towne & came not home till it was too late I have here above written sent you a bill for 42^u upon Mr Alstone which wilbe paid to content the receipt hereof I pray advise me of by next post with what newse you have I suppose you have had an Account how Mr Balderstone* came of for his Inditement he gott the victory

With my respects presented I rest

S^r Your Assured friend

to serve Your R^y Wales.

Theiss ffor Mr Tho Pengelly at the pestell & mortar in flann Church Street in London

F. DANBY PALMER.

* John Balderstone was one of the ten who were appointed to act with regard to the foundation of the old meeting House (now Unitarian Chapel) in Yarmouth, of which the celebrated Wm. Bridge was ordained pastor 10th September, 1643, and this connexion continued, as we find in 1761 Bartholomew Baldestone left £100 to that Chapel. (Palmer's Perlin. ii., 38, 47).

PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART II.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

The situation of this county with its low-lying fen lands was not likely to attract settlers, yet its navigable rivers laid it open to the incursions of the norsemen, who seized upon such slightly elevated situations as were discovered.

Their presence is shewn by the fact that there are thirty six places ending in *ton*, twenty seven in *ham*, fourteen in *ley*, four in *borough* or *bury*, and ten in *worth*, though the last is more closely connected with Frisian occupation. The only traces perhaps of the Celts are to be found in the rivers Cam and Granta, which shews that they were either very thinly scattered or were driven westward at a very early period.

PLACES.

[Most of the endings of the Local Names will be found among the Test Words.]

Abington; D.B. Abintone F. *Abbo*; D. *Abo*, p.n. A.S. *Æ. bing*; fam. n. Aben, *Abo*, p.n. in D.B.

Alderwith; D. *Old*; a p.n. Or N. *ald vidr*; old wood. Aldi, a p.n. in D.B.

Aldreth; see above.

Apshall; D. *Abo*, *Apper*; F. *Abbe*, p.n. Abo, Ape, Appe, p.n. in D.B.

Arrington; D.B. Enington? N. *Endridi*; D. *Ender*, *Henrick*; p.n.

Ashley; D.B. Essellie, N. *Ask*; D. *Esche*; F. *Eisse*; p.n. Asa, Ascer, Aschi, Asci Ezi, p.n. in D.B.

Babraham; D.B. Badburgham, N. *Bardi*; D. *Baadh*; p.n. Baad's fortress home.

Bada, Bade, Bardi, p.n. in D.B.

Badlingham, see above A. S. *Badling*; a fam. n.

Balsham, D. *Bald*; a p.n. Balchi, a p.n. in D.B.

Barkway N. *Börkr*; a p.n. *vegr*, a way Barch, a p.n. in D.B.

Barley; D. *Barr*; a p.n.; Bar, a p.n. in D.B.

Barraway; see above.

- Barrington; D.B. Barentone; *see above* D. *Bering*; A.S. *Berring*; fam. n.
 Bartlow; N. *Bardr*; D. *Barth*, p.n.; Bardi, a p.n. in D.B.
 Barton; D.B. Bertone; *see above*.
 Barway; *see* Barraway.
 Bassingbourn; D.B. Basingborne; D. *Basse*; a p.n. A.S. *Basing*; a fam. n. Basin,
 Besi, p.n. in D.B.
 Bedlam Fens (Bedlingham?); Bedel, Bedling, p.n. in D.B.
 Begdale; D. *Beg*, a p.n.; Biga, a p.n. in D.B.
 Benwick; N. *Beinir*; D. *Been*; *Behn*, p.n.; Benne, a p.n. in D.B.
 Berney; N. *Bjarni*; D. *Bern*; p.n. Bernhay? Barn, Berne, p.n. in D.B.
 Binnimoor; *see* Benwick; D., A.S. *Bing*; a fam. n.
 Bokesworth; D.B. Bochesworde; D. *Bock*; a p.n. Boche, a p.n. in D.B.
 Bottisham; D.B. Bodichesshā; D. *Bodecker*; a p.n.; Boda, Bode, Boding, p.n. in
 D.B.
 Bourn; D.B. Brune; N. *Bruni*; D. *Brun*; p.n.; Brun, Brune, a p.n. The suffix
 is lost.
 Boxworth; *see* Bokesworth.
 Braham, Branham; D. *Bram*; a p.n. Breine, a p.n. in D.B.
 Brinkley; N. *Brynki*; D. *Brink*, p.n.
 Brook End; N. *Brōki*; D. *Brock*; p.n.; Brocles, a p.n. in D.B.
 Burrow Moor; D.B. Burch, *see* borough in Test Words; or D. *Borch*, *Borg*; p.n.;
 Burc, Burrer, Burro, p.n. in D.B.
 Burwell; D.B. Burnnelle; D. *Buhr*; a p.n. *see above*.
 Byall; D. *Bye*; N. *Bui*; p.n.; Bu, a p.n. in D.B.
 Caldecot; D.B. Caldecote; D. *Cold*; a p.n.
 Cambridge; D.B. Grentebidge; D. *Grunth*; a p.n.; or the river Granta. Grene, a
 p. n. in D.B.
 Camps End; D.B. Campas; N. *Kampi*; a n.n.; D. *Campen*, *Kemp*; p.n. Camp,
 Campa, Campo, p.n. in D.B.
 Camps Green; *see above*.
 Carleton; D.B. Carlentone; N. *Karli*, *Kerling*; S. *Carlin*; p.n.; Carle, Carlo, p.n.
 in D.B.
 Castle Camps; the site of an ancient fortification.
 Chatteris; D.B. Cetriz; N. *Kōttr*; D. *Kett*; p.n. The suffix is lost. Catterhayes?
 Cedd, Cedde, Ceterith, p.n. in D.B.
 Caxton; D.B. Causton; N. *Kaggi*; a n.n.; D. *Kaye*; a p.n.; Cecus, a p.n. in D.B.
 Cherry Hinton; D.B. Hinton; D. *Hinne*; a p.n.
 Chesterton; D.B. Cestreton; A.S. *Ceastre*; the site of a Roman camp; or N. *Gestr*;
 a p.n.; Cestre, a p.n. in D.B.
 Chetisham; *see* Chatteris.
 Cheveley; D.B. Chavelai, Chilvelai; D. *Kieffer*? a p.n.; Cava, a p.n. in D.B.
 Childerley; D.B. Cildelai, Cilderlai, Gildeelai; D. *Kjeld*; a p.n.; Cild, Cilt, p.n.
 in D.B.
 Chippenham; D. *Kiben*; a fam. n.? Chepin, Cheping, p.n. in D.B.
 Clopton; D.B. Cloptune; N. *Klāpr*; a n.n.
 Coates; N. *Goti*; D. *Goth*; p.n.; the suffix is lost; Couta, God, Gode, Gouti, p.n.
 in D.B.
 Coldham; D. *Cold*, *Colding*; p.n.
 Comb Grove; B. *cwm*; a hollow; or N. *Kampi*; a n.n., *see* grave in Test Words.
 Comberton; D.B. Cuthbertone; N. *Gudrodr*; Cuthbert, Gudret, p.n. in D.B.
 Conington; D.B. Cunitone; N. *Konnungr*; D. *Kong*, a King.
 Coton; *see* Coates.
 Cottenham; D.B. Cotehā, *see* Coates.
 Coveney, Covenhay? Cauna, Keuena, Colvin, p.n. in D.B.
 Crammore; D. *Krener*; a p.n. Crin, a p.n. in D.B.
 Crouchmoor; Crouch, a wayside cross.
 Croxton; D.B. Crochestone; N. *Kraka*; a n.n.; D. *Krog*; a p.n.
 Denny Abbey? D. *Dehn*; a p.n. Dane, Dena, Dene, p.n. in D.B.
 Dernford; D. *Thorning*? a p.n. Torn, a p.n. in D.B.
 Ditton; D.B. Ditone, N. *Dytta*; a n.n. D. *Dittin*; a p.n. A.S. *Didding*; a fam. n.
 Doddington; D.B. Dodinton, N. *Dadi*; D. *Dodt*; p.n. A.S. *Doding*; a fam. n. Doding,
 a p.n. in D.B.
 Downham; D. *Dohn*; a p.n. Don, Donne, Donning, p.n. in D.B.

Dry Drayton; D.B. Draitone, D. *Dreyer*; a p.n.
 Dullingham; D.B. Dullinghā D. *Doelling*; a p.n. A.S. *Dæling*; a fam. n.
 Dunstanfield; N. *Tāngu-steinn*; A.S. *Dunstan*; p.n. Dunestan, a p.n. in D.B.
 Duxford, D.B. Dochesuorde, N. *Dagr*; D. *Dokke*, *Duch*; p.n. Toc, Toche, Tochi,
 p.n. in D.B.

H. BARBER, M.D.

(*To be continued.*)

RURAL INTIMIDATION IN THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY.—Amongst the early 'ambus. indictments occurs this account of intimidation in the fifteenth century:—"Wilhelmus Fish de yermouth in com Norf chapman, machinaus ac proponens Thoman Melman felonice depredare, et domos suas felonice comburere, scripsit quandam billam continentem quod idem Thomas poneret xx^s ad quandam crucem ligueam juxta Kneesworth* infra tres dies tunc proxunis sequentibus, vel domos ipsius thome apud Royston combureret, et billam illam sic factam et scriptam dictis die et anno (die mercurii in festo sancti martini in yeme viij Hen. vj) infra portam mansi ipsius in Royston felonice posuit."

The conviction of this enterprising chapman is not recorded.

Goal Delivery Roll 8

W. M. PALMER.

* Probably where the Ashwell Street crosses the Ermine Street, about two miles north of Royston.

BLOWBOLD.—"Richard Blowbold a dweller in Cratfeld by casaltie ended his p'sent lyf in metfeld and was buried the vijth daie of March. 1592."

The above extract from the Metfield register may be useful to any who feel an interest in the pedigree of the family of Blowbold, *alias* Blowbelle, with other charmingly-distracting varieties of spelling, which figures largely in Holland's *Cratfield*.

The Vicarage, Fressingfield.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

FROM EYE REGISTER.—A triumphant Tory of the Queen Anne period notes of — Ward — Gilbert, Francis Cockman and Samuel Barber, "These 4 in the tyme of Rebellion ware putt in by the Rumpers and Rebellious Villains of the House against the Patron Mr. Valenc will & approbation & continued to the happy restauration of Kg Charles the Second."

J. J. R.

[In the list of Incumbents given in the *Proc. of the Suff. Inst. of Arch*: Vol. ii., p. 147, no presentation is noted between 1618 and 1661.—ED.]

QUERIES.

THE LATE USE OF THE HORN BOOK IN NORFOLK.—In a rhyming (160 line) Broadsheet, without date, but apparently issued about the close of last century by a Mr. Watson, a precursor of Whitely, to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Thetford and its vicinity, in which he commends to their attention the goods he dealt in, viz.:—Books, Stationery, Musical Instruments, Patent Medicines, Snuff, Herb Tobacco, Coffee, Roots, Shrubs, Trees, and Plants, Millinery, Drapery, Grocery, Cutlery, Ironmongery, Perfumery, to say nothing of the Post Office, a Register Office for Servants, and the business of an Undertaker, occur the following lines:—

“Fenning, Dyche and Dilworth’s Spelling
Such as children may read well in;
Primmers *Horn-books*, Book of Pictures
Pleasing Toys for Infant Lectures.”

Can any one tell me when the Horn-book fell into disuse? I had no idea it could be found on sale at the country stationers at so late a period as that indicated. What was its form and character?

ADAMS, GARDYNER, KETTLE, MANWOOD, PARTRIDGE, OF SUFFOLK.—Can any reader help me to discover the parentage of the Thomas Partridge, of whom I have the following particulars? Born about 1560; from 1585 till 1607 his children (Thomas, Daniel, Elizabeth, Mary, John, and William, by Elizabeth his first wife, whom he married about 1585; Richard, Thomas, Susan, and Robert; by his second wife, whom he married about 1600) were baptized at Higham; 22nd Aug. 1599, he bought land at Stoke-by-Nayland (deed in my possession)*; in 1617 his dau., Mary, was married at Capel St. Mary,† in 1624 his second wife (Susan) was bur. there, and in 1625 he was there married to his third wife, Alice Wilkin. He made two Wills, copies of which are preserved at Ipswich, and in both of which he describes himself as of Capel, yeoman. The former is dated 19 May, 1624, the latter 8 Dec., 1625 (proved 17 July, 1627). In both he names his lands at Capel, Higham, and Stoke, and, after providing for his children and grandchildren, he gives £5 to each of the following—“my cousin John *Manwood* of Ipswich, his (John *Manwood*’s) sister *Martha Adams*, his sister *Mary Gardynner*, and *Phemima Kettle* my cousin.” In the latter Will the bequest is to the wife of John *Manwood* my cousin deceased. Two post mortem inquisitions were taken, the former at Ipswich, 14 Sept., 3 Car.; the latter at Bury, 1 Sept., 5 Car.‡ Where was *Tho. Partridge* buried? Apparently not at Capel, Higham, or Stoke.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

* See Vol. v, p. 208. † See Vol. v, p. 115-6.

‡ See at the Brit. Mus., Harl. ms. 756, p. 174, formerly 298 (Tho. Cole’s Escheats, Vol. i.); and at the Brit. Mus., Add. ms. 19,144 (Davy’s Suffolk Pedigrees, “Partridge.”

RECORDS OF THE VILLEIN INSURRECTION IN
CAMBRIDGESHIRE. No. II.*Membrane 2, in dorso.*

Placita tenta apud novum Mercatum in Com' Cant' die mercurii prox' post festum apostolorum Petri & Pauli anno Regni Regis Ricardi Secundi quinto.

Stane. Adhuc jurata de hundredo de Stane dicunt quod Johannes

Malt de Wilburgham die dominica prox' post festum Corporis Christi, &c., fuit concensiens cum societate malefactorum ignotorum ad prosternendum, et tractandum domos Willelmi Malt apud Wilburgham magnam, et meremium domorum predictarum ac decem oves ipsius Willelmi ibi inventi, cepit, et abduxit contra pacem, &c., et ad dampnum predicti Willelmi viginti librarum.

Item dicunt quod Robertus Lowyn de Reche simul cum Petro le Eyr de Thrillowe Parva, fuit capitalis malefactor et principalis congregator noctanter et per diem, et domos Thome de Swaffham apud Reche die et anno supradicto, spoliavit, et braseum & alia bona et catalla ibidem inventa ad valentiam x librarum cepit et asportavit contra pacem. Et quod idem Robertus cum predicto Petro minatus fuit Agnetam uxorem Thome de Swaffham, et Thom' filium ejusdem, per quod fugierunt, ad dampnum xl librarum, &c. Et predicti Johannes Malt & Robertus Lowyn capti sunt. Qui veniant et separatim de predictis articulis allocuti sunt, qualiter, &c. Qui dicunt separatim quod inde non culpabili sunt. Et de hoc ponunt se super patriam. (They were tried at Cambridge, on Monday after the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, and found not guilty.)

Et quia predictus Petrus le Eyr indictatus est de eisdem articulis unde Robertus Lowyn ut supra acquietatus est, &c., nondum captus est nec venit—therefore the Sheriff was ordered to seize his goods, but the Sheriff returns answer that the said Peter had nothing in his bailliwick, being a native of Great Thurlow in Suffolk. Afterwards it was presented by the jury of the hundreds of Radfield and Chevely, that the same Peter on the Saturday after the feast of Corpus Christi, broke into the close of Thomas de Swaffham, at Reche, and took away corn and malt to the value of 20s.

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Jurata dicunt quod Johannes Bokeden quondam servieus Johannis Harneys die Saberti prox' post festum Corporis Christi apud Ditton Valenc, simul cum aliis ignotis clausum Henrici Englishh fregiunt, & bona et catalla sua ad valentiam xl^s cepit et asportaverunt contra pacem.

Jurata dicunt quod Willelmus Sharp taverner eodem die venit vi et armis apud Novum Mercatum et clausum Johannis de Ikelyngham ibidem intravit contra pacem. Et Katerinam uxorem ipsius Johannis minatus fuit graviter quousque finem fecerit pro iv marcis injuste & per

extortionem, & contra pacem. Et quod idem Willelmus eodem die cum aliis ignotis venit vi et armis apud Sneyllwell & ibidem cepit 1 carectam, & 3 equos in eadem injunctis pretii xl^s ibidem inventos de Willelmus Malt cepit & abduxit contra pacem domini Regis.

Item dicunt quod Thom' Roode de Wodeditton fuit summonitor in hundredo de Chevelee & Radefelt, & omnes homines minatus fuit de vita & membris & incendiis domorum suarum illud esse mandatum et voluntas domini Regis nisi insurgere voluerunt cum communibus. Et sic die Jovis in festo Corporis Christi & per vj dies ante & post continuavit in prejudicium domini Regis & populi sui.

Item dicunt quod Robertus Turveye de Brynkelee die Saberti &c. voluntatis sue nimis vite aut membrorum clausum Heurici Englyssh apud Ditton Valenc' fregit & iv porcos pretii dimidie marce ibidem inventos vi et armis cepit et abduxit.

(The Sheriff was ordered to arrest Sharp, Bokeden, Roode & Turvey, but they were not in the county.)

Membrane 3, adhuc de inquis' apud Norum mercatum.

Hund' de Item xij juratores dicunt quod Robertus Tanell, Willelmus
Stapelho Cobbe de Gaislee, & Johannes filius Thom' Noble de Frekenham simul cum pluribus aliis ignotis venerunt apud Chippenham ibidem eodem die Saberti felonice ceperunt bona & catalla Prioris Hospitalis Sancti Johannis Jerus' in Anglia Scil'c boves, pannos, lineos, laneos, & alia utensilia domus ad valentiam C librarum, et abduxerunt et asportaverunt. Et etiam quod predictus Robertus & alii supranominate eodem die iverunt apud Saham & ibidem de Ricardo Macwurth, quattuor libras argenti felonice cepit. Et ipse eodem die felonice ceperunt de Augusto Kellyng & Gilberto Helgeye apud Iselham quattuor libras argenti felonice. Et quod ipse sunt communes & notarii malefactores &c.

(They had not been arrested. Their goods were forfeited, &c.)

Placita tenta apud Badburgham die jovis post festum idem.

Stapelho. Ricardus Faunel de Ashele captus ibidem pro eo quod compertum est de eo quod ipse cum aliis perturbatoribus diebus Saberti et Dominica post festum Corporis Christi manerium Johannis Sybyle de Upwer venit vi et armis, & ibidem clausum intravit et xxiv vaccas & boviculos, & j taurum pretii x^{li} ibidem invent' cepit & abduxit felonice, ac domos et edificia ipsius Johannis ibidem dispoliavit, sive combussit &c.

(Pleads not guilty, says he was forced to be present at these felonies through fear of his life. Acquitted.)

Hundredum Jurata dicunt quod Johannes Hauchach de Shodicamps
de Chilford. die Saberti proximo ante festum Sancti Bartholomei eodem anno fuit capitalis ductor et insurrector infra Com' Cant'. Et quod ipse et Edmundus Hornene de eadem, Andreas Mower de Lynton, & alii homines ignoti intraverunt clausum Roberti

Crisp apud Abyton-Magnam contra voluntatem Roberti & in ipsum insultum fecerunt contra pacem domini Regis. Et quod Johannes Songer de Hyngston die m post idem festum in forma predicta fecit insultum predicto Roberto in campo de eadem villata.

Item dicunt quod Johannes Peper de Lynton equitavit in societate predicti Johannis Hauchach, & portavit unam lanceam cum uno penno, et fuit malefactor. Et quod Johannes Whelwryght de Berkelowe fuit auxiliarius dicti Johannis Hauchach tempore suo contra pacem.

Item dicunt quod Jacobus Hog de Ikelyngton die Dominice supradicto intravit clausum Priorisse de Ikelyngton vi et armis & asportavit extra clausum dicte Priorisse rotulos curie & alias evidencias terrarum et tenementorum ejusdem Priorisse & illos combussit ex malicia sua propria. Et dictus Jacobus indictatus est per aliam inquisitionem captum de diversis hundredis de articulo predicto.

Hundredum Item jurata dicunt quod Johannes Hauchauch fuit de *Willesford*. capitalis ductor malefactorum, et quod ipse cum societate sua & potestate congregata de hominibus ignotis die Saberti proximo post festum Corporis Christi noctanter prostravit domos Prioris Hospitalis Sancti Johannis Jerus' in Dokeswurth et diversa bona & catalla ibidem inventa ad valentiam xx^{li} Ricardi Masterman firmarii ibidem cepit et asportavit felonice & in prejudicium Regis. Et per diversas inquisitiones diversorum hundredorum captas compertum est quod idem Johannes Hauchach fuit in toto tempore perturbationis equitans cum potestate vi armata sibi congregata de pluribus comitatibus & quod ipse fuit preceptor et ductor ad maneria Thome Hasilden, Willelmi Bateman, Hospitalis de Shengeye, Edwardi Walsyngham, Thome Torell, Rogeri Glaston, & Johannis Blauncopayn in Cantabrigiam, et ad alia furta, prosternationes domorum et assuras infra dictum comitatum in prejudicium domini Regis et magnam perturbationem populi.

Sheriff ordered to arrest Hauchach, Hornene, Songer, Peper, Mower, & Wilwright, & bring them before the justices on Saturday after St Peter & Paul. He reports that Hauchauch is dead, having been beheaded by order of Hugo la Zouch at Cambridge; as for Edmund Hornene, he had with drawn himself from the county, being afraid to meet the jury. The rest of the membrane illegible.

Memb. 3, in dorso.

Inquisitio capta apud Foulmere die veneris tunc proximo sequente.

Hundr' de Wetherly & Thrtpplow. xij juratores dicunt quod Johannes Peper de Lynton (*plus de Johanne Peper in Rotulo vij^{to}*) Johannes Northampton de Lynton, Johannes

Maddy de Orwell, et Ricardus Cote de Badburgham sunt communes latrones, & sequebantur Johannem Hauchach (?Cheventyn) aliorum latronum ad presentum ignot', depredaverunt Willelmum Bateman de diversis bonis et catallis ad valentiam xl^{li}, et domos ejus apud Harleton felonice et seditiose combusserunt, scilicet die dominica proximo post festum

corporis Christi anno domini Regis nunc quarto, ac alios fideles domini Regis eodem tempore, depredaverunt in comitatu predicto. Et super hoc predictus Ricardus Cote statim captus est, & committatur prisone sub custodia vice comitis, salve custodiendus usque adventum assignatorum domini Regis apud Contabrigiam, scilicet die lune in festo Sancti Marie Magdalene proximo sequenbē. Ad quem die coram prefatis assignatis predictus Ricardus venit per vice comitem ductus & allocutus est de proditionibus & feloniiis predictis, qualiter inde se &c. Qui dicit quod non est culpabilis de premissis sibi impositis & de hoc ponit se super patriam de bono et malo.

A jury being summoned Richard is tried and acquitted. The other three men mentioned in this inquisition had not been taken, and the Sheriff reports that they were not to be found in the county.

Wetherle. They jury say that John Skynner de Orwell and John Maddy of the same, on the Tuesday before the Feast of the nativity of St. John the Baptist, 4 Richard II., entered the close of Geoffery Michel at Arnyngton, and feloniously carried away his goods and chattels "videlicet unam carectam ferro ligatam et hostia domorum & alia utensilia domus ad valentiam C^s &c."

Also they say that John Cook de Berton, and John "feror domini de Scales" were the chief leaders and malefactors in the aforesaid felony committed on Geoffery Michel.

Also that John Cook was a leader of felons, and that he with others, on the Sunday next after the feast of Corpus Christi, feloniously broke into the close of John Walter at Crawden and seized and carried away his goods and chattels to the value of 40^s. and that the same John, on the same day, was the congregator and leader of the people who despoiled Thomas Elleswurth at Elleswurth. And that he was the 'insurrector' of the conventicles at Swasshech, and Fen Draiton, and lead the said conventicles with him to Fen Stanton in Hunts.

Stane, Wetherle, The juries of these hundreds say that John *Arnyngford.* Staunford 'Sadeler' of London, was a common leader, and congregator of malefactors to the pulling down and burning of the houses of the neighbours, and threatened Thomas Cavell, John Topclyve, and other faithful men of the king, so that they dared not remain in their own houses. And he said that he had a commission from the king 'in quadam pixide' for destroying the traitors of the king.

Also they say that the same John Staunford feloniously entered the close of Thomas North at Abbyngdon, and seized a horse price 2 marks, on Saturday after Corpus Christi.

Also they say that William Malverne de Asshwell, on the same day entered the close of Thomas North of Abbyngdon, and assaulted John 'famulus,' and struck and wounded him.

(The sheriff reports that neither of these six men can be found in the county.)

Membrane 4.

Pleas held at Royston on Saturday in the vigils of the Translation of St. Thomas the martyr 5 Richard II.

*Hundreds of
Arnyngford and Stowe.*

They twelve jurors say that William Vicory of Lynton and John Webbe of Pampesworth were felons associated with John Hauchach the chief leader, and John Peper. And that they, on Saturday after Corpus Christi, 4 Rich. II., were forward in the overthrowing of the buildings of Thomas Haselden, and the selling of his goods and chattels. "Et publice proclamar' fecerunt assuras et prodicionis scilicet septies in die vel plures in prejudicium domini Regis." And be it known that the said William Vicory gave himself up and remains in the custody of the Sheriff.

And that the said John Webb with other felons on the same day, at the manor of Thomas Haselden in Stepel Mordon, threatened divers faithful men of life and limb, because they would not aid in the pulling down of the houses and buildings of the said Thomas, besides doing other felonies there, and this of his own free will. And that the same John Webb sold there "unum tass' pis'" belonging to Haselden, for 60^s. and for which he took 12^d. in part payment from Thomas North in the presence of John Martyn of Litlyngton, and Thomas Birtton, and other trustworthy men, who come before the justices, and being sworn, and diligently examined upon the premises, witness fully that these things are so ('qui ea sic esse plene testantur'). And the said John Webb had been arrested by Sir John Dengayu and William de Notton as a suspect. J. Webb is arraigned before the justices, 'qui ea iis dedit, ide per discretionem dictorum assignatorum decollatus est.'

They jury say that William atte Ree of Stepel Mordon, William Shepherde servant of Geoffery Cobbe, together with others unknown, and with John Cook of Beston leader of felons, and John Prat servant of Geoffery Cobbe, on Monday after Corpus Christi, feloniously broke into the close of John Walter at Crawdon, and seized and carried away his goods and chattels to the value of 40s. And that John Prat assaulted the wife of the said John Walter, and seized the keys of his chamber, and entered it; and that he is a common malefactor. And that the said William atte Ree procured these and other evil doers to burn the buildings of the said John Walter there, but they were not burnt.

Whereupon William atte Ree and William Shepherde were arrested, the former being committed to prison to await the arrival of the assigns, Shepherd puts himself on his country and is acquitted. The pledges for his future good behaviour were Robert Tuylyet, William Fythion, William Hovesdon, and William Margaret.

John Prat was not yet arrested, and the Sheriff was ordered to have his body before the justices at Cambridge on Monday, in the feast of St. Mary Magdalene. On that day the Sheriff returns answer that Prat was not to be found in his bailliwick. On the same day William atte Ree

is arraigned before twelve jurors from the neighbourhood of Crauden, and found not guilty. His pledges were Fythyon, Thomas North, John Eldefield, and Walter Rous.

The jury of these two hundreds also say that Robert Wrythte of Baldock, feloniously overthrew the houses of Thomas Haselden at Geldene Mordon and elsewhere, and seized and sold his goods and chattels to the value of 100s., to wit on Saturday after Corpus Christi.

Also they say that Geoffery Cobbe with other unknown persons subject to him, feloniously and like traitors entered the manor of Thomas Haselden at Geldene Mordon and Stepel Mordon, on the same day, and publicly proclaimed there that they, the insurgents, had His Majesty's commission for doing many evil deeds, when they had no such thing. And they sold there 155 quarters of "bras'", 6 quarters 7 bushels of "pis'", 5 quarters 2 bushels of "drag'", belonging to the said Thomas. Robert and Geoffery were not to be found in the country.

The jury also say that Thomas Godenar of Roiston, and John Poomere of Therfield, on Monday after Corpus Christi, came to Roiston and feloniously broke into the close of Sir Roger the Chaplain, and seized and carried away his goods and chattels to the value of 100s., and that they also broke into the mill (or broke the mill) of Warin Martin of Roiston, and seized his goods to the value of 40s.

They also say that John Jankyn of Foulmere, on Sunday after threatened Nicholas Roberd of Whaddon, with the burning of his house unless he joined the insurgents.

And they say that William Vicory of Lynton, and John Peper of the same, were with John Hauchach of their own free will, during the time that he was leader of the felons who attacked the manors of Thomas Hasilden, Thomas Bradefield, William Bateman, and the Prior of St. John at Shenegeye, on Saturday after the Corpus Christi, and broke into, destroyed, and burnt their houses—and that Vicory and Peper committed such robberies during the two following days. Vicory is already in prison as appears above, but Cobbe and Prat his servant, Wryghte and Baldok, Godenar, Poonere, Jankyn, and Peper, could not be found. They were outlawed and their goods and chattels confiscated.

Charing Cross Hospital.

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(To be continued.)

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. IX.

BLAKENHAM MAGNA.

Great Blakenham, or, as it is called in *Dowsing's Journal*, "Blakenham at the Water," is, as that name implies situate on the Gipping, near to which stream the church is built. It is a small structure of late Norman character, built of rubble, and having chancel, nave with south porch, and square west tower. An organ chamber has

recently been added north of the chancel. The porch has open sides with remains of wooden tracery, and the king-post over its doorway exhibits a very defaced and weatherworn carving in relief of the Blessed Virgin (the Patron) with the Child in her arms, under a crocketed canopy with pinnacles at sides.

The church is lighted at the east by three small lancets widely splayed, over them being a small circular opening. In the Decorated window in the tower are one or two quarries of old glass. Two mediæval bells hang in the steeple, the lettering very beautiful in Gothic type with Lombardic capitals—

+ *Celesti Manna*
Ina Proles Nos Cibet Anna.

and

+ *Subbeniat Digna*
Donantibus Dant Caterina.

The capitals and other ornaments are like those on the bells at Playford.

The round-headed doors and windows in the church are destitute of mouldings, as is also the piscina of the same date. There is no chancel arch, but the Perpendicular doorway and staircase to the rood loft remain in the south wall. Some remains of the screen have been worked up into the altar rails. The stone work of the doorway has evidently been re-used, for on its inner side are remains of mouldings coloured black and red, and having no connexion with its present use. Until of late years this was plastered up, and the Elizabethan carved pulpit furnished with its sounding-board was set against it. No doubt there was painted over it the text of which a portion remains, knowledge | and searched | and prepared | parables. Ec. | 12 : 9 : | (Part of the verse translated in A. V. "and moreover because the Preacher was wise, he till taught the people knowledge; yea, he gave good heed, and sought out and set in order many proverbs.")

Just inside the south door stands the octagonal font raised on two steps, and bearings on its panelled sides four traceried devices, alternately with four shields displaying the instruments, &c., of the Passion:—I. The Cross; II. The Spear and Reed with Sponge, crossed in saltire between the Hammer, Pincers, and Dice; III. The Scourging Post surmounted by a cock and accompanied by two Scourges; IV. The pierced Heart, within the Crown of Thorns.

The shaft of the font is supported at the angles by boldly projecting buttresses.

Dowsing, when he came here, found not much to complain of: "Only the steps to be levelled, which I gave them 8 days to do it." A few years after his visit a large monument was set up in the church to a London merchant. It is a massive altar tomb, the top formed by a heavy slab of polished black marble, and adorned in front with three

small pillars of the same material. Above, behind the tomb rises a tablet flanked by two chubby naked cherubs and surmounted by an armorial achievement:—Or a chevron barry-nebulee arg. and az. between 3 stags proper (an annulet gu. for difference), *Swift*. The crest is a demi stag holding in his mouth a convolvulus flower proper. The epitaph is written in Roman capitals, except the verse, which is in italics:—

Herevnder lyes (expecting a ioyfvl resvrrection | the body of Mr. Richard Swift of London, | Merchant, who tooke to wife Martha, the davghter | of Thomas Clifford; who had issue by her 3 sonnes John, Richard, and Francis, and 4 daughters, Eli- | zabeth, Martha, Ivdeth and Sara. He dyed in the | parish of Greate Blakenham, the 23th of Avgvst | 1645, and in the 63^d years of his age. |

R eader, knowe this narrow earth
I ncloseth one whose name and worth
C an live when marble falls to dust,
H onoured abroad for wise and iust.
A ske the Russe and Sweden, theis
R eport his prudence with their peace;
D eare when at home to his faith given
S tedfast as earth deuout to heauen.
W ise merchant he (some storms endvr'd)
I n the best porte his soule secvr'd.
F or feare thou shovld'st forgett his name,
'T is the first Epitaph of fame.

This monument was formerly on the north side of the sacarium, but has been removed and is now under the tower. In the floor in front of it is an inscribed slab:—

Here resteth the body of | Ann Wood, the wife of John | Wood,
Who departed this | life Janvary the 6 An^o Do: | 1668. |

The only other inscription in the building is upon a tablet on S. chancel wall:—

This tablet was erected | by the inhabitants in testimony of | their esteem for the late | Rev. James Wood | who was twenty-five years | curate of this parish. | He died 2 Feb. 1837 | Aged 54 years. | "He did the thing which was right, and spake | the truth from his heart." |

Upon the masonry at south-east angle of nave are cut the initials R.T. and date 1714.

BLAKENHAM PARVA.

This church like the last is dedicated to S. Mary, and consists of early English chancel and Decorated nave with square west tower and south porch. In the niche over the entrance the figure of the patron saint was no doubt formerly placed. On each side of the three lancet windows which pierce the east wall of chancel is a large trefoil-headed

niche containing a fresco; that on the north had formerly the Assumption for its subject, but having been much defaced the figure of our Lord bearing the Cross has been substituted. The other painting represents St. John Baptist clad in a camel's skin, the head and hoofs of which appear between his feet. Over the camel skin he wears a white tunic with gracefully disposed folds. In his left hand he holds a book and Holy Lamb "Ecce Agnus Dei." Both figures are painted as standing upon brackets. The eastern splay of a lancet in N. wall shews another picture of our Lord, the other splay of the window being occupied by a female figure with a dove in her hands. These mural paintings were much "restored" and retouched in 1850.

There is a piscina under an ogee head in the chancel. Upon the south wall hangs the Royal Escutcheon of James II., lettered I: R. The font is octagonal and quite plain. Buried below the present tiled pavement of the chancel are two tombstones to former rectors:—

Here resteth the body of Mr. | John Denton who was y^e | Rector of this place y^e space of | 24 years, and Departed this Life | July 29, 1709, in y^e 60 year | of his age. |

Frances Ward | Wife of the Rev. Richard Ward | Rector of Blakenham | Ob: Ætat: 69, Oct. 29, 1756. | Also two of their Infants. | The Rev. Mr. Richard Ward | Husband of y^e s^d Frances | Ob: Aug. 28, 1764. | Ætat. 82. |

In one of the N. nave windows are the initials S.J., and date A.D. MDCCCXLIX., with this shield:—Arg. on a chevron sa. between 3 hawk's heads erased az., as many cinquefoils of the field, *Jackson*.

Upon a tablet in south wall is this inscription:—

Sacred to the memory of | Wallace, | sixth son of John and Sarah Cuthbert | of London, | who died February 11th 1858, | aged 3 years. Also of Percy, fifth son of the above, | who died January 5th 1854, aged 3 weeks. | And of Agnes their only daughter, | who died November 24th 1841, aged 1 year. | "My Lord hath need of these flow'rets gay, | The Reaper said and smiled, | Dear tokens of His earth are they, | Where He was once a child." |

In glass in the East window:—

To the Glory of God and in mem^y of John Ranson Cuthbert, ob. Feb. 28, 1876, æt. 73, buried in this churchyard, this window is erected by his widow and children.

Belchford.

H. W. BIRCH.

[Correction. In the Gould Pedigree, for Essex read Sussex, p. 72, l. 5.—ED.]

FATAL RESULT OF A TEMPEST AT LONGSTANTON CHURCH, 1362.—The following incident may be interesting to historians of the Church of All Saints, Longstanton, Cambs. On the Saturday after the feast of St. Hillary, 35 Edward III., about the hour of Vespers, John Syger aged

18, and Katherine Gooz aged 70, were at prayers in the above Church, during a mighty tempest. The wind fell upon the Church vehemently, and a tree (*arbor*) price 3^d. and stones (*lapides*) price 6^d. broke through upon them, and quashed their bodies. Katherine was killed immediately, but John lived till Sunday. The inquest is to be found in Coroner's Roll 18. Membrane 58 (d.).

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NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS
OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXXIII.

29 Nov. 1659.

Assembly.

"Agreed that Mr Recorder & Mr Clarke shall sende A Letter frō this Assemplye to Mr Thomas Puplett executor of Mr Richard Puplett to give An Accounte for 50^{li} Received of Mr Sicklemore & belonging to the Poore of this Towne.

"Agreed that there shalbe A fast kept one Wednesdaie next come Sevensnight wthin this Towne to seeke God for the Establishm^t of A Governm^t that maie be an Incouragem^t to trueth righteousness & Peace & that the Ministers be desired to take the same into Consideraçon for the pformance of the Worke therin at the Tower Church & some other Church if they shall thinke fitt And Mr Bailiffes to give notice of the Order to the sefall Ministers that soe they maie give notice to their sefall People that they wth willinge mind ioyne therin."

17 February 1659.

Assembly.

"It is agreed That A Letter shalbe sent to Sr John Lenthall about the soldiers keepinge A Court of Guard in this Towne And that Mr Recorder Mr Dunkon Mr Whitinge Mr Daines & Mr Mauinge or anie three of them shall drawe the Letter And sett downe some Reasons agt it att this time And desire that it might not bee And that Mr Bailiffs shall subscribe the same Letter.

"Agreed that John Denton shall haue paid him Thirtie three shillings & fflower pence by the p^sent Tresurer beinge soe much laid out by him in goeing to Mr Glascocke about the bissinis of this towne.

"Agreed That Willm Marshall shall haue the Butchers shoppe late Henry Heltons & to enter the same att Midsomer next & in the meane time one the Week daie to hange his Meate one the stall if the Widdowe doe not Come into the Markett wth her Meate.

"Agreed that uppon Mr Wade paieinge to Mr, Cumberland three Poundes he shall haue A Licence to ffell the timber in Blood Woods holden of Ulveston Mannor."

25 February 1659.

Assembly.

"Agreed that it shalbe Endeavoured to gitt an Order from the Parliam^t for the settlinge of the Militia of this Towne accordinge to the

Antient Custome of this Towne And that there shalbe Twoe letters writt by Order of this house one to the Councell of State & another to Mr Bacon about it And that Mr Whitinge & Mr Lindfeild shall goe upp to London with the Letters aboue said And endeavour the obtaininge of it And that it maie be desired that thes gentelmen here after named maie be Comissioners for the Management of the Militia That is Mr Bailiffes for the time beinge Nathaniell Bacon Esq^{re} John Snythier gent^p Nicholas Phillipps gent^p Richard Haile gent^p Manuell Sorrell gent^p and Henry Whitinge gent^p And it is agreed that Mr Recorder Mr Dunkon Mr Whitinge Mr Daines & Maninge or anie Thre of them shall Drawe the Letters & the same to be subscribed by Mr Bailiffes & that Mr Whitinge & Mr Lindfeilds charges shalbe borne by the Towne.

"Agreed likewise that a Letter shal be sent to the Lord Generall Mouncke about the Easinge of the Towne of some of the Forces nowe quartered heere And to acquainte him of the Condiçon of the Towne for the quarteringe of them And alsoe to desire that some Course might be taken for the discharge of their quarters And alsoe to indeuor the obtaininge of such monies as are due to the Inkeeps from Leiftennant Collonell Pepps Companye Captain Wards & Captaine Bouchers Companye late of Collonell Salmons Regiment the some in Arreare Amountinge To [blank] And that Mr Whitinge & Mr Lindfeild shall Advise with Mr Bacon about the obtaineinge of it And about the Removall of some of the Soldiers And that the Gentelmen aforesaid shall Drawe the said letter likewise & Mr Bailiffes to subscribe the same.

"This house doe approve of Mr Bailiffes deli^{vi}ng the Powder to the Seamen on Thursdaie last for the discharge of the Great Gunns of this Towne then it beinge for reioycinge for the returne of the Parliament.

"Agreed that John Morgan shall have allowed him Tenn Shillings more yearelie for the Ringinge of the Sarmon Bells eight a clocke Bell and to beginn from Michelmas last.

"Agreed that their shalbe A day of thanks given kept on Teusdaie next come sevenight in this Towne for returninge of thanks to the Lord for his Mercies to the Nation in restoreinge of the Parliament to their settinge & soe many changes without blood shedding And that Mr Bailiffs give notice of this Order to the se^uall Ministers of this Towne And that the Ministers doe Agree amonge themselves to carrye one the Works of that day."

28 March 1660.

Assembly.

"Agreed that there shalbe A great Court called too Morrowe for the Elecçon of Burgesses ffor this Towne to serve in the next Parlam^t.

"Agreed that John Daye A poore Lame boy of St Margarets pish shall haue twoe shellings A weeke allowed frō this daie towards his Educaçon Appell diett & teachinge, but Mr Cumberland is desired not to paie anie untill this house shalbe satisfied that he is put out to board & scholinge but to keepe the same in his hands."

29 March 1660. Assembly.

"Agreed that the peeces of Meadowe shalbe bought w^{ch} M^r Torrell haue att the same Price that M^r Howes was bought.

29 March 1660. Great Court.

"Att this Court Nath Bacon & ffancis Bacon Esq^{rs} are elected Burgesses for the Towne to serve att the next Parliamt at Westm the 25^o daie of Aprill next to Act & Consent unto such things As shalbe there ordayned And that an Indenture shalbe made & sealed att some Pettie Court for the Returne of the sd Twoe Burgesses nowe elected.

"Agreed that the Assembly shall haue full power to secuer the monies that were laid out & disbursed by M^r W^m Hawes for the quarteringe & p^rvidinge for the Sicke & Wounded Seamen sent to this Towne by Generall Montague & his officers the last So^mer Soe that M^r Hawes be by them discharged therof And to allowe M^r Hawes for the forbearance therof And allsoe to take care to gitt the Accounte discharged.

"Agreed that there shalbe twoe Beadles for this Towne.

"Agreed that the 4^r sergiants shall haue tenn Pounds allowed them for their halfe Years extraordinary service endinge the 25th of March last the said to be paid by the Chamberlyns."

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

WEATHER ON SEVERAL EASTER DAYS AT CLOSE OF 18TH CENTURY.—

1772.	April 19th.	Very Sharp Frost.
1773.	April 11th.	Very Mild.
1774.	April 3rd.	Cold Wind.
1775.	April 16th.	Warm Rain.
1776.	April 7th.	Cold, Dry Wind.
1777.	March 30th.	Cold N. Wind with Hailstones.
1778.	April 9th.	Wind, Rather Cold.
1779.	April 4th.	Very Hot Dry Day.
1780.	March 26th.	Mild Warm Day.
1781.	April 15th.	Mild Warm Day.
?	April 11th.	Cold Spring, after the hardest winter ever remembered.

The above Notes are copied from the back of a ms. sermon in my possession, preached in the Parish Churches of Rattlesden, Drinkstone and Norton.

J. R. OLORENSHAW.

THE ACCOUTREMENTS OF 'GENTLEMEN OF THE ROAD' IN 1403.—
The following Extract is from the account of the Escheator for Cambs. and Hunts. 5-6 Henry IV. John Mountfort of Bristowe, John Alderflete

of Clyderowe in the county of Lancaster, Nicholas Delamare of Pocklington in the county of York, who abjured the realm for robberies and other felonies committed in Cambridgeshire, left goods and chattels:— tres equi cum tribus cellis & duobus frenis pretii 75^s, tres arcus cum xliij sagittis pretii 3^s 4^d, 2 gladiis cum pnis, 2 basilarda, 2 daggarda pretii 13^s 10^d, 1 wikerhat pretii 6^d, unum colobium pretii 20^d, una sona pretii 4^d, una mantica pretii 4^d. *Escheator's Accts.* 3^s

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A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. IX.

Michaelmas 44 and 45 Elizabeth.

243. John Sorrell ∂ Rič Barnarde plat. ∂ Wm. Sorrell def. of a messuage ∂ land in Stebbynge ∂ Olde Salynge.

244. Wm. Mascall plat. ∂ Sir John Morgan knt. ∂ Margery his Wife ∂ Henry Goldinge gent. def. of land, a moiety of a messuage ∂ rent in Belchamp St. Paul, Belchamp Otton, Belchampe St. Ethelburg Ovington Ashen Little Yealdham ∂ Pentlowe.

245. Edmund Webbe plat. ∂ Lambert Webbe ∂ Katherine his Wife def. of a messuage ∂ land in Little Totham ∂ Great Totham.

246. Thomas Aylett plat. ∂ Richard Kytchyn Clerk def. of a messuage and land in Stylsted.

247. Laurence Poole plat. ∂ Thomas Durre def. of land in Norton Mandevill.

248. John Hutchyn plat. ∂ Robert Hall gent. def. of land in Nasynge.

249. Ivo Neuman arm. plat. ∂ Sir Wm. Parker knt. Lord Mount-eagle def. of Manor of Barndon ∂ messuages lands rent in Layer Brytton Layer Marney Salcote Verley, Tolleshunt Knyght, Tolleshunt Busshe Tolleshunt Dorsey ∂ Great Wygborowe.

250. John Mattheuwe gent. ∂ Anthony Nixon gent. plats. ∂ John Hylton gent. ∂ Mary his Wife def. of a messuage ∂ land in Great Mapleston, Little Mapleston ∂ Gestingthorpe.

251. Richard Foulsham gent. plat. ∂ Wm. Barnard ∂ Joane his Wife def. of a messuage ∂ land in Brancetre ∂ Bocking.

252. Edmund Thornton gent. plat. ∂ Thomas Turner gent. ∂ Mary his wife def. of a messuage and land in Hawkewell.

253. Matthew Browne ∂ Joane his Wife ∂ John Rochestre arm. ∂ Frances his Wife def. of a messuage ∂ land in White Notley ∂ Fayersted.

254. Thomas Enyver gent. ∂ Richard Corney gent. plat. ∂ John Enyver def. of a messuage ∂ land in Great Eyston.

255. Thomas Pomfrett plat. ∂ Wm. Savyll ∂ Elizabeth his Wife def. of a messuage and land in Great Donmowe.

256. Charles Belfield ∫ Robert Belfield plat. ∫ Zachariah Wade ∫ Grace his Wife def. of a messuage in Inworthe.

257. Robert Browne Gent. ∫ Ambrose Durston gent. plat. ∫ John Fitz-William arm. def. of Manors of Games Parokhall ∫ Hemualls ∫ messuages, lands ∫ rents in Theydon Baron, Theydon Boyz, Theydon on the Hill, Eppinge, Northwyld ∫ Northweld.

258. Edward Freshwater plat. ∫ John Alexander ∫ Jane his Wife def. of a moiety of land in Hatfield Peverell ∫ Wytham.

259. Thomas Porter plat. ∫ John Camberlaine ∫ Elizabeth his Wife def. of land in Great Clacton.

260. Rič Daye ∫ John Daye plats. ∫ Robert Moncke ∫ Dorothy his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Walden.

261. Robert Stubbing ∫ Nicholas Eylvyn plats. ∫ Thomas Stubbyne def. of messuage ∫ land in Helyon Bumpsteade.

262. Thomas Ryvett arm. plat. ∫ Henry Clovyle arm. def. of Manor of Wydforde als Wydforde Hall with messuages, lands, frank pledge ∫ advowdson of Wydforde in Wydford Writtell ∫ Chelmesford.

263. Wm. Bowsey plat. ∫ Luke Bennett ∫ Margaret his Wife Daniel Barrington ∫ Joane his Wife ∫ Anne Patche defs. of land in Bromefeild.

264. Edmund Bogas plat. ∫ Wm. Wade ∫ Alice his Wife ∫ Wm. Kingsbery ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of a messuage land ∫ rents in Lamershe ∫ Gt. Henny.

265. Robert Gibson plat. ∫ Andrew Stone ∫ Margaret his Wife Daniel Savell ∫ Jane his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Stebbinge.

266. John Whitacre gent. plat. ∫ John Heveingham ∫ Abel Heveingham ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Little Totham ∫ Goldhanger.

267. Richard Doo plat. ∫ John Roger gent. ∫ Margery his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Owtwicke Marshe ∫ Bowers Gifford.

268. Thomas Baker plat. ∫ Thomas Griffith ∫ Margaret his Wife defs. of land in Writtle.

269. Robert Wade gent. plat. ∫ Helen Hawkyms widow ∫ Alann Hawkyms ∫ Sarah his Wife defs. of Wood in Borted.

270. John Camber gent. plat. ∫ James Harris ∫ Isabel his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in East Tylburye.

271. Edmund Baynes plat. ∫ Rocum Johnson ∫ Barbara his Wife ∫ Richard Onger ∫ Joane his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Little Sampforde.

273. Jasper Auderkyn ∫ John Hall plats. ∫ John Baker ∫ Joane his Wife defs. of a messuage ∫ land in Cryxheath.

(To be continued.)

SEDITIONS WORDS IN 1643.—The following Extract is from the evidence exhibited against Robert Levitt, minister of Chevely, Cambs., March 22, 1643.

John Ruby of Newmarket, blacksmith; Being at Mr. Levitt's house he asked 'What news?' Depovent replied, 'We hear there is a Lord or great commander slain' Mr. Levitt replied 'Hee is a Roundhead, 'tis well he is slaine, thereby he hath escaped a hanginge. I am afraide if they goe on there will more come to that ende.'

No date is assigned to this conversation, but may it not be a reference to death of Hampden in the June previous?

W. M. PALMER.

NOTES ON CHEDISTON CHURCH, Co. SUFFOLK.

The parish Church of Chediston is undergoing considerable repair, and on July 27th I paid a visit to inspect some mural paintings which have come to light after the removal of the plaster from the walls.

On the north wall, in about the usual position, is a large head of St. Christopher, as it would seem, remarkably well drawn, and of a benevolent expression. Two windows, which seem to date from the earlier part of the sixteenth century, have been inserted in the wall, and the more westward of the two has interfered with the well-known scene in which the saint is always depicted. These windows are pre-Reformation in date, in spite of the mullions being constructed of brick. In the upper part of the more westward one is the rebus of Claxton, the word *clax* on a tun, followed by—*my, ladi helpe*.

There is on the same wall the recumbent figure of a woman, under a thick line, as of the top of a tomb, on which is a foot. In connection with this are other indistinct lines.

The west wall has a large expanse of seventeenth century colouring, two cherubs holding back crimson curtains, the unfolding of which reveals a staff or sceptre on a globe, from which spring two branch-candlesticks.

Suckling notes Haman Claxton as patron of the rectory in 1566 and 1573, but the rebus described must be a generation earlier than this man. The principal family of the place went by its local designation more than once. In the *Calendar of Early Suffolk Wills** occurs the name of William Cheston of Chedeston, between the years 1458 and 1477, and William de Chedeston is mentioned before this as holding forty acres in this parish, of the King.

An early English piscina, open to the west as well as the north has been uncovered. The font bears emblems of the Evangelists and shields in the following order:—The Angel, the Shield of the Passion, the Bull, a shield bearing a plain cross, the Eagle, a shield bearing a cross fleury, the Lion, the shield of the Holy Trinity.

* *East Anglian*, O.S., Vol. III., p. 53.

There is a pretty little window of the latter part of the thirteenth century in the south chancel wall, in which are the arms of Mowbray conjoined with a shield bearing chequy ar. and gules.

The Vicarage, Fressingfield.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

QUERIES.

THE CUP GIVEN TO QUEEN ELIZABETH BY THE NORWICH DUTCH CHURCH.—Upon the Queen's visit to the City of Norwich in 1578, in the name of the Dutch Church Congregation, the Minister made an oration in her Majesty's hearing, and presented her with a Cup, valued at £50.—“very curiously and artificially wrought.”—Is it known what became of this Cup? If any of the Plate formerly belonging to Queen Elizabeth is still in existence, where is it likely to be found?

A PECULIAR ECCLESIASTICAL OFFENCE.—Mr Robert Grimer parson of Wicken, Cambs., who was ejected for scandalous life August 30th 1644, had this complaint brought against him—‘That he caused Thomas Cobb of Burwell to be presented at the Ecclesiastical Court for not taking off his hat when he passed by the back of the church, a good distance off, when Mr Grimer was burying a body in the church yard.’ Were such presentments common?

W. M. PALMER.

REPLY.

SEAL OF THE DUTCH CHURCH, NORWICH (p. 64).—The Rev. J. W. Millard of Shimpling Rectory, has favoured us with a view of an impression he has of the Dutch Church Seal, formerly belonging to the Congregation, but now in private possession. It is evidently of English design and manufacture, and the clearly cut emblem is of great interest. The Seal is inches in diameter, and bears upon its face the figure of a strikingly stalwart man in a state of nudity, seated upon what may be either a block of stone or a bale of merchandise. A vessel rides upon the sea at behind him. His head rests upon his left hand, and the elbow upon the left knee, while with his right hand he grasps in fraternal greeting the hand of a woman, somewhat oriental in appearance, presumably a representation of the English nation, and it may be, Norwich in particular. In immediate proximity to the female figure is the representation of a Church, upon the summit of the fine tower, (which might well do duty for that of St. Andrew's, Norwich), is a dove bearing an olive branch. Clouds above are rolling away. The legend, in Roman Capitals, reads:—HÆC. ECCL. BELG. TEMP. PERS. DUC. ALBA. 1565. NORW. ERECTŪ. IN TUTEL. REG. ELIZ. SUSCEPT.

YARMOUTH LETTERS 1669-71. No. V.

Dear Bro:

Yarmouth 3rd September 1662

Sr Yours of the 1st ditto I this daye received John Turner is nott yett cum home, as to my haveing one thirde of the herrings will not be so convenient for me, as I shall acquaint yow when yow cum, becaues that I have made provetion for to hange more herrings then I did use to doe so shall not spare the money, all thow that I like the busnes well a now but myne and my wives Reall L^o and Respects to yower selfe M^r and Miss Bendish*

I rest yo^r Reall L^o Bro.

George Harper.

To M^r Thomas Pengelley Merchant at M^r Richard Bendishes in Norwich

Deare Brother

Yarm^o March 10th 1664/5

Sr Yowers of the 4th I receved in due time and sence that twoe Letters one from Jn^o Elington the other from Will^m Walker the Marster of the George which I have answered as you can see; I am glad of theire so far safe arrivell, Last post theire cordages weare not arrived at Rochell I pray so if it please god that O^r vesells doe arive, give the best advise that yow can to the Marster, I receved a letter yester daye from M^r Dade but Jn^o Turner is worse than he have bene and they much feare his Life, Inclosed is a Letter from Luson which I pray answer yowselfe, I wrott yow Last weck that I had not the money of M^r Wilde† nor can have it with out the bill of sale, and theire it stick, I writt him a bout 5 months sence that Jn^o Turner was goinge for Burdes how it is sence I pray wright him and give him a full account to his sattisfaction if you know how to doe it, so of wednesdays Last here wos the Dolfon friggitt and a man of wore Kech went out of this Rode‡ with 4 or 5 vessels for London, the winde prouvinge sutherley came a bout Lastolfe to anoker where Thomas Dobson in the exchange of Yarm^o was taken by a holand Caper of 6 or 8 gunes out of theire flett, the man of wor Kech had like to have bene taken likewise, the captens are much blamed it is sayde they might easely have rescued him, if they had Loved theire owne credit|| and this night we heare of a vesell taken about winterton, and that many men of wore ar northwards, so that y^e L^d Mayer is Like to fech coles himselfe if he will have them at 30^s per Chader as they say he have sett the prise= so with all o^r Love I rest yower Lo. Bro. Geo. Harper, when you have Re^d them selle them. Joseph Gotes is ashore yester day at Gowld by a Leck but know not if he gitt of or not.

To M^r Thomas Pengelley Marchant at the pastall & Mortar in Farm church Street in London

* Bridget Brundish, grand daug. of Oliver Cromwell, then with the Cobbin Salt pans at Yarmouth, which she worked.—*See Noble*.

† This family was Republican in 1645. Thos. Wilde was appointed Lieut. in the "Yarmouth Horse." ‡ As Convoy. || Corroborates Pepys as to state of Navy.

= Note this custom for the Captain to set the price.

Dear Bro:

Yarm^o November 23rd 1671

S^r Yours of the 18th ditto I Received and have answered it that night but that becaus it is a busy time: the partners of the Tunnes Marchants cowl not mett in the day so mett Late that night: so I Lost the post. Did a (good or goed?) as we are ferst to Loude 900 barrells upon the owners 200 I have ready for yow most of them aborde to morrow the Rest will cost £8 10s per last now yower part will be about 20 barells More but I have not any order to Lade them so know not what to do: I am perswaded to put them a borde for yow: for the freight this yeare of 20 barells is 30 dollars and the price of herrings low, that I know not what to doe: the ship is at the havens mouth S^r I have none from M^r Raynes which doe trouble me: I doe not at all questen M^r Tromp axceptinge my second bill of 200*li* for he wrott me himselfe after he had protested my first he was trobled he had found it: now if I knew what M^r Raynes have from Holland I would some order him his money and for you I question not but M^r Raynes shall pay you 40*li* out of the 50*li* I Remitted Last for M^r Larwood as I wrott yow before towld me and M^r Bird that he towld M^r Raynes he had given order at hom to axcept my bills so I am at logge becaues I heare not from M^r Raynes I hop I shall heare to Morrow: from him and when I kuow nothinge shall be wantinge in my parte: S^r when yower herrings be abord I shall follow: yower order: I blis good my wife and my Son John are both well so with myne and my wives Hartey thanks to you for yower great care in this my last busnes

We rest y^r L^o Bro and Sister

George and Eliz Harper.

O' L^o to Bro. Daniel shall wright him next post the truth is we have ben at work ever sence Munday Morninge and are all wearye
I will doe for yow in all things as for myselfe

Sir

Yarm^o th of Feb. 1679

Yours of the 10 of this instant I rec^d and am hartily sorry that my deceased Brothers Condition was such that both his wifes relations, and frends becom sufferers by him, but for either you or I to trouble ourselves too much in looking back upon that which cannot be helpen is to little or no purpos; sir as the case stands you must give me leave to make use of my Executory Separily to discharge my selfe of those obligations wherein I stood bound with hym to severall persons so farr as the lawe will enable me, what I did for him in that—was merely out of kindness and I shall be loth, if I can help it, to ruin either myselfe and wife and child by that means sir, my ingagements for him will Exceed what his personall esteat extends to and Likewis what the mony which I am to receive upon the sale of his lands, I—to the vallo of 250*li* and upwards which Burthen I assure you is too greate for me to beare therefore I pray quiet your selfe and if you pleas you may forbear in

disquieting me in further solicitations in that kind wee all agree that my Brothers wives demeanor hath been such as that she hath deserved well at our hands, but necessity hath no Lawe I cannot doe more for her than I am able to doe, and I partly beleve that she hath so good an upinion of me as go to aprehend yet not with standing the bad case I am left in, I have prevailed with my Bro: Roger to Joyne with me to enter a band in 200^{li} to pay her £10 per annum during her life at quarterly payments from Christmas last which we willingly and freely agreed to doe presently after my Bro death and for ought I observed by her or ever heard from her was since acceptable to her I hartly wishe I could have found out away to have allowed her thris as much.

Sir Mr Fenn* have now mead out your aċcō and you will have it in Apost or two, thus with my Lov to you and your Leadey

I rest sir Your Lo Friend

John Harper

[N.B. This Letter is inclosed with writing in shorthand character—dated 1688].

Deare Bro

Yarm^o Sep^t 20th 1671

Sr Yrs of the 4th ditto I received and doe give you maney thanks that you will furnish me with 50^{li} about the time I pay of my acts., and am glad to learne that you will be so sudenly at London I hop when theare letters will pass oftener from ech other, for Information thus for o^r fish I could not sell it for above 20^{li} p thousand so took it ashore and Layde parte into a howse and the Rest In a shed to dry for †Habberdene: which if the Lord please be once Drye will turne to a good account wheane as I cold gitt but 20^{li} p m† I can have now 24^{li} p m but it is thought fish will be worth more money a great deall for these Reasons—fish at Welles|| beinge a dieinge neare the Sea by a violent storme is washed into Sea to the vallow of 34 or 40 m fish or the Like: and the North Sea's md^o that vge to cum home about this time, 20 of them with 25 or 30 to 40 hundred fish a bott: maney are cum home now and the best not above 12 hundredd and 600 in a bott. I have downe for you as with my owne and hop it will turne to account: I mind the reysinge of it, and with Reall Love to you and all friends I rest

Y^r Lo bro George Harper

Herrings fore Cash at yett price 10^{li} p Last

To M^r. Thomas Pengelly, Merchant at M^r. Simon Trobridges Meggo^r In Exon Post to London 3^d forward 3^d [Ans 5 October 1671].

F. DANBY PALMER.

* Saml. Fenn was Bailiff 1672 and Mayor 1686.

† Qy. Aberdeen.

‡ Qy. mille (Thousand).

|| Wells, Norfolk.

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I send a few additions to "East Anglia in Fiction."

G. MILNER-GIBSON-CULLUM, F.R.S.

MEHALAH, by S. Baring Gould.

[A Tale of the Essex Marshes.]

NO NAME, by Wilkie Collins.

[Much of the story is laid at Aldborough, Suffolk, and also a part at St. Osyth, Essex, which is here called St. Crux.]

ARMADALE, by Wilkie Collins.

[The Norfolk Broads are here described after personal investigation of them." (Appx. to the book.).]

DAVID COPPERFIELD, by C. Dickens.

[The story opens at Blundeston, Suffolk, where the hero is born, and there are many scenes at Great Yarmouth (Pegotty, Little Em'ly, etc.).]

PICKWICK PAPERS, by C. Dickens.

[Mr. Pickwick and Jingle met at the Angel, Bury St. Edmunds, and Mr. P. has an adventure at a girl school in this town. The adventure with "the Lady in Yellow Curl Papers" takes place at the White Horse, Ipswich. The borough of Eatonswill is Sudbury.]

THE SPENDTHRIFT, by H. Ainsworth.

[Many scenes are laid in Bury St. Edmunds and a ball takes place at the Angel there. The names of characters in book, Lord Hengrave, Gage, Bunbury, Rougham, are all taken from these parts.]

IN THE GOLDEN DAYS, by Edna Lyell. (13th Ed., 1890. London : Hurst and Blackett.)

[*Mondisfield* is *Badmondsfield*, an old manor house in Wickhambrook, Suffolk.]

THE FLITCH OF BACON, by H. Ainsworth.

[Scene laid at Great Dunmow, Essex.]

ALL IN A GARDEN FAIR, by Besant.

[Scene in Epping Forest, Essex.]

THE HOUSE ON THE MARSH.

[Takes place on the borders of Suffolk and Norfolk. Geldham is Gelderston ; the river Doveney, the Waveney ; Beaconsburgh is Bungay.]

DAN'L DRUCE, BLACKSMITH, a Play by W. S. Gilbert.

[First acted at the Haymarket, 11 Sept., 1876. "Scene : the Norfolk Coast."]

BURY FAIR, a Play by Thomas Shadwell.

[Produced in 1720, when Betterton acted the part of Lord Bellamy. Scene : St. Edmundsbury.]

A KING'S RANSOM, by the author of "The Martyrs of the Cornhill." London : Simpkin and Marshall.

[Scene laid in the "old House" at Ipswich.]

MONTEZUMA'S DAUGHTER, by H. Rider Haggard.

[Opens with talk of "this market town of Bungay." The hero is "Sir Thomas Wingfield of Ditchingham in Norfolk."]

LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET, by Miss Braddon.

[Scene laid at Ingatstone, Lord Petre's place in Essex, which is accurately described, but called by another name. Chelmsford is talked of as the county town.]

A SLIP IN THE FENS. Macmillan & Co. New Edition. 1885.
[County about Wicken, Cambridgeshire.]

NETTLESTINGS, by a "Yorkshire Pen." Published in 1876.

[The scene is Southwold, Suffolk, and the people Southwold people. I believe the book was afterwards suppressed.]

THE WITCH'S HEAD, by H. Rider Haggard.

[Scene laid in Dunwich, Southwold, Blythburgh. "Titheburgh Abbey: the remains of an enormous church with a still perfect tower almost upon the edge of the cliff." "Kesterwick was a great town once. The Kings of East Anglia made it their capital, and a bishop lived there. And after that it was a great port, with thousands upon thousands of inhabitants. But the sea came on and on and choked up the harbour, and washed away the cliffs, and they could not keep it out, and now Kesterwick is nothing but a little village with one fine old church left. The real Kesterwick lies there, under the sea." etc.]

SHINGLEBOROUGH SOCIETY, by late Dr. Blackett (Publisher?).

[Scene, Southwold.]

GEORGE HEARN (Author and Publisher?).

[In which the scene is also Southwold.]

HEREWARD THE WAKE, by Ch. Kingsley.

[The Isle of Ely.]

PETITION FOR AN ALE HOUSE, MELBOURN, CAMBS.—The following Petition appears to be of sufficient general interest to merit a place in the *East Anglian*:—

*To the Right Honourable Sir Albert Morton one of the Clerks of
of the Privy Counsel.*

Sir

This bearer William Neale of Melbourne in the County of Cambridge having heretofore to his great charge obteyned a Licence under the great Seal of England for the keepinge of a common Inn in Melbourne, & having also to his further great charge prepared & fitted his house by new buildings & furnishinge the same for that purpose, his patent of licence being resumed by proclamation, his whole charges were lost, & the man much impoverished. We are now desired to signify unto you that his house standeth in a greate towne, & in an usual and common frequented road leading to and from divers shires & places of travell, the house as it is now prepared, & the person also, are fit & convenient for the usage & continuance of an Inn as we conceive. All which we leave to your further preceeding & wisdom, and Ristinge

Yor. lovinge frends

William Wendy

Fr: Braken

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*Hastingsfield this
xviij of June 1622*

Charing Cross Hospital.

W. M. PALMER.

ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION 1526—1629. PART II.

Mandates issued in 1529.

Upton Vicaria.—8th July. To Wm. Williamson Vicar of Cratfield and Thos. Symcut priest, and Peter Sawnderson vice-dean of deanery of Douwic to induct Robt. Thurkettle "capm" on death of Thomas Cowall late Vicar on presn. of Prior and Convent of S. Mota. in Lincoln diocese.

Laxfelde Vicaria.—9th July. To Heny. Baldry Vicar of Brundish and Thos. Gryggys priest and John Granewe vice-dean of deanery of Hoxne to induct William Cooke "capm" on resignation of Edwd. Steward late Vicr. on presn. of Prior and Convent of Eye in Norwich diocese.

Chesilforde.—16th July. To John Scorer and Richard Molle Priests and Wm. Reve vice-dean of deanery of Orforde to induct Thomas Sudbury "psbus" on presn. of George Nevele Knight lord of Burgoveny.

Boyton.—23rd July. To John Ffyterkeyer and George Goore Priests and Stephen Arnolde dean of deanery of Wilforde and Loose to induct James Carre "capm" on presn. of Prior and Monks of B. Mary of Butley.

Parhm.—4th Sepr. To Dean of deanery of Orforde and Wm. Reve vicar of Orforde to induct John Hovell alias Smyth "capm" on presn. of Prior and Convent of Hikelyng.

Coorton.—20th Sepr. To John Smyth Recr. of Gunton and John Payntor Priests and John Shanke dean of Luthinglond to induct John Anderton "capm" on presn. of Roger Cut.

Kyrkton.—12th Octr. To Thos. Spynke Vicr. of Walton and Robert Chamberleyn Rec. of Bucklesham and John Williams Dean of Carleford and Colneys to induct Eliseus Ap Rice "capm" on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Crangysforde.—8th Jany. To Euthlacus Atherton Recr. of Monedon and Wm. Warne Chaplain of Glemham Magna to induct Thos. Wilson "psbrum" on presn. of Bishop by lapse.

Akenhm.—1st ffeby. To Henry Danyell and Thos. Benson Recrs. of Cleydon and Whitton to induct William Hayforth on presn. of Roger W. Townnyshend Knight.

Benehall Vicaria.—8th ffeby. To William Reeve Dean of Orford to induct Dionisius Mettcalfe "presbrum regularem" on presn. of Thomas, Prior of B. Mary of Butley.

Beilhm.—18th ffeby. To induct Richard Loyde "capm" on presn. of Andrew Wyndebere Knight.

Kyrketon in Colneys.—25th March. To induct Richard Stanyngburgh "capm" on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Mandates issued in 1530.

Wherstede Vicaria.—13th April. To induct John Warner A.M. on presn. of DEAN OF CARDINAL COLLEGE IPSWICH.

Cretingham Vicaria.— April. To induct John ffulgeham "capm" on presn of DEAN OF CARDINAL COLLEGE IPSWICH.

Gesilhm.—23rd April. To Richard Cleydon priest and John Shank to induct Richard Strangwais on presn. of Henry VIII.

Yoxforde Vicaria.—2nd May. To induct Thos. Wyly "capm" on presn. of Convent of Thetford.

Gunton.—28th June. To John Brown Vicr. of Lowestoft to induct John blomvile "capm" on presn. of Edward Blomvile Esqre.

Tatingston.—20th July. To Thomas Goodbarn Vicr. of Benteley and Thos. Sturnell Dean of Samford and Ipswich to induct Richard Gilson "capm" on presn. of John Veer Earl of Oxford.

Coorton.—26th July. To John Brown Vicr. of Lowestoft and John Shanke Dean of Luthynglonde to induct Robert Lyngge on presn. of Abbot and Convt. of Leyston.

Theberton.—26th Augt. To John Bekk Recr. of ffordeley and Peter Sawnderson to induct Robert ffolkard Junr. on presn. of Abbot and Convt. of Leyston.

Blunderston.—13th Sept. To "Ilichō Jetor" chaplain and John Shanke to induct John Dawes "capm" on presn. of Humphry Jerne-mouth Esqre.

flokton.—26th Sepr. To Richard ffrende Recr. of Somersham and John Pilkington Vicr. of Bramford to induct Robert Draycottys "capm" on presn. of Robt. Drowry Knight.

Belstede.—28th Sepr. To Simon Nicoll priest and Thos. Sturnell to induct John Goldingham "capellam" on presn. of Thomasine Goldingham relict of John Goldingham late of Belstede Esqre.

Pettaugh.—30th Sepr. The Official in his own person inducted Jeremy Clyfford priest on presn. of John, Abbot of Leyston.

Stoke iux Gypwic.—12th Octr. To George Boteler Recr. of Melton and James Crowford Priest to induct John Garyn A.M. on presn. of Prior and Chapter of Cathl. Ch. of Ely.

Prioratus de Woodbrygge. Die . . . Mens . . . Anno Dñi sūpdict mandatum in scriptis connivctim et divisim Ad installad Venābilen et religiosum virum Dñm Henricu in pōrem domus sive pōratus bte Marie de Woodbrygge ordinis sti Augustini p p'sidentem et comie eiusdem electu et aūcte Suffi^{ti} confirmatu virtute et aūcte lrār Re^{di} in xpo pris et dñi Ricardi permissione divina Norwicen epī loci dioceseim re in realem et corpālem possessionem dicti pōratus Jurmque ptinen suor commissor &c.

Mekilfelde.—16th Novr.. To George ffenne Vicr. of Debenham and Ralph Wilson Priest and Robt. Cowp dean of Bosmere and Cleydon to induct Thomas Hayle priest on presn. of George Pulham gent.

Harkestede.—19th Novr. To Symon Nicoll Recr. of Erwarton to induct John Goldingham "capm" on presn. of John Beaumont Esqre.

fflowton.—15th Decr. To Richard ffrende Recr. of Somersham and Anthony Hardy priest to induct Richard Witton, priest on presn. of Robt. Drowry Knight.

Newburn.—11th Jany. To James Crowford Priest and Reginald Wylls Recr. of Chirle to induct Thomas Purpett "capm" on presn. of Thomas Jermyn Esqre.

ffordeley.—24th Jany. To Roger Barbor and Arnold Crowkar Priests and Simon Brown notary public to induct Lawrence Crowe Priest on presn. of Humfry Wyngfeld Esqre.

Mandates issued in 1531.

Burgh.—7th April. To John Shanke Dean of Luthinglonde to induct Robert Thorne priest on presn. of Prior and Convent of S. Olaves.

Bradwell.—19th May. To John Hodgeson Recr. of Lounde and John Shanke dean of Luthinglonde to induct Leonard Askewe priest on presn. of Willm Kenton Knight and Mary his Wife.

Uggeshale.—2nd June. To William Bretener and Walter Skyggs Recrs. of Henstede and Brampton respectively to induct Edward Playter "capm" on presn. of Robert Harvi and Johanne his Wife in right of the said Johanne.

Ecclesia Sti Stephi in Gypwico.—6th June. To William Baron and James Crowforde priests and Thos. Sturnell dean, to induct Robert Bayer "capm" on presn. of John Brews, Esqre.

Ingate.—12th July. To Thomas Rede Recr. of Beccles and Nicholas Dade and John Hurton priests and John Shanke dean of Waynford to induct William Rede on presn. of John, Abbot of Bury S. Edmunds.

Ufforde.—20th July. To Henry Crome chaplain and Stephen Arnold dean of Wilford and Loose to induct Christopher Hill "capm" on presn. of Mary relict of William Willoughby.

Beilhm.—30th July. To John Oxelyff Recr. of West Creeting and Robt. Cowp dean of Bosmere and Cleydon to induct Laurence Newton on presn. of Andrew Wyndsere Knight.

Shaningsfelde.—5th Augt. To Oliver Goderson Vicr. of Holy Trinity Bungay and Richd. Balyson priest to induct John Barrett on presn. of Thomas, Duke of Norfolk.

Ryngesfelde ac Redishm Pva.—18th Sepr. To John Shanke dean of Wangford to induct Hugh ffryer on presn. of Prior and Convent of Butley.

Huntyngfelde.—8th Octr. To Stephen Watson chaplain and Peter Sawnderson dean of Donwic to induct Christopher Lyncham on presn. of Charles, Duke of Suffolk.

Wul'uston.—10th October. To Robert Cooke Recr. of ffreston and Thos. Sturnell dean of Samford and Ipswich to induct James ffoster "capm."

Northalys.—18th Novr. "Curato de Northalys" to induct Thomas Stoice on presn. of Prior and Conv. of Thetford.

Wyngfelde Collegm.—15th Decr. To Nicholas Thurlmere priest to induct Robert Budde on presn. of Charles, Duke of Suffolk.

Hendeley.—16th Decr. "certis p'sonis" to induct John Thaxton "capm" on presn. of Prior and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity Norwich.

Mandates issued in 1532.

Alderton.—9th April. To William Shershawe Recr. of Hollysley and Lawrence Mayheroe Recr. of Buxlowe and William Johnson priest to induct Thomas Bedyngfelde "capm" on presn. of Philip Bedyngfelde.

Rushmere.—11th May. To Thomas Bedyngfelde priest and William Stephynson Recr. of one mediety of Pakefield and John Shanke dean of Luthinglonde to induct John Galte on presn. of Henry Hubbord.

Dershem Vicaria.—Die prope supdict. To Thos. Wyllye Vicr. of Yoxforth and Jeffery Kempe "Monacho" and Peter Sawnderson dean of Donwic to induct John Spencer on presn. of Prior and Convent of Thetford.

Cokeley.—14th May. To Henry Sampson priest and Peter Sawnderson dean of Donwic to induct Richard Burton "capellanum" on presn. of Charles, Duke of Suffolk.

Hortien.—17th June. To Roger Kent to induct Anthony Emery "capm" on presn. of John Jernyngam Esqre.

(*To be continued.*)

THE PERILS OF THE KING'S HIGHWAY, 1272.—The parish of Melbourn, lying at the S.E. corner of Cambs., touches both the counties of Hertford and Essex. Until the time of the enclosure of the fields, the borderland consisted of wild heath and woodland. Along the Cambs. slant of the hills ran the Ickneild way, a main channel of communication in mediæval times. The jurisdiction of three Sheriffs meeting in this neighbourhood, probably had an effect quite the reverse of what it ought to have had, namely, that of making travellers trebly secure. The following Extract bears this out. It is taken from *Assize Roll 85, 56 Henry III.*

'Peter de Logges, Henry de Logges & Saul the Jew, were found murdered in Melbourn field. It is not known who killed them. The first finder, & four neighbours come, & are not suspected. No Englishry was presented, therefore judgment of murder upon the hundred of Armyngford. The chattels of the said Saul the Jew were worth 600 marks, for which Robert de Fulham, his Majesty's justice will answer.'

The village thus got off very easily. For, judging from the state of lawlessness which prevailed at that time here, and in the neighbouring village of Meldreth, one can hardly acquit the villagers of having something to do with the murder of the Hebrew Jewel Merchant. In this

same roll are the records of seven murders in Melbourn and one in Meldreth, all of them committed by the inhabitants, six of them by Meldreth men.

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ARTICLES EXHIBITED AGAINST MR. MAPLETOFT, PARSON OF DOWNHAM, CAMBS.

Phillip Greenhood 1. He usually preaches against the Parliament
 Thomas Houton and calls them a company of wicked rebels, and
 Elizabeth Greenhood. ignorant people that are gathered together, and
 rob us of our goods, and call us malignants;
 which would live without government, and cry down the Bishops and
 all schools of good learning, and that they are worse than the Devils
 there government in Hell, and they that live any time shall see them
 pull down the churches.

The same, and 2. He refused the sacrament to one who would not
 Robert Linsey come up to the rayles.

William Vye.
 Witnesses as 3. He says that no prayer ought to be used but the
 in No. 1. common prayer book, and that it is a dangerous thing to
 pray by the spirit.

The same, and 4. He saith the anabaptists and papists are gathered
 Thomas Bird together to make an end of all, they are like Samson's
 William Vye. foxes that look one way, and another another way,
 to make an end of all; they are like a scurvey taylour
 that took a gentlewoman's gound to make, and shrunk it and shrunk it,
 till it came to a doesen of buttons, and at the last to nothing, or to the
 same effect.

Phillip Greever 5. He saith that priests were wont to be (*blank*)
 twice a yeare and have duble honor, but now a cap and a knee and a
 good morrow, and good even, and how doe you, forsooth, and that is
 enough for now, they will put down all good ministers and put in pedlars
 and tinkers and coblers too, now they run about after false teachers, and
 those that teach in tubs pray by the spirit, and extoll them up to
 heaven, as though they spake with an angel, which is a dangerous thing,
 which God accounts no more of than a dead dogg, and speaking of the
 Sabbath day he says that servants and such as take pains may play and
 dance, and take their pastime, it being as good to them as sause to their
 meet, or to the like effect.

Elizabeth and 6. He saith that ever since the apostles time we
 Phillip Greenbough should pray towards the east, and that they ought
 Thomas Houton. to receive the Sacrament nowhere but in the
 chancel.

The same. 7. He saith that they that resist the higher powers that is
 the Bishops, shall receive to themselves damnation, and that
 parliament, would take away learning and learned men, that they are

the children of darkness, and kick and spurn at the lights and read and tear the book, and they would rend God out of heaven, if they could, and that they ought not to resist a King, though he were never so wicked.

The same. 8. He saith that they cry out the commandments as though they were the means of utter destruction.

Thomas Houton. 9. He saith that if you would know if you be in the truth you must go to Hampton to ye Bishops' articles, the church catechism and the ancient fathers.

Samuel Whitehead 10. That at Easter he had a test that when Thomas Houghton they had done all that the King commanded the Elizabeth Greenough Lord was appeased with land, and they never heard him pray for the Parliament.

Thomas Halstead, Thomas Houghton, 11. He refused to the constable of Downham to send a man charged with arms, he refused, saying it was against the King.
 Thomas Bird, William Field,
 Elizabeth and Phillip Greenough,
 John Wells, Samuel Whitehead,
 Robert Linsate, Jeremy Morill,
 William Vye.

The living is worth £100 per annum.

These depositions were taken before us March 22nd, 1643 :—

Henry Warner, Robert Clerke, Robert Robson, Samuel Spalding,
 Thomas French.

On April 6th, 1644, the Earl of Manchester ordered him to be ejected for scandalous doctrine and being an enemy to Parliament.

Additional MS., 15672.

Edmund Mapletoft was appointed Rector of Downham Oct. 13th, 1641. The purely political nature of this ejection is quite apparent. On the same day and year a Mr. Edmund Mapletoft was ejected from the Rectory of Hardwick, Cambs., for reasons similiar to those given above.

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CHARMING AWAY ILLNESS IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE 1385.—Johannes de Toft, die Jovis ante Pascham ix. Rich. II. venit ad domum Johannis Cowhird in Elleswurth qui maxima infirmitate detentus fuit, quiquidem Johannes Toft sibi dixit quod ipsum sanare de infirmitate sua pro amore dei et caritate si sibi prestare vellet duos nobiles aureos : et idem Johannes Cowhirde sub conditionibus predictis duos nobiles aureos sibi tradidit, refatuendos cum de infirmitate predicta esset sanatus : et predictus Johannes Toft ea conditione eos recepit, & finxit charmare nobiles predictos ad medicinam predictam utendos quousque audiret novem missas, et imposuit et involuit unam placam de plumbo inclusam in quadam interpola et pendebat circa collum predicti Johannis Cow-

bird, et dixit quod nobiles as predictos intus fuerunt, & in rei veritate eos cepit & asportavit. *Gaol Delivery Roll 164.*

The jury acquitted the accused of all felony.

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PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART III.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE. (*Concluded*).

Eastred (*Estray?*); D. *Est*; a p.n. see hay in Test Words. **Estori**, a p.n. in D.B.
Elm; N. *Hjålmer*; D. *Helmer*; p.n. the suffix is lost. **Elmar**, **Elmer**, p.n. in D.B.
Elsworth; D.B. *Escelforde*, *Elesuorde*, F. *Elle*, *Ellen*; D. *Eller*, *Elling*; p.n. **Eli**, a p.n. in D.B.
Eltisley; D. *Heldt*; a p.n.
Ely; D.B. *Ely*; D. *Ey*; a p.n.; see ley in Test Words.
Eversden; D.B. *Euresdone*; N. *Evarr*; F. *Eve*; D. *Ever*; p.n.; **Ewi**, a p.n. in D.B.
Fitten End; N. *Fidr*; D. *Wied*, *Viethe*; p.n. **Fithews**, a p.n. in D.B.
Fleam Dyke; D.B. *Flamingdice*; D. *Flemming*; a p.n.
Flycroft; N. *Fleinn?* D. *Flye*; p.n.
Fodder Fen; N. *Vadi*; D. *Wodder*; p.n. **Fot**, a p.n. in D.B.
Fordham; D.B. *Fordehā*; D. *Warding*; A.S. *Weording*; fam. n.
Foulmire; D.B. *Fugelamara*; N., D. *Fugl*; p.n. **Fuglo**, a p.n. in D.B.
Foxton; D.B. *Foxetune*; D. *Fock*; F. *Fokke*; N. *Foka*; p.n.
Frogghall; N. *Frédi*; D. *Wrad*; p.n. **Frodo**, **Frogerus**, p.n. in D.B.
Fulbourn; D.B. *Fuleberne*; D. *Fulling*; a p.n.
Gamlingay; D.B. *Camelinge*; N. *Gamli*; D. *Gamel*; p.n. **Gamel**, a p.n. in D.B.
Gatley; D. *Gad*, *Gath*; p.n. *Getda*, a p.n. in D.B.
Girton; D.B. *Cretone*, *Gretone*; D. *Gerde*, *Gred*, *Gret*; p.n. N. *Gardarr!* a p.n.
Gert, a p.n. in D.B.
Gores; N. *Gorr*; a p.n. The suffix is lost. **Gort**, a p.n. in D.B.
Granford; N. *Granni*; D. *Graner*; p.n.
Gransden; D.B. *Graunesdene*; see above.
Grantchester; D.B. *Cranteseta*, *Grantesete*; A.S. *Ceastre*, the site of a Roman camp. Supposed to be the *Camboricum* of Antoninus.
Grasemoor; D. *Graae*, *Graah*; p.n.
Graveley; D.B. *Gravelei*; N. *Greift*; a n.n. D. *Grave*; a p.n. **Greve**, a p.n. in D.B.
Grunty Fen; D. *Grunth*; a p.n.
Guilden Morden; D. *Gild*, *Gylden*; p.n.
Guyhirn; D. *Gye*; a p.n. *horn*, an angle of land.
Haddenham; D.B. *Hadrehā*; F. *Haddo*; a p.n. *Hadding*; a fam. n. A.S. *Hæding*; fam. n.
Haney Hill; N. *Hani*; a n.n. D. *Hanne*; a p.n.
Hardwicke; D.B. *Harduic*; N. *Hjörtr*; D. *Hardt*; p.n. **Hard**, a p.n. in D.B.
Harlton; D.B. *Herlestone*; N. *Erti*, *Erlingr*; p.n. **Erlenc**, a p.n. in D.B.; A.S. *Hereling*, a fam. n.
Harston; D.B. *Horseiton*; N. *Hjörri*, *Harri*; p.n. **Har**, a p.n. in D.B.
Haslingfield; D.B. *Haslingfelde*; D. *Esslinger*; a fam. n. **Essul**, a p.n. in D.B.; A.S. *Hæsting*, a fam. n.
Hatley; D.B. *Atelai*, *Hatelai*; N. *Hötr*; D. *Hatte*; F. *Adde*, *Haddo*; p.n. **Ædi**, a p.n. in D.B.
Hauxton; D.B. *Hanochestone*; N. *Haukr*; D. *Hoeck*; p.n. **Hoch**, a p.n. in D.B.
Hayleywood; N. *Helgi?* D. *Heyl*; p.n. **Helgi**, **Helghi**, p.n. in D.B.
Hildersham; D.B. *Hildriceshā*; N. *Hildingr*; D. *Hilding*; fam. n.
Hinxton; N. *Ingi*; a n.n. D. *Hinck*; F. *Heink*, *Ing*; p.n.
Histon; D.B. *Histeton*, *Histone*; D. *Iring*; a fam. n. or N. *Eysteinn*; a p.n. **Estan**, **Eustan**, p.n. in D.B.
Horningsea; D.B. *Horningesie*; D. *Horning*; a fam. n. **Arnenger**, a p.n. in D.B.; comp. *Horningsheath*, Suff. See hay in test words.
Horsley; D.B. *Horsei*; see **Harston**.
Ickleton; D.B. *Inchelintone*; D. *Hingel*; a p.n. see **Hinxton**; A.S. *Iceing*; a fam. n.

- Impington; N. *Heppin* (lucky); F. *Eppo*; a p.n. *Eppen*; a fam. n. *Epi*, a p.n. in D.B.; comp. Empingham, Rutld.
- Iselham; D.B. *Iselle*; D. *Isin*; A.S. *Isling*; fam. n.
- Kennett; D.B. *Chenet*; D. *Kiehn*; a p.n. The suffix is obscure. Keneward, a p.n. in D.B.
- Ketlesworth; N. *Ketill*; D. *Ketel*; p.n. *Ketel*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Kingston; D.B. *Chingestone*; D. *Kink*; a p.n. *Chening*; a p.n. in D.B.
- Kirtling; D.B. *Chertelinge*; N. *Gardarr*; D. *Garde*, *Gerde*, *Gert*; p.n. A.S. *Cyrtling*; a fam. n. *Cyrtlingham*; *Gert* a p.n. in D.B.
- Knapwell; N. *Knappi*; a n.n. D. *Knap*; a p.n.
- Knar Fen; N. *Knörr*; D. *Knarr*; p.n.
- Kneesworth; N. *Knui*; D. *Knee*; p.n.
- Laddus Green; N. *Ljótólfr*; D. *Lahde*; a p.n. *Ladulf*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Landbeach; D. *Lander*, *Landt*; p.n. see *beck* in test words. *Lant*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Landwade; see above, or N. *ved*; A.S. *wed*; pledge, security.
- Langwood; D. *Lang*; a p.n. *Lanc*, *Lanch*, *Lang*, p.n. in D.B.
- Leverington; N. *Leifr*; D. *Lever*; a p.n. A.S. *Læfering*; a fam. n. *Leve*, *Lever*, p.n. in D.B.
- Linton; D.B. *Lintone*; D. *Lind*; a p.n.
- Litlington; D.B. *Lidlington*; D. *Lieder*; a p.n. A.S. *Lidling*; a fam. n.
- Littleport; D.B. *Litelport*, see above.
- Lode; *Ljotr*; D. *Loth*; p.n. *Lotham*? or *lād*, land in fief. *Ludi*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Lolworth; D.B. *Lolesuorde*; D. *Lolle*; a p.n.
- Madingley; D.B. *Madinglei*; N. *Maddadr*? D. *Mader*, *Meder*, p.n. D. *Meden*; A.S. *Mæking*; a fam. n.
- Manea; N. *Máni*, *Menni*; D. *Mann*; F. *Manne*; F. *Manninga*; A.S. *Manning*; fam. n. *Man*, *Manna*, p.n. in D.B. *Manningham*?
- March; D. *Marck*; a p.n. The suffix being lost. Or *march*, a boundary.
- Melbourn; D.B. *Melleburne*; D. *Mellin*; A.S. *Melling*; fam. n.
- Meldreth; D.B. *Melredo*, *Meldrede*; D. *Milde*; a p.n. *hede*, heath. *Milda*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Mepal; D. *May*; a p.n. *bol*? a dwelling.
- Milton; D.B. *Middletone*; D. *Meidell*; a p.n.
- Mingay; D. *Ming*; a p.n. see *hay* in test words.
- Morden Heath; D.B. *Moretune*; N. *Már*; D. *Mohr*; a p.n.
- Murrow; D. *Mühr*, *Myrke*; p.n. see *how* in test words.
- Needham; D. *Nyd*; a p.n. A.S. *Nyding*; a fam. n. *Nydam*, a loc. n. in Denmark.
- Newnham; A.S. *niwene ham*; new homestead.
- Newton; N. *ny tun*, new farm.
- Normoor; N. *Norr*; D. *Nohr*; p.n.
- Norney; D. *Norrin*; a p.n. *Norrinhay*?
- Norwood, see Normoor.
- Oakington; D.B. *Hochington*, N. *Hákr*; F. *Okke*; p.n. F. *Okken*, *Okkinga*; A.S. *Hoeing*; fam. n. *Hoch*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Olmstead; D. *Holm*; a p.n. *Holmo*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Orwell; D.B. *Orduelle*, D.B. *Oreuwelle*, N. *Orri*; a n.n. D. *Orr*, *Orth*; p.n. *Orthi*, a p.n. in D.B.
- Outwell; N. *Ottar*; F. *Otte*; D. *Ott*; p.n. *Ote*, *Otho*, *Otre*, *Otti*, *Outi*, p.n. D.B.
- Over; D.B. *Ours*, *Ovre*, D. *Over*; a p.n. The suffix being lost. Or, N. *Ofarr*, high.
- Oxcroft; N. *Oxi*; a p.n.
- Oxlude; see above, N. *lād*, land in fief.
- Padney; D. *Pade*; a p.n. A.S. *Pæting*; a fam. n. *Padinghay*? *Padda*, *Pat*, p.n. in D.B.
- Pampisford; D.B. *Pampesuuorde*, D. *Pamper*? a p.n.
- Papley Grove; N. *Papar*; D. *Pape*; p.n.; see *grave* in test words.
- Papworth; D.B. *Papeuuorde*, see above.
- Pyemoor; D. *Pü*; a p.n.
- Quaney; D. *Kuhn*? a p.n. *Kuhnhay*?
- Rampton; D.B. *Rantone*, D. *Rand*; a p.n.
- Reache; D. *Rich*; a p.n.; the suffix is lost; *Richam*?
- Sawston; D.B. *Salsiton*, D. *Sal*, *Salling*, *Sally*; p.n.
- Saxon Street; N. *Sazi*; D. *Saah*; p.n. Or *Sachsen*, the Saxons; Street indicates a Roman road.

- Setchel Fen; D. *Segel, Siegel*; a p.n.
 Shelford; D. *Schele*; *Schelin*, p.n.
 Shengy or Shingy; D. *Schinke*? a p.n. The suffix is obscure. Shinghay?
 Shepreth; D.B. *Escepride*; D. *Skib*; a p.n. *hede*; heath.
 Shudy Camps; N. *Skyti*; D. *Schütt*; *Skytt*; p.n. A.S. *Sceding*; a farm. n. The
 camps of the marksmen, shooters; Soet, a p.n. in D.B.
 Silverly; N. *Silfri*; a n.n. D. *Silfver*; a p.n.
 Snailwell; D.B. *Snellewelle*; N. *Snjallr*; D. *Snell*; p.n. *Snelline*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Soham; D.B. *Saham*; N. *Saurr*; D. *Sauer*? p.n.
 Stapleford; D.B. *Stapleforde*; D. *Stabel*; a p.n.
 Steeple Morden; see Morden; N. *Stöpull*; A.S. *Stypel*; a tower.
 Stetchworth; D.B. *Stinicesuorde*; N. *Stigr*; a p.n. D. *Stick, Stikken*; p.n.
 Stow; D.B. *Stov*; D. *Stau, Staw*? p.n. The suffix is lost. *Stou*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Streetly End; D. *Stratz, Street*; p.n.
 Stretham; D.B. *Stradham*, see above.
 Stuntney; D.B. *Stuntenei*, *Stundenhay* or *Stuntenhay*. The writer has been unable
 to find the original form in the old Norse or Danish, but *Stent* and *Stunt* are
 personal names in England at the present day. *Stunten* or *Stunting* would be
 the Saxon family name.
 Swaffham; D.B. *Svafam*, N. *Swavarr*; a p.n. *Swave*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Swan Gull; N. *Svanr*; D. *Svane*; p.n. *Suan*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Swansley; see above.
 Swasedale; see above or Swaffham.
 Swavesey; D.B. *Suanesye*, see Swaffham.
 Tadlow; D.B. *Tadelai*, N. *Teitr, Tita*; D. *Thede*; p.n. *Teit*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Tetworth; see above.
 Teversham; D.B. *Tenershä*, D. *Dihver*; a p.n. comp. *Teveraall*, *Notta*.
 Thorney Abbey; D. *Thorning*; a p.n. *Torn*, a p.n. in D.B. see hay in Test Words.
 Thriplow; D.B. *Trepeslau*, D. *Trebbin*; a p.n. see ley and low in Test Words.
 Tid Gote; D. *Thide*; a p.n. *Tidcote*? *Teit*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Tidd St. Giles; see above.
 Tidd St. Mary; see above.
 Tilney; D. *Dilling*? a fam. n. *Dillinghay*?
 Tips End; D. *Tippe*; a p.n. *Tepechin*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Toft; see test words.
 Tof, a p.n. in D.B. the suffix being lost. Or see above.
 Toneham; N. *Tönn*; a n.n. D. *Thonning*; a fam. n. *Tona*, *Tone*, *Tonne*, p.n. in D.B.
 Toningham?
 Trumpington; D.B. *Trumpingtone*, N. *Trumbubeinn*? a n.n. D. *Trump*; a p.n.
 Trumping? a fam. n. *Trumin*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Upend; N. *Übi*; F. *Ubbo, Ubbe*; p.n. *Ube*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Upwell; see above.
 Walderssea; D. *Walther*; a p.n. *Walter*, a p.n. in D.B., see hay in test words.
 Wandlebury; N. *Vandill*; D. *Vandel, Wandel*; p.n. see borough in test words.
 Wand, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wardon Hill; D. *Warding*; A. S. *Weording*; fam. n.
 Washington; D. *Wesch*; a p.n. *Wesching*? a fam. n.
 Waterbeach; N. *Vött*; D. *Vater*; p.n. *Fader*, a p.n. in D.B. see beck in test words.
 Wayhead; N. *Vti*; D. *Weyhe, Weihe*; p.n. N. *höfud*; A. S. *heved*, head, headland.
 Wellingham; N. *Vælungr*; D. *Wellen*; A. S. *Wealing*; fam. n. *Welle*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Welney; see above.
 Wendy; D. B. *Wandrie*; D. *Wendt*; a p.n. *Wendhay*? *Wand*, *Weniet*, p.n. in D.B.
 Wenney End; see above. *Wenning*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wentworth; D.B. *Waretennorde*, *Winteuorde*; see above. Or D. *Winter*; a p.n.
 Westley; D.B. *Wealai*; D. *West*; N. *Vestarr*; p.n. *Wester*, *Westre*, p.n. in D.B.
 Westwick; see above.
 Whaddon; D.B. *Wadune*; N. *Vadi*; D. *Waad, Wad*; p.n. *Wada*, *Wade*, p.n. in D.B.
 Whelp Moor; Uuelp, *Welp*, p.n. in D.B.
 Whitmoor; N. *Hvitr*; D. *Witte*; p.n. *Wit*, *Wuite*, p.n. in D.B.
 Whittlesey; D.B. *Witesia*, *Wittleshay*? S. *Widell*; D. *Wille*; p.n.
 Whittlesford; D.B. *Witelesforde*; see above.
 Wickham; D.B. *Wichehä*; N. *Vikings*; S. *Wiking*; A. S. *Wicing*; fam. n. *Wichin*,
Wiking, p.n. in D.B.

Widdens; D. *Witten*; A.S. *Witting*; fam. n. The suffix is lost. Uuite, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wilbraham; D.B. Wiborghā, Wilberhā; N. *Vilburg*, f. p.n. D. *Wilborg*; a p.n.
 Wilburton; D.B. Wilbertone; see above.
 Willingham; D.B. Wiuelinghā; N. *Vivill*; D. *Wivel*; p.n. Wiveling? a fam. n.
 Wife, Wivelac, p.n. in D.B.
 Wimbington; D. *Wimmel*; a p.n. Wimmeling? a fam. n. Wimer, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wimpole; D.B. Winepole; D. *Winning*; a p.n. *pollr*, a pool; Wine, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wingford; D. *Winge*; a p.n. Winge, a p.n. in D.B.; see worth in test words.
 Wisbeach; D.B. Wisbece; D. *Wiese*; a p.n.; see beck in test words.
 Witcham; D.B. Wicehā; see Wickham.
 Witchford; D.B. Wiceford; see above.
 Witezie; D.B. Witezie; see Whittlesey.
 Wolvey Hills; N. *Ulfr*; D. *Wolf*; p.n. Wlf, a p.n. in D.B.
 Woodbury; N. *Udr*; D. *Uhde*, *Wodder*; p.n. see borough in test words.
 Woodhouse; see above.
 Wrating; D.B. Waratinge; D. *Warding*; a p.n. Wardingham?
 Wryde; D. *Wriedt*; S. *Wrede*; p.n. The suffix is lost.

RIVERS.

Cam; B. *cam*; crooked. Granta. Lark.

H. BARBER, M.D.

A COUNTRY REMINISCENCE OF THE PAPAL INTERDICT 1208-13.—
 The following inquest shows how long the horrors of the Interdict in King John's time were remembered by the country people:—

Chesterton. It happened there on the Wednesday next after the feast of the conversion of St. Paul 34 Edward III., that a certain John Maupas of Chesterton, capellanus, digging in his garden there (which garden formerly belonged to the Prior of Barnwell), found certain old bones, whether man's or woman's was not known & whether Jew's or Christian's was not known. Whereupon Edward de Onyng, coroner for the county, arrived on the Monday following, and had view of these same bones, & inquired what bones they were, and how they came to be there. The jury sworn were as follows:—William de Saham, Boneface Chasteleyn, Thomas Freman, John Letice, Geoffery Wade, Walter Lepere, John Chamberleyn, John Gotobedde, Robert Lucas, William Page, Robert de Riston, & Thomas Warde of Cottenham. After duly investigating the matter, these worthy countrymen brought in this verdict; they know not what bones they were, whether Jew's or Christian's, nor do they know for what reason these bones were placed there, but they suppose the said bones were thrown there at the time of the English Interdict, because the said bones are so old, and so fragile, that they easily break when handled, so decayed and ancient are they. And forasmuch as they suspect ill of no one, they can say no more in this matter. *Coroner's Roll*, 18. 7. 51d.

Charing Cross Hospital.

W. M. PALMER.

POLL TAX, GILDEN MORDEN, CAMBS., 1660.—The following example from a Poll Tax Roll, gives some insight into the condition of the people at the Restoration:—

Cambs. A duplicate made the first day of November, 1660, containing all the sums of money taxed, rated, & assessed within the hundreds of Armingford, Thriplow, Longstowe, & Weatherly, by vertue of an Act intituled an Act for the speedy pvision of money for the disbanding & paying of the forces of this Kingdom by land & sea, togeather with the names of the collectors of the severall townes for receiving of the same.

ARMINGFORD HUNDRED.

Gilden Morden Parishe.—

	£	s.	d.
Thomas Story Esqre	10	0	6
Mrs Anne Waller, abt 20 <i>li</i> per annum		8	0
Henry Baldwin tenant to Mr Duckett abt 15 <i>li</i> per annum, & for his own estate abt 55 <i>li</i> per annum	1	5	6
Daniell Finch for his owne estate abt 24 <i>li</i> per annum & as tenant to Mrs Randolph abt 50 <i>li</i> per annum	13	6	
Widdow Cornell tenant to Sr John Rouse abt 100 <i>li</i> per annum for a Parsonage	2	0	
Arthur Warboys for his own lands abt 24 <i>li</i>	11	6	
William Edwards for his lands abt 8 <i>li</i> per ann.	3	6	
Barnaby Bowtell for his lands abt 8 <i>li</i> per annum	3	6	
Henry Lilly tenant to Mrs Goode abt 15 <i>li</i>	2	0	
Richard Thorne for lands in (<i>blank</i>) abt 5 <i>li</i>	4	0	
John Clarke for his lands abt 5 <i>li</i> per annum	2	0	
Robert Worboys for his lands abt 5 <i>li</i>	2	6	
Arthur Worboys <i>sen.</i> for his lands abt 10 <i>li</i> per annum	5	6	
William Clarke for his lands abt 10 <i>li</i> per annum & as tenant to Robert Frost abt 5 <i>li</i> per annum	5	6	
Ezeckieil King tenant to Isaack King clerk abt 50 <i>li</i> per annum	2	6	
John Cooper tenant to the poore of Beverley abt 50 <i>li</i> per annum	2	6	
William Tyballs tenant to Mr Attrev abt 20 <i>li</i> per annum	2	0	
Richard Warboys tenant to Henry Wood abt 20 <i>li</i> per annum	2	0	
Clement Stublefield tenant to Sr Thomas Cotton abt 20 <i>li</i> per annum for a watermill			
Married men for themselves & wives abt 1 <i>s</i> a peece	1	19	0
Widdowers abt 1 <i>s</i> a peece		5	0
Widdows abt 1 <i>s</i> a peece		15	0
Singlemen abt 1 <i>s</i> a peece	1	10	0
Single woemen abt 1 <i>s</i> a peece	1	10	0

Non-Residents.—

Mr John Randall for his lands abt £58 10 <i>s</i> per ann	1	3	0
Mr Goode for his lands abt 13 <i>li</i> per ann		5	0
Robert Frost for his lands abt 5 <i>li</i>			
Sr Thomas Cotton for lands abt 25 <i>li</i> per annum	10	0	
James Hobbs for his lands abt 3 <i>li</i>	1	0	

HENRY BALDWIN } *Collectors*
DANIELL FYNCH }

From this it appears that there were 177 taxable persons in Gilden Morden in 1660. According to the Poll Tax returns of 1377 there were then 220 adults in this village. In 1663, Chimney money was paid for 55 houses. *Lay Subsidy* ⁸³ 429.

W. M. PALMER.

MATTERS ECCLESIASTICAL AT BURY ST. EDMUNDS IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

I. THE COMMONWEALTH.

Council Meeting 28th May 1655.

(*Bury Corporation Book B., fo. 11.*)

Ordered att this meeting that Fryday the Eight day of June next bee sett apart as a day to seeke God in the behalfe of a minister to supply the place in the parrish of St^t James, within this Burghe, and that Mr. Ray of Wattsfeild and Mr. Lea of Groton Mr. Browneing and Mr. Clegate bee desired to assist in the carrying on of the worke of that day.

Council Meeting 16th July 1655. *fo. 12.*

Att the same Meeting Mr. Samuell Slater was by the Maior parte of the Feoffees above named duellie elected and chosen to be Minister of the Parish of St^t James within the said Burgh.

II. THE RESTORATION.

Council Meeting 11th March 1660. *fo. 30.*

Att this meetinge it was putt to the Question as followeth and voted.

1. ffirst whether Mr. Nicholas Clegate and Mr. Samuell Slater are fitt persons to be continued Ministers of this Burghe or not, in regard they doe refuse to bee conformable to the discipline of the Church accordinge to the knowne Lawes of this Kingdome, And it was car . . . in the negative.

2. Secondly whether in respect of their inconformity they shall continue Ministers of the respective p'ishes of St. Maries & St. James wthin the said Burghe for any longer time than o^r Lady day next or not, And this was alsoe carried in the negative.

3. Thirdly whether they shalbe p'mitted to preach in St. Maries p'ishe only untill Midsomer next and noe longer, they admitting the booke of common prayer to be duely read there dureinge that time and haveinge paid unto them for their Sallaries for preaching the Sundayes Sermons and the Friday Lectures in that p'ishe dureinge the said tyme Twenty pounds apeece. And this was carried in the affirmative Nemine contra-dicenti [*sic*].

[What follows is in Clegate's handwriting.] March 18th 1660. We doe subscribe and agree to these three votes in witnes whereof we have put our names, Nicholas Claget, Samuel Slater.

Council Meeting July 13, 1676. *fo. 125.*

At this meeting his Ma^{ties} gracious Lfe to the Corporacon concerning the Readers place of St. Maryes parish in Bury aforesaid was read. The tenor whereof followeth in theise words, viz^t.

To our Trusty and Welbeloved the Alderman, cheife Burgessess & Comōn Councell of our Burge of S^t Edmunds Bury in our County of Suffolke.

CHARLES R.

Trusty & welbeloved Wee greet you well. Whereas wee have been given to vnderstand that vpon the last vacancy of the place of a Reader for the parish of S^t Maryes in our Towne of S^t Edmunds Bury in our County of Suff. by the death of Piggott two p̄sons standing to be elected into the said place, The one William Stewkley an orthodox divine, the other John Bull a young man & vnqualifyed for such an office, as being not in Priests orders, and under age, the said John Bull was for the reasons aforesaid protested ag^t. by the Alderman & sefall of the Burgessess of the Corporaçon, at a Generall Hall called for the said Elecōn, not one member of the above parish being for the said John Bull as wee are informed. Wherevpon the said William Stewkley being recommended to the Bishopp of the diocese by the consent of the said Aldrman & cheife of the said society, as well ap̄pued of for the said place, the Bishopp did Licence him to serve the said Cure, and also gave his determinaçon that the said John Bull could not vndertake such an office being not capable by qualificaçon, but did Inhibite the said John Bull from giving further trouble to the said William Stewkley therein; Not^withstanding which the said John Bull still giving disturbance to the said William Stewkley & the Corporaçon in regard he had one voice more then the other at the Elecōn; Yet considering the difference of their qualificaçons & the Judgem^t. of the Bishopp in the case, We thought fitt for the preventing of further Inconvenience that might grow therevpon to send [our] message to the Corporaçon that they would acquiesce in the choice of the said William Stewkley. Nevertheless we vnderstand that there some [*sic*] of the said Corporaçon who still dissent from it, & seem to make some doubt of the truth of our said message, We therefore calling to minde that we did authorize the delive'y of the said message, & being still desirous to p̄vent disturbance & animosity that may arise by any further dissension in our said Corparācon concerning this Elecōn Have therevpon thought fit by theis our Royall L̄tes to lett you vnderstand that we did send you the s^d message for your acquiescing in the said Elecōn and we do hereby reiterate & confirme the same, Recommending it to all ptyes concerned that for the peace of the parish & your Corporaçon, you do all acquiesce therein & accept the said William Stewkley for Reader of the forementioned Parish Church according to the determinaçon & Licence of the said Bishopp wthout any further trouble or opposiçon therevnto. And soe wee bid you farewell. Given att our Co^t att Whitehall the 8th day of July in the Eight & twentieth yeare of our Reigne.

By his Maties Comānd

H: Coventry.

And therevpon itt was putt to the question whether the members here p'sent accept & receive Mr. William Stewkley in the said lfe mencōned for Reader of the said parish according to the tenor of the said lfe & acquiesce in the determinacōn of the Bishopp of Norwich in that behalfe, or noe.

And voted in the affirmative nemine contradicente.

C. St. G.

EARLY DEED RELATING TO LAND IN CAMBS.

Some time ago I bought a boxful of old deeds mostly relating to Suffolk, but some also concerning Norfolk and Essex and Cambs. Of these the very oldest, as well as I can judge, is a deed of gift of land in Impington and Milton (?) Cambs. undated, and with the seal gone, copy of which, I think, may usefully find a place in the *East Anglian*.

I should judge its date to be 11th or first half of 12th century, but have not been able in any books of mine to find anything about the grantor or grantee. Perhaps some *East Anglian* reader may be able to give some information.

JOHN HERVEY.

COPY OF DEED (*sans* date).

Sciant illi qui sunt & qui futuri su(n)t q(uo)d ego Rob(er)t(us) filius Hunfridi dedi Will(elm)o filio Reginaldi centu(m) solidatas t(er)re in expectacione sui uictus quinquaginta solidatas in Impington p(er) seruiciu(m) q(uar)te p(ar)tis militis & quinquaginta in Meadune p(er) seruiciu(m) q(ui)nte p(ar)tis militis s(cilicet) terram Benedicti & duas iugatas terre de meo demenio illi & heredib(us) suis tenenda(s) de me & heredib(us) meis & si istam n(on) posse(m) ei guarentare ei alia(m) valente(m) illa(m) t(ra)dere(m) his testib(us): Adam fili(us) meus, Wace le cue, Mathe(us) pincerna, Rog(er)us de Tut Seinz, Cunan fiz Guncelin Will(elmus) fiz Waut(eri), Rog(er)us fiz Rob(erti), Rog(er)us fiz Alain, Rob(ertus) de Buseville, Will(elmus) P(ar)carius (?), Will(elmus) de la cha(m)bre, Reinaud fiz Hug(onis), Warin Bote.

COLLECTIONS UPON BRIEFS. CODDENHAM, Co., SUFFOLK.

1641.

Septemb. 27. John Bedall one of the Churchwardens shewed one briefe on the behalfe of Thomas Yongman of Blackney in Norff., dated 19 Novemb. 16 Caro: R. to which had beene collected three shillings not yet delivered in.

and another briefe for ye inhabitants of Yeovill in the County of Somerset dated 17 Novemb. 16th Caroli R^{re}. to which had beene collected eight shillings and an halfe penny not yet delivered in.

and another for the inhabitants of Winchelsey in Sussex dated 14 Novemb. 16 C.R. to which had been collected three shillings and eight pence not yet delivered in.

Feb. 14. John Bedall shewed one briefe for Robert Biby & Herald of Eccles in Norf. dated 16th Caroli R^{re}. Feb. 15. to which had beene gathered fower shillings and five pence.

Another for the parish church of Salcot in Essex dated March 9. 16th Caroli R^o. to which had been collected six shillings and a penny halfe penny Matthias Candler clerke shewed a briefe left in his hand for one John Man of Bradfield in Norf. dated Feb. 18. 16th Caroli. to which had been collected three shillings and six pence.

May 2. John Bedall shewed a briefe concerning Robert Mair of Plymouth some times captivd in Algier to which had been collected eight shillings dated Mai. 4th 17th Caroli.

Also one other briefe for repairing the haven of great Grimsby in Lincolnshire dated Septemb. 2. 17th Caroli to which had been collected fower shillings nine pence.

Septemb. 1. 1661. Towards the rebuilding of a Church called St. Maries in Scarborough in the North-riding in Yorkshire. The charge will be 2500*l*. The letters pattents beare date Decemb. 5. 12th Carol. 2. collected 1*s* xid. Received Octob. 25. 1662. By me Edmond Osab (?)

Septemb. 15. 1661. for the reliefe of Richard Dutton of Cheshire Esqr. who lost by fire 3500*l*. 19 Carol 1. and was now in want in his old age, the letters patents beare date Feb. 7. 13th Carol 2. Collected 1*s* iiij*d*.

Septemb. 22. 1661. for the Inhabitants of Elmeley-castle in the County of Worcester who lost by fire 4000*l*. and upwards, 11 Carol 2. The letters patents beare date Feb. 11. 13 Carol 2. Collected 1*s* ij*d*.

This was delivered to Mr. John Meadow of Needham 21 of Novemb. 1661, who was deputed by Edward Chapman and Maurice Izod made collectors according to the said letters pattents as appears by his acquittance.

Septemb. 29. 1661. for Priscilla and Thomas Ffielder of Dartford in Kent, their losse by fire April 7, 1659, 450*l*. The letters pattents beare date April 20, 13 Carol 2. Collected xviii*d*.

Octob. 6. 1661. for such as lost by fire in Oxford Octob. 6. 1644, to the value of 4560*l*. The letters patents beare date Feb. 14, 13 Carol 2. Collected iijs ix*d*.

Octob. 13. 1661. for Henry Harrison mariner, his losse by a wreacke 7500*l*. in November last. The letters pattents beare date April 17, 13 Carol 2. Collected ix*d*. Received the said nine pence Aug. 24. 1662, by me John Saunders.

Octob. 27 and 28. for promoting the royall fishing. The letters pattents beare date Septemb. 5. 13 Carol. 2. the moneyes (as was required) delivered to the Churchwarden that by him they might be delivered to the chiefe constable. Collected ix*s*. viij*d*.

Decemb. 22. 1661. for the inhabitants of Great Drayton in the County of Salop. their losse by fire in the 3d of his Maties. reigne Aug. 10, 24000*l*. Collected vi*d*.

March 9. 1661. for John Newman of Southwell in Essex, blacksmith, his losse by fire 120*l*. Jan. 10. last past before the date of the letters pattents wch. were dated May 25, 13 Carol. 2. Collected twelve pence.

June 15. 1662. for sixe houses burnt in the Strand in Westminster wch. his majtie. beheld and viewed, and were the houses of Charles Titford, Richard Hammond, Leonard Savage, Isaak Browne, Joseph Hitson, and Hugh Owen, the whole losse 5000*l*. and upwards, July 24, in the 13th of his maties. reigne. The letters pattents pated 24 of October following, collected iijs. viij*d*. The briefe left by Thomas Brice in the hands of Richard Aldred, Churchwarden.

June 22. 1662. for Edward Shore, Richard Golding, Henry Johnson, and other inhabitants of Metheringham in Lincolnshire where 269 bayes of building &c. were consumed by fire March 9, in the tenth yeare of his maties reigne, the losse 4959*l*. collected eleven pence, the letters pattents were dated July 2, in the 13th Carol. 2. the money and briefe as appears by his acquittance were delivered March 15, 1662, to

Rob. Beverley.

Aug. 10. 1662. for Thomas Thornton and other Inhabitants of Sowerby in the parish of Thirsk in Yorkshire, their losse by fire 3100 Jan. 1 last past before the date of the letters patents which were dated July 21, 13th Carol 2. Collected sixe pence. payd and the briefe delivered as appears by his acquittance March 15, 1662, to Will Cooke.

Aug. 10. 1662. for Meeching als. Newhaven in Sussex for repairing theire Harbour the charges 4000*l*. The letters pattents beare date Novemb. 2, 13 Carol. 2. Collected 19*d*.

Aug. 17. 1662. for Philip Capon and others of Salvington in the parish of Tarring in Sussex, a losse by fire 458*l*. May 10, 8th Carol. 2. Collected two shillings and sixe pence.

Aug. 24, 1662. for Gravesend for repairing their Church and steeple the charge 2525^l. Collected one shilling and ten pence.

Received Sept. 20, 1662, by me
Hen. Woodley.

August the 14th, 1690. the following Summ given by the under named persons, was collected towards ye relief of the Irish Protestants.

Imprimis	£	s.	d.
Balt. Gardemann	-	00	05 00
The Lady Catherine Bacon	-	00	10 00
Master Nicholas Bacon 4 years old	-	00	02 06
Mr. Mountagu Bacon 1 year $\frac{1}{2}$ old	-	00	01 00
Nicholas Bacon Esqr.	-	01	00 00
Mrs. Daffy	-	00	02 06
Mr. Philip Bacon	-	00	02 06
Mrs. Bacon	-	00	02 06
and others the total amounting to	-	03	04 01

June the 17th, 1691. Then was brought in the money collected towards the Brief for Teingmout and Shalon, and was found to be 01^l. 10s. 01d. $\frac{1}{2}$ (sic).

Balt. Gardeman, vic.

April ye 11th (no year given).^{*} Collected towards ye Brief for ye Vaudois as follows, Balt. Gyrdeman, vic. 10 . 00 (and others, the total amounting to £1 3s. 0d.)

^{*} Probably 1699, in which year a Collection was made at North Walsham for the same purpose. (*E. A.*, Vol. I., p. 271.)

Coddenham.

GEORGE LUMMIS.

FIELD NAMES. ORFORD CO. SUFFOLK.

Beacon Field's (2)	Hell piece
Borretts Field	Hangmans (Great)
Box Iron piece	Hangmans (Little)
Bretts Walk	Kitchen Field
Broom Field	Kings Field (Great)
Black Mill piece	Kings Field (Little)
Castle Field	Mockbeggar Hill piece
Church Field	Mill Close
Chapel Field	Mill Close Steal
Chantry Field's	Mill Mere
Chantry Marshes	Mill Common
Cockerell's	Mill Broadway Steal
Chimney Field	Mill Fields (3)
Cullum's Field's (2)	Newton Hospital Field
Cobbins Hill	Packgate Field
Dennington's Field	Peddler's Next Packgate
Doctor's Field	Peacock's Pightle
Field's Marsh	Saint Leonards piece
Grove Field	Syred's Marsh
Gallows Hill Field	Quay Marsh (First)
Home Piece	Quay Marsh (Second)
High Field	

HORACE W. WHAYMAN, F.R.S.A. (Ireland.)

80, Winner Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.

NAMES ON GRAVESTONES IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS.

(Those in brackets are Christian Names.)

I. BADLEY.

Adams (Webster)	Kirby (<i>see</i> Moore)	Robins of ye Midle Temple
Chandler	Manistre of Creeting S.	Roper
Clark (<i>see</i> Cooper)	Mary	Scapy
Cooper (Clarke and Snell)	Meadows (<i>see</i> Moore and	Simpson
Cupper (<i>see</i> Mudd)	Theobald)	Smith
Duncombe of Batlesden,	Moore (Kirby and Meadows)	Snell (<i>see</i> Cooper)
co. Bedford	Mudd (Cupper) of Aldham	Theobald (Meadows) of
Frewer (?)	and Stokes by Nayland	Henley Hall
Goodwin	Mumford of Combe	Tokelove (<i>see</i> Jay)
Hammond	Pennington of Godstone,	Webster (<i>see</i> Adams)
Hayward	co. Surrey	Welham
Jay (Tokelove)	Pyman of Needham Market	

II. CREETING S. PETER.*

Bedingsfield of Needham	Hicks	Saville
Market	Kitching (Stephenson)	Squirrel
Clover of Kirtling	Lodge	Stephenson (<i>see</i> Kitching)
Cock	Maurice (<i>see</i> Mumford)	Tricker
Coe	Meakings	Turner
Colchester of Creeting All	Mudd	Tydemann
Saints and Needham	Mumford (Maurice)	Valentine (<i>see</i> Cooper)
Market	Noble	Waterhous of London
Cooper (Valentine)	Owen (<i>see</i> Whayman)	Waterhovs of London
Edwards	Paake	Wells
Ellias of Diss, Norf.	Payne	Whayman (Owen)
Gardiner	Pratt	Wolton (Richer)
Hammond	Richer (<i>see</i> Wolton)	Worledge of Earl Stonham

III. HARLESTONE.†

Armstrong	Ennew (<i>see</i> Cooper)	Purkis
Bradley (<i>see</i> Cooper)	Garard	Terry
Brooks	Golding of Norton	Thurling of Springfield,
Cooper (Bradley and Ennew)	Moyes	Essex
Cracknell of Bradfield S.		Ward of Combe.
Clare		

IV. ONEHOUSE.

Ashley	Drake (<i>see</i> Matthew)	Matthew (Drake)
Barrell	Green	Pyke (Massingberd)
Cracknell	Greengrass	Reed
Cuthbert	Groom (Spencer)	Smith
Davies (Wickham)	Hall (Douglas)	Spencer (<i>see</i> Groom)
Dawson	Massingberd (<i>see</i> Pyke)	Thorns
Douglas (<i>see</i> Hall)	Mattocks	Wickham (<i>see</i> Davies)

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

* One illegible altar-tomb. At the entrance to the south porch is an ancient recumbent cross.
 † Two illegible.

[It has been suggested that the publication in the *East Anglian* of complete lists of names to be found in monumental inscriptions in the Churchyards, arranged alphabetically, would be useful. We shall be glad to receive any such lists, which might be undertaken in Hundreds by individual contributors.—ED.]

DISGUISED TRAVELLERS OF QUALITY AT CHESTERTON, CAMBS., 1644.—The following extract from the twenty articles exhibited against Richard Watts, vicar of Chesterton, Cambs., appears to contain a reference to two persons of quality travelling in disguise:—

“Joseph Lynton deposed: About Shrove Monday last, Mr. Watts sent 2 soldiers towards Banbury, & sent Joseph Lynton his servant on purpose to direct them, that they should not come near Cambridge, nor keep any Road, lest they should meet with Parliament Troops. And I verilie believe that they went to the King's Army, & that they were Papists, for it being on a Friday at night, they would eat no flesh, notwithstanding that they provided flesh for me. But we desire that you would demand of Mr. Watts what they were, they were people of great worth, & they could not but be known to him, by reason of the great respect he gave them.”

The deposition was taken March 19, 1644. Mr. Watts was ordered by the Earl of Manchester to be ejected & sequestered, for being an enemy to Parliament & of scandalous doctrine.

W. M. PALMER.

RECORDS OF THE VILLEIN INSURRECTION IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE. No. III.

Pleas held at Cambridge on Monday next after the feast of the translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 5 Rich. II.

Cambridge. Inquisition taken on the oath of John Marechal, John Gibonn senior, John Smyth of Bernewell, John Norton, Simon Glover, Henry Attfeld, Thomas Caldecote, Ralph of Whatton, Roger Barbour, Bartholomew Chandler, Adam Lollewurth, John Hadelee, Robert Cokesford, and John Berle, draper,

They say that Simon Hosier, and Thomas Forbysssher on Sunday night after Corpus Christi 4 Richard II, being adherents of John Hauchach, broke into the house of William Bedell at Cambridge. John Fulbourn, skynner, was a common rebel and malefactor at the same felony. And that John Ripham was a rebel and malefactor at the house of John Blankpayn in ‘le pe'ty cure’ of Cambridge, on the same day. And that Henry Riffham was a malefactor at John Blankpayn's house in the market. And that Hosier and Forbysssher were the leaders of the concourse which did damage at the college of St. Benedict. And that William son of John Draper was a common malefactor. And that Robert Carter and others, on the Sunday aforesaid broke into St. Mary's church, and sold a certain chest to John Gibonn senior for 10. And that the said Robert together with Thomas Forbysssher, broke open a certain chest in the church of the Blessed Mary of the Friars Carmilite of Cambridge, on the same day. And that Hugh Candelesby, and

Robert Stokhale were common malefactors at the house of Roger Herlaston, and sold his malt and other goods to divers men. They are taken and remain in prison. John Noreys, wright, Thomas Lister and John his son, charged with the same offence.

Another inquisition taken on the same day, on the oath of Thomas Piper, John Upwer, Hugh Whelwryght, John Battes, John Berlee, carter, John Colchester, John Taverner, John Cayle, Richard Hynton, William Passer, Nicholas Potter, and Nicholas Potton. They say that on Saturday after Corpus Christi about the tenth hour in the night, Richard Martyn, John Barbour, taverner, Simon Hosier, John Russell, Thomas Forbyssher, and John Deye of Wivelingham rose with malefactors and broke into the house of William Bedell of Cambridge, and took away his goods and chattels.

Also they say that Simon Hosier, and John Russell, with many other malefactors rose up and despoiled the hospitium of Corpus Christi in Cambridge, broke the windows, doors and gates, and carried away all the goods and chattels found in the said hospitium, to wit, on Saturday after the feast of Corpus Christi, about 10 o'clock at night. Whereupon Hosiere, Forbisshour Russell, Martin, Fulburn, Reffham, Draper, Cartere, Noreys, Litster, Barbour, and Deye, were indicted, but did not appear. The Sheriff was ordered to arrest them by Saturday after St. Peter ad Vinculam, who on that day answers that John Barbour, taverner, was a merchant and had gone away from the town for merchandise as his art required and not for any other reason. (*fuit mercator et de villa ivit pro mercandisiis suis fac' prout arte sua indiget*) But Simon Hosier, and all the others had fled.

Membrane 5.

Cambridge. Pleas before Hugh la Zouch etc. Tuesday before St. Margaret.

John Shirle of the county of Nottingham was arrested for being a vagabond through divers counties during the whole time of the insurrection, carrying lies and disagreeable stories (*mendacia et frivola incomoda*) from county to county, by which the King's peace was broken and the populace disturbed. And amongst other 'verba ruinosi,' to wit, after the King's proclamation of peace had been made on the day above written, the King's justices being and sitting in Cambridge, he said, in a certain tavern in Briggestrete, where many were gathered together for the purpose of listening to his news and tales, 'That his majesty's steward, the justices and many other of the King's officials and ministers, were as worthy to be hanged and to suffer pain and lawful torture as was John Ball capellanus' that traitor and felon lawfully committed. 'For' said he, 'John Ball was by the said ministers and with the King's assent, unjustly condemned to death, for this, that he was a true and upright man, prophesying things useful to the common people of the kingdom, and telling of numerous oppressions

done on the people by King and ministers, and that his death would not pass unpunished, but in a short time, would be called to mind both by the King and his ministers' which words and threats are greatly to the prejudice of the Crown, and manifest disquiet of the people.

Shirle was arrested by the Sheriff and led before the justices sitting in Cambridge Castle, where he is diligently examined concerning his conversation, his sojourning and his condition. It is plain that he is of evil bearing and condition. Trustworthy people come and witness that he spoke the words imputed to him, which he cannot deny. Found guilty and hanged.

Cont. By an inquisition on the same day it was found that Robert Beylham was one of the first to rise against the Prior of Barnwell, and made the mayor of Cambridge bestir himself in that design, to wit, on the Saturday, Sunday, and Monday after Corpus Christi 4 Rich. 2. Robert is taken and brought before the justices, but his trial is postponed to the next visit, when on Monday in the feast of St. Mary Magdalene he is found not guilty.

Robert Stoc'hale was arrested because, it was presented that on Monday after Corpus Christi, after the Kings proclamation, he burnt a dovecot of Roger de Herlaston at Cambridge, during the night "ac columbas de volatu columbar' predicti per chelas ne evaderent obstupavit," and that he was a notorious malefactor &c. And that on the Lord's day previous he, in company with others unknown, stole woollen bed clothes (*pannos laneos ejusdem lecti*) price half a mark, and other goods and chattels from the hospitium of the said Roger, and on the same day broke into a certain house belonging to the same and stole a 'coverlyt' paled' blak and blu' price 5s.

Stocushale pleaded not guilty and was acquitted.

John Rynell of Foulmere was accused of being a companion and aider of John Hauchach on Sunday after Corpus Christi, and of having appropriated and sold to his own use certain property of William Bateman. He owns that he was with Hauchach, but avers that it was by force, and through fear of his life. Found not guilty and acquitted.

Membrane 5 (in dorso).

Robert de Lynn of Horseheath, and John Golofre of Lynton were arrested on suspicion during the time of the disturbance, and because they were seen in the society of John Hauchach, leader of the malefactors who went against the manor of the Hospital of St. John at Dokeswurth, and the house of John Sybile at Horseheath, whilst many misdemeanors with destruction of houses, were done in that place by Hauchach and his allies, to wit on Friday and Saturday after Corpus Christi. And they remained in Cambridge Castle until now, when they are brought before the justices. They plead as did Rynell of Foulmere, and are acquitted.

Simon vicar of Mildenhall was arrested by Henry English Sheriff

of Camb. on suspicion of insurrection during the time of the disturbance, and at the complaint of Ralph atte Wyk, because he, with many other malefactors by him congregated, on Friday after Corpus Christi, came, in warlike manner arrayed to the house of Ralph at Newmarket, insulted him, and threatened him with beheading, and destruction of his dwelling, if he did not deliver up to him at Mildenhall the daughter of Ralph of Swaffham, lately by others abducted and by Ralph atte Wyke received—so Simon the vicar asserted, and forasmuch as Ralph was in no way guilty of this imputed to him, and the aforesaid vicar continued his malicious and iniquitous pleasure, Ralph paid him a fine to stand in his favour, to the great injury of Ralph, his wife and family, and manifest affright and disturbance of the whole town, and in contempt of the King's peace &c. Simon remains in prison.

Inquisition taken at Cambridge on the oath of John Curteys, John Pipere, Henry Attefield, John Colvyle, John Sharp, Nicholas Patton, John Watch, John Cayley, John Smyth, John Coupere, John Hadelee, and Ralph Walton, who say that on Saturday after Corpus Christi about 10 o'clock, Richard Martyn, John Barbour, taverner, Robert Brigham, John Dey of Wivelingham, Thomas Forbour, John Russell, Richard Ashwell, seriant, and others, came to the house of William Bedell in Cambridge, broke into, and entered, the said house, and destroyed, or took away various goods found therein.

Also they say that on the same day, about 11 o'clock at night, Richard Ashwell, Simon Hosier, Thomas Forbour, came with other malefactors to the College of Corpus Christi, broke into and entered their close, and destroyed or took away the goods and chattels found therein, and also feloniously broke the doors and windows.

Also they say that on Sunday next John Reffham, Thomas Litster, and John his son, procured John Hauchach and other malefactors to lay waste the houses of John Blancepayn.

And that on the same day, Simon Hosier, John Derabouth, Walter Goldsmyth, Thomas Baxtere, and John Deue, sold and took away the goods of Roger Harleston.

And that on Friday after Corpus Christi, John Forbour rode into the country, and was at the death of the Lord John Cavendish.

Also that on Saturday after Corpus Christi, Henry Rande, John Apelon, John Russell, and John son of Richard atte Hatch 'coteler' rode out to John Hauchach and other malefactors at Shengeye and Stepel Mordon, and from these towns brought away a chalice, vestments and other clothes for beds, and horses.

Also they say that on Monday after Corpus Christi, Simon Hosier, John Russell, John Noreys, Thomas Forbour, Thomas Litster and John his son, John Fulbourn Skynner, and others, against the will of the mayor and other faithful men, went to Bernwell, broke into the prior's close, and laid waste and carried away his trees.

And those indicted above are not captured except William Goldsmyth, *alias* Walter Paunfield, who remains in custody. The others are outlawed.

Charing Cross Hospital.

W. M. PALMER.

(To be continued.)

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXXIV.

27 April 1660.

Assembly.

"Agreed that the Chamberlyns & other officers shall paie unto Mr Wickham for his assistant in his Ushers places of the Grammer schoole such monies As have usuallee bin paid to the Usher of the sd schoole for one quarter ending the 25^o March last.

"Agreed that the ffower Poundes ffyve shillings & Eleaven pence laid out by Mr Whitinge & Mr Lindfeild on their jownie to London about the Towns bissines shall be paid unto them by Chamberlyns of this towne.

Att this Assemblie the psous berunder named are Appointed Snrveyo^{rs} of the sefall Wardes of this Towne that is to say.

Eastward	{	Mr John Blonfeild
		Thomas Wilkinson
		John Denton &
		Phillipp Dodd.
Westward	{	Mr Robt. Turner
		Richard Wilder
		John Barnes
		Samuell Stannard
Northward	{	Willm Russells.
		Mr Ben: Wade
		Willm Smyth
		Charles Wright
Southward	{	Jo: Reeve.
		Mr Thomas Griggs
		Lawrence Stistead
		Rich: Clopton
		Joseph Hubbard &
		W ^m Cole of St. Nicholas pish.

30 April 1660.

Assembly.

"Agreed that Mr Dunkon Mr Cumberland Mr Tho: Wright Salter & Robt Clarke shall viewe the house & lands nowe Revetts Lieinge neer Brockford Bridge & Reporte the valewe therof to this house."

30 April 1660.

Great Court.

"Agreed that Mr Thomas Puplett executor to Mr Rich: Puplett

late Receiver of Mr Osmonds Revenues shalbe sued in Chancerie in the name of the Bailiffes Burgesses & Cominaltie of this Towne for such monies As the sd Richard did Receive of the sd gift And for w^{ch} he had not given anie iust Accompt And that Mr Recorder & Mr Sicklemore shall take care to manage the suite & to take advise thereon And that the assemblie shall haue power frō time to time to doe therein as they shall thincke fitt.

"Allsoe att this Court Henry Gosnold & Gilbert Lindfeild are elected to be Aldermen of the Guild Marchant of this towne to serve in that office Accordinge to the Accustomed order for this yeere & the next And to keepe the feast att the usuall day.

"And the sd Henry & Gilbert beinge in Court made Request to be discharged of & frō the sd office & frō the keepinge of the sd Guild feast for A Reasonable fyne, wheruppon it is Agreed by the Court that they shalbe discharged for the fyne of twentie Nobles A peece of & frō keepinge the sd Guild feast wherof they haue accepted And p^mised paiem^t to the Tresurer of this towne and it is Agreed that there shalbe noe guild feast held this Yeere.

"It beinge βposed to this Court whether Mr Jacob Calye discharge of his Portmans place shalbe βpounded att this Court It is Agreed It shalbe.

"It is Agreed that Mr Jacob Calye shalbe discharged of his Portmans place And of his attendances therein Inregard that he the sd Mr Calye hath not attended the services of this Towne in his sd Portmans place for seſſall yeers last past.

"Att this Court Mr Thomas Wright is Chosen one of the Portmen of this Towne in the Roome of Mr Jacob Calye nowe discharged And that he shall take his oath att some pettie Court.

"Agreed that there shalbe twoe Chosen into the Number of the fflower & twentie att this Court.

"At this Court Mr Peter Cole & Mr Edward Keene are elected in to the Number of the fflower & twentie of this towne in the Roomes of Mr Bailiffe Wright & Mr John Humfrie whoe is deſt^d this towne And they are to take their oaths att some pettie Court.

"Ordered that Jeremie Wood & Rechard free his suertie shalbe forthwth sued uppon their bond for not pformance of the Covenants in the Indenture of A Lease made to Wood And alsoe that the assemblie shall take care to distrayne the goods Chattells & Cattell of the sd Jeremye for the Rent or some pt of it w^{ch} is owinge to the Towne or to Reenter for non paym^t or to doe both And alsoe to doe whatsoe^r else shalbe by them thought necessarie for the Recoverie of the Rent due As allsoe for the Recoverings of the possession of the houses & lands in his occupa^con belonginge to this towne And what Letter or Letters of Attorney they shall thinke fitt to be granted in or about the βmisses shalbe sealed att some pettie Court by the Co^dn seale of the towne And alsoe to doe whatsoe^r else they shall thinke Requisite to be done in & about the βmisses.

"Agreed that Edm Taylor formerlie one of the sergiants of the Mace shall haue twentie Nobles given to him frō the Towne for his former service done to the towne & that the Chamberlyns shall paie the same.

"Agreed that John Artis & Robt Norton shalbe Beadles for this towne duringe the Townes Plesure And that the Assemblie shall appoint them their worke & sett their salarie what they shall haue.

"Agreed that Edward Marston shalbe one of the sergeants of the Mace for the towne untill Michaelmis next And putt in securitie to the Bailiffs As is usuall And that he shall take his oath at some pettie Court.

"Agreed that Richard Dameron Anthony Jennor John Muncaster & Robt Harland Butchers shalbe sued for denyinge the paiemt of the Towne duties for their hides & ffells As the Coṃon Councill of this towne shall thincke fitt.

"Agreed that the Water Course Runninge frō the Wash Lane downe A Little brooke under the house in Richard ffulcher oc^d shalbe stopped upp And the Water shall for the time to Come Run in the Coṃon High Waye where it nowe doeth And that all that have anie water Courses into that little brooke shall have libtie by the Grant of the Head boroughs to Carrie their water Courses into the Waie."

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

W. F. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

WOOL SUBSIDY, ABINGTON, CAMBS., 1347.

There is only one Wool Tax in the Public Record Office referring to Cambs., and that is imperfect, referring only to the Hundreds of Armingford, Chilford, Chevely, and Radfield. It is dated in the catalogue 21 Edward III., that is two years before the Black Death. A prominent feature of the tax is the large number of people rated, especially when compared with the Subsidy of a twentieth in 1327. A copy of both ratings for the village of Abington-juxta-Shingay is given for comparison. In 1377, according to the Poll Tax return, there were in this village 78 people above the age of 14 years.

ABBINGTON.

	s.	d.		s.	d.
Warin de Bassingbourn	2	8½	Alicia de Anesy	2	9½
Eustice de Anesy	6	0½	Ricardus le Wodeman	2	3½
Alanus Berle	5		Willelmus filius Walteri		22
Luca de Grendon	5	3½	Ivo Everard	2	0½
Alanus Biboye	2	0½	Johannes de Rous		6
Ricardus de Gardiniis	4	10	Andreas Helewys		12
Henricus de Cantebria	2	0½	Summa	38s.	4½

Lay Subsidy 1½, 1 Edward III.

ABYNGTON.

Dominus Warinus de Bass- ingbourn	11½ petre	De Alicia Berle	4½ petre
De magistro Johanne de Radewell	6 "	" Galfrido le Rous	3½ "
" Ricarda North	2½ "	" Johanne Byboys	8 "
" Henrico West & Mabilia Berle	7 libre	" Andrea Helewys	1 "
" Ricardo Corbet	10½ "	" Thom' Danay	1½ "
" Ricardo Ad.	3½ "	" Warino Molendinario & Willielmo Everard	7 libre
" Willielmo Makeles	7 "	" Willielmo filio Walteri	7 "
" Willielmo Baudry	7 "	" Ivone filio Roberti	10 "
" Elia de Benton	3½ "	" Is' le Rous	10½ "
" Johanne le Wodeman	7 "	" Willielmo le Neve	10½ "
" Henrico Bercher	7 "	" Luca Moris	7 "
" Matilda Est.	3½ "	" Stephano Moris	3½ "
" John atte grene & Muriella Moign	7 "	" Willielmo Skirmerai	3½ "
" Luca de Grendon	11 "	" Ivone Godreth jun'	10½ "
" Willielmus le Moign	7 "	" Nicholas clerico	10½ "
		" Willielmo Marshall Capellano	10½ "

*Summa 45 petre 11 libre; tot' solut'
ante f'm Mich'.*

Lay Subsidy 24th 21 Edward III.

W. M. PALMER.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. X.

Michaelmas 44 and 45 Elizabeth.

274. Peter Towers plat. ∆ John Page ∆ Marion his Wife defs. of land in West Ham.

275. Wm. Smythe plat. ∆ John Mayer ∆ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of land in Foxheath.

276. Thomas Pryer ∆ Brian Steven plat. ∆ Robert Woode Cleric ∆ Jane his Wife defs. of a messuage ∆ land in Messynge.

277. Robert Lord Riche, Sir Robert Jermyn knt. ∆ Francis Barrington arm. plats. ∆ John Butler arm. ∆ Mary his Wife defs. of Manor of Shoplande ats Shoplandhall with messuages, lands ∆ rents in Shopland Pritellwell ats Pritwell ∆ Gyngmargarett ats Byng at Stone.

278. Wm. Beriffe gent. plat. ∆ John Cocket ∆ Elizabeth his Wife ∆ Elijah Markant ∆ Avis his Wife defs. of a messuage ∆ land in Newport ∆ Wedington.

279. Thomas Warde plat. ∆ John Pragle ∆ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of land in Westham.

280. Thomas Waldegrave gent. ∆ Wm. Fysher plat. ∆ John Lane gent. ∆ Dorothy his Wife ∆ Richard Barber ∆ Faith his Wife defs. of messuage ∆ land in Wethermontford.

281. Wm. Townley gent. ∆ Geo. Ede plat. ∆ Edw. Skepper gent. ∆ Mary his Wife Wm. Jordan gent. ∆ Katherine his Wife, Chidiock Roe ∆ Margaret his Wife defs. of land in Dedham.

282. Tho. Downynge gent. ∂ Agnes his Wife plat. Reginald Peckham gent. ∂ Margaret his Wife ∂ Thomas Sayer gent. ∂ Katherine his Wife def. of a mess ∂ land in St. Osith ats Chiche.

283. Rob. Ham plat. ∂ Rob. Westhome ∂ Katherine his Wife def. of mess. ∂ land Easthorpe Gt. Birche Copford.

284. Ric. Clarke gent. plat. ∂ Wm. Sydey jun. ∂ Winfrid his Wife ∂ Wm. Stokes gent. ∂ Anne def. of land in Bures St. Mary ∂ Bures on the Hill.

285. Joane Windell plat. ∂ John Turner ∂ Katherine his Wife ∂ Robt. Rear ∂ Margaret his Wife def. of a mess. in Bocking.

286. Ric. Sibley ∂ Tho. Wood plat. ∂ Edw. Bridge ∂ Alice his Wife of a mess. ∂ land in Harlow ∂ Latton.

287. Tho. Howe plat. ∂ John Danwood ats Beane gent. Wm. Perry ∂ Judith his Wife Tho. Sapcott ∂ Anne his Wife def. mess. ∂ land in Southweild ∂ Brentwood.

(To be continued.)

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS ON STONES IN CHATTISHAM CHURCH, Co. SUFFOLK.

(Vol. v., p. 19.)

"H. A. W." must, I think, add the following to complete the list of monumental inscriptions in Chattisham Church, unless they have been removed since 1883.—

1. The oldest existing inscription is on a stone in the chancel floor, whence the brasses of a man and his wife have been lost. A brass plate is engraven in Roman type.

Here lyeth the bodye of Mary Revers the | late wyfe of John Revers, who had isshe | iii Sonnes and vii Davghters: she dyed the | xii of September, Anno Domini 1592. |

Below is another brass plate, shewing the children standing with hands joined in prayer, in two groups facing towards each other; the boys in long coats and bareheaded, while the girls wear caps and are arrayed in long gowns secured at the waist by a knotted girdle.

2. A stone on N. side of chancel adjoining the *Flacke* inscriptions, and now partly covered by wood flooring:—

[In Memory of Frances Ann Gentry (?) who died 20th Novr. 1843
| aged 84 years. | Also | Daniel Gentry | who died Janv. 27th | 1857
| aged 83 years.

The inscription on a tablet (now blank) on the south chancel wall is thus given in the Fitch mss. at Ipswich Museum:—

Infra hanc parietem | Jacent cineres Ricardi Flacci de Chatt: Gene:
| Qui sibi in uxorem | accepit Eliz: sororem | Gamaliel Accton olim |
de Bramford generosi, | Per quam habuit tres | Filios et quatuor | Filias,
et vitam reddidit | quinquagesimosexto | ætatis suæ, Anno Salutis 1650. |

Belshford.

H. W. BIRCH.

QUERIES.

AN ESSEX PAMPHLET.—I have in my possession a 4to pamphlet of some 38 pages, entitled :—Essex | A Viewe of the State of the Clargie | Within the Countie of Essex : | The substaunce whereof is readie to be proved at the Kinges Magesties pleasure wherein though many thinges be sett | doune to be uppon report, yet the same are to be proved | by wytnesses of good credit | .

It gives the value of livings, names of the preachers, and cites a number of cases, distinguished by numerals only, of "Ministers wh^h be scandalous, whereof many double beneficed, manie noe preachers, and some non Residentes."

I shall be glad of any particulars that are known of this curious and somewhat extraordinary work, apparently the "Report of a Commission," self-constituted or otherwise.

Wormley, Herts.

W. B. GERISH.

[Mr. Gerish's pamphlet is of very great interest to the Essex Bibliographer, and especially to any who are careful to observe the state of Church affairs at about the close of the 17th century. No date is anywhere given, but reference to Newcourt's *Repertorium* (which may be regarded as an early Clerical Directory, so far as the beneficed Clergy are concerned in Essex and the old London Diocese), makes it clear that the pamphlet contains the substance of the returns in reply to Archbishop Whitgift's letter addressed to the Bishops in 1603. Similar returns may be found in respect of the Archdeaconries of Suffolk and Sudbury in *Proceedings of Suff. Inst. of Archaeology* (Vol. vi., pp. 361-400), and in *Norf. Archaeology* (Vol. x., pp. 1-49, 166-184) for the Norwich Archdeaconry, and there are references to similar returns from other Dioceses, including London. Possibly the Essex Returns may be found included in Harl. mss. 595.—ED.]

WOLSEY'S PLATE.—Can any one inform me, if there are in existence any authenticated pieces of Plate belonging to the Cardinal? and if so, where are they preserved?

W. E. LAYTON.

REPLY.

SIR ROBERT CURZON OR LORD CURZON (p. 78).—In 13 Hen. VIII. a dispute arose concerning the bounds of the liberties of the borough of Ipswich, "whereupon a Commission was directed to the Abbot of St. Edmundsbury, Robert Curzon, Knt., Lord Curzon," etc. From this it appears that, in 1521-2, there was both a Lord Curzon and a Sir Robert Curzon.

The following note is an extract from the Will, dated 30 Mar., 1573, and proved 3 Nov., 1573, at Ipswich, of Christopher Alderman, of Ipswich, Clothier:—"I Will and giue vnto xpofer my svnne all that my Teñte with thappurtenannces In whiche I now dwell, in the prishe of St^t Nicholas in Ippeswiche aforesayde nere to the place sometime the lordes Cursons."

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

[See also Kirby's *Suffolk Traveller*, 1764, p. 49.]

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. No. I.

CHURCH GOODS COM. CANTAB. EDW. VI.

Miscellaneous Books, Augmentation Office, Vol. 495.

The Inuentories concernynge the Church goodes wthin the Countie of Cambridge wyth the Isle of Elye.

IGGLETON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inūetore Indented made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. vi^o sexto by us, Richarde Wylks Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thome Rudston Esqyres, Comyssoiſs emongest others assigned for the Survey & vieu of all maſſ of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forth-comyng & belongynge to y^e poche churchē there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of silū doble gilte pōz xxi oz | Itm one payer of Sensers of syluer pceit gylte pōz xlj oz | one Shippe of sylū wth a lytle spoone of sylver pōz viij oz di | Itm one Crosse of syluer & gylt w^t Jh^s Mary & John pōz, xvij oz | ij Candlestycks of syluer pōz, xlj oz. Itm one oblate of syluer & gylte called a pyx pōz, xxvij oz | one pax bord platyd of wth syluer wth a Crucifyx of Sylū pōz, iiij oz di.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one Cope of Sylke & golde | j Cope of blewe veluet wth braunches of goulde | j cope of Redd sattyn of Brydgs | one Cope of whight damaske | one cope of black veluet | Two olde copes, thone Redd thother Grene | one Sute of Vestem^{ts} of Redde sylke & golde | one sute of Vestem^{ts} of whight damaske w^t a red crosse | one sute of Vestem^{ts} of blew sylke woven wth golde | one Vestem^t of whight wth a blewe crosse | ij olde Vestem^{ts} for everie daye | Itm one nether Alt cloth of Redde & grene Chamlett | iiij Alt clothes of Lynnen. |

BELLS. Itm in the steple there—iiij bells one sanct^r bell, ij hande bells & one sacrynge bell.

ALL WHICH PCEITs aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide comyssoiſs vnto y^e salue kepinge of Rafe Taylor, Robt Swanne thelder, Robert Swanne the young & Henry Pep pisheon^s there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued the foresaide Chalyce & one Cope of whight damaske, wth all y^e saide Alt clothes of lynnē, delyvd to Nicholas Thyrlowe & Rauff Blanks, Churchward there for thonlie mayntenēce of dyuynē ſuyce in y^e saide poche Churchē.

[Signed] Henry Goderyck, Rich Wylks, John Huddylston, T. Rudston, Thomas Bowles, Robert Davy vicar. H. Pep, by me Nycollas Thorllowe, Rafe Tayller.

HUNDŔ DE WITTLESFORD. HYNXSTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inūetorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August Anno RR. E. vi^o Sexto | by us Rycharde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston Esqyres,

Comyssiōns emongest others assigned for the surveye & vieu of all maſt of goodes plate jewells bells & orniament^s as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e piſhe church there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of Syluer pōz, xiiij oz dj | one other Chalyce of syluer pōz, xj oz j q^r | one lytle Chalyce of Syluer pōz, oz | one pyxe of syluer & gylt pōz, xi oz di | One pax of Syluer pōz, v ouncz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itē ij Crosss of Copp | one Censer of Copp | one Cope of crymson veluet | i Vestem^t of y^e same | ij Copes of chaungable Sylke | Itē iij Raye Vestem^{ts} wth two Tunacles | one Cope & one Vestem^t of Columbyne | i Vestem^t of whight Sylke | one Vestem^t of whyte buschean | one Motley Vestem^t | ij Copes of grene sylke | one alter cloth of grene sylke | ij Alf clothes of grene & red saye | ij Alf clothes of yelow & Rede saye | ij olde alf clothes of Lynnen, one Alf clothe paynted, iij Rochetts, vj Towells, one Redd collett | i latten Basen, ij stondyng Candlestyks of latten | iij small Candlestyks of latten, one holywater stoppe of latten, one other of leadde, ij Chests |

BELLES. Itē in the steple there, iij Bells | one sanctus Bell | one handbell.

ALL WHICH PCELLS aboue wrytten be dd and comytted by us the saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepyng of Robt Twynne, John Churchman, John Steven & Edward Howsden piſheoſs thereto be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered | Except & resūed one of the foresaide Chalyses pōz, xiiij ounce di, one Cope of chaungable sylke & one Vestem^t of Columbine, wth all y^e saide Rochetts & tawells delyſed to y^e salve keypyng of John Swanne & Robert Baker Churchwardns there for th' onlie mayntenēce of dyuynē ſuyce in y^e saide poche Church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyck, Thomas Rudston, Rich Wylks, Hynxston vycar.

PAUNSFORTH.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuētorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August anno R.R. E. vi^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylke, clerk, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thomās Rudston Esquyres, Comyssiōns emongst others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all maſt of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniament^s as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e poche church there, as here after foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst, ij Chalyses wth their patents of Sylver, thone pōz, xiiij oz di, thother pōz, vij oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itē one Cope of Chrymson veluet | one Vestem^t of Crymson veluet wth y^e Albe | one Vestem^t of dunne veluet wth y^e Albe | one Vestem^t of dunne damaske wth y^e Albe | one other of blew brydgs sattyn | one other of blacke worsted | & one whight Vestem^t for Lent

wth their Albes | one olde Vestem^t, one Cope of Redde bryddgs Sattyn | one Cope of blewe sylk | one olde cope of Sylk ij Corporax, one of theim of purple damask | one Surplesse, v Rochetts iij Alt^p clothes | iij Towells, one Cloth of blewe brydgs Sattyn to hang before y^e Alter, one payer of Senses of Copp & gylte | one crossecloth of blewe Sylke | one pyx cloth of Sylke.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there, iij bells, one sanctus bell.

ALL WHICH PCELLS aboue wrytten be dd & comytted by us the saide comysions vnto y^e salue kepinge of John Symonds, John Turnor, John Clerke and Roger Cockeswytt pisheoffs there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered, Except & resued one of the saide Chalyce poz, xiii oz di, one Cope of Redd brydgs Sattyn | one other cope of blewe sylke | wth all their saide table clothes, Towells, surplesse & Rochetts dely^ded to John Morley & John Stalworth Churchwardens there | for thonlie mayntennce of dyuine ſuyce in y^e said church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich Wylks, Thomas Rudston, John Huddylston, Thomas bowles, p me Johem Craft curat, p me Johem turnor.

WYTTLESFORTH.

This is a trewe & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August anno RR. E. vi. Sexto by us Richard Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoms Rudston Esquyres, Comysions emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & vieu of all man^r of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge & forthcomynge & belonging to y^e pishe Church there as hereaft foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is two chalycs wth their patents, thone doble Gylte poz, x oz iij q^{rt}, thother pcell gylt poz, x oz i q^{rt}.

Ornam^{ts} Itm one Cope of cloth of Baudekyn, one Cope of Crymson veluet wth a vestem^t & two Tunacles of y^e same | iij other Copes, thone of Redd Sarcenett one other of grene sylke, thother of Redd. Itm one olde redd Sute wrought wth golde wantyng y^e Cope, one dunne vestem^t, one Blewe vestem^t of Satten of Brydgs, one vestem^t of whight fuschean, one wollen vestem^t & one vestem^t of lynnen Clothe wth Redd crosss | ij hangyngs for y^e Alter, thone of them Redd sylke, the other of Satten of brydgs | vij Alt clothes, viij towells | i surplesse, iij frookes, v Rochetts | one Crossecloth of Grene sylk | ij Kusshons, one pylowe of sylke & one frunte cloth of one Cofer bounde wth Iron | iij other cofers | ij Candlestyks of pewter, one Ewer of pewter | iij Cruetts, one paxe, i sacrynge bell & one Crysmatorie of Pewter.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there, iij Bells, one Sanctus bell ij hande bells.

ALL WHICH PCELLS aboue wrytton be dd & comyttid by us the saide Comysions vnto y^e salue kepinge of Wyllm Rande Rich Symonde & Robt Greyne pisheoffs there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be

answered. Except & refused one of y^e saide Chalycs p^oz, x oz j q^rl^p & one Cope of Redd Sarcenett, one vestem^t of Satten of brydgs (this is crossed out) wth all y^e said Towells, surplesis & Rochetts delyf^d to y^e salue kepinge of John Campyon & Wthm Tharbye Churchwardens there for the onlye maynten^{ce} of dyuyn^e s^uyce in y^e saide poche Church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick, Rich Wilks, Thomas Rudstone, Otteuell Westwod, Wthm Rand.

DUXFORD S^ci JOHIS.

This is a true & pfect Inuentore Indented made & taken the vth day of August Anno R.R. E. vi^o Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks, Clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston Esquyres Comys^sioffs, emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all maⁿ of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remaynnge, forthcomynge & belonging to the pishe church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst there is one Chalyc^e wth y^e patent of syluer p^oz, xiiij oz & one other Chalyc^e wth y^e patent of syluer p^oz, xj oz di.

ORNAM^{ts}. It^m one Cope of Redd velett, one Cope of grene sylke, one Cope of Redd sylke, one vestm^t of tynsell golde wth y^e Albe, one Vestem^t of black & Redd sylke wth one Albe, one vestem^t of Redd fusche of Naples wth thalbe, one vestem^t of Redd & grene sylke wth thalbe, one vestem^t of Redd & blue sylke wth thalbe, one vestem^t of grene sylke wth thalbe, one tunacle of grene sylke, one other tunacle, ij Crosss of Copp thone gylte, ij greate candelstyks of latten, ij small candlestyks of latten, one peyer of Sensers of latten, one Cross cloth of sylke, ij Crosse clothes paynted, iij al^p clothes of lynn^e, ij towells, ij corporaxes, ij surpls, iij rochetts.

BELLES. It^m in y^e steple there is iij Bells, one Sanct, 9 bell.

ALL WHICH PC^oLLS aboue wrytton be dd & comyt^ted by us the saide Comys^sioffs vnto the salue kepinge of John Swanne and Thom^s Kynge pisheoners there to be at all tymis forthcomynge to be answered Except & refused one of saide Chalycs p^oz, xj oz di. one Cope of grene sylke, one vestem^t of Redd & grene sylke w^t all y^e foresaide towells, Surplessz & Rochetts delyf^d vnto Nicholas Reyn^r & John Robynet Jun^r Churchwardens there for th'onlie maynten^{ce} of dyuyn^e s^uyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyck, Rich Wilks, Thomas Rudston, Robert Stith Vicare.

DUXFORD S^ci PETRI.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inūetorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August anno R.R. E. vj^o Sexto by us Rycherde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom^s Rudston Esquyres, Comys^sioffs emongst others assigned for the Survey & vieu of all maⁿ of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remaynnge forthcomynge & belonging to y^e pishe church there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer gylte pōz, xvij oz, one other Chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer pōz, xij oz.

ORNAM^{ts} Itm one other chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer pōz, xij oz. Itm one Cope of blewe velett & one vestem^t of y^e same wth one albe | one Cope of blewe sylke | one vestem^t of y^e same wth one albe | It one Cope of grene & redd & one whole sute of y^e same wth all things thervnto belongynge | one cope of white sylke, one vestem^t of taneý damaske, wth one albe | one vestem^t of redd sylke wth one albe, one vestem^t of whight fuschian wth one albe | one vestem^t of grene wth an albe | one other vestem^t of whight fuschian wth a redd crosse of saye, one albe for y^e same | ij olde vestem^{ts} | ij tunacles of sylke w^{thout} albes | ij corporax cass of velett wth clothes, ij white sylke clothes | ix alf clothes, iiij towells | ij other towells, iiij hangynge for the alf of cloth paynted | iiij cofletts | one vayle | iiij banner clothes | one crosse cloth of sylke | one crosse cloth paynted | one canapie | one care cloth | ij olde linnen clothes | one surplesse | ij rochetts | ij crosss of copp & gylt wth y^e feete | ij staves of copp & gylt | one pax of copp | ij small candlestycks | ij bell candlestycks | one holy wa^t stopp of brasse.

BELLS Itm in y^e steple there—iiij bells, one Sanct, & bell.

ALL WHICH PCELLS above wrytton be dely^{ed} and comyt^{ted} by us the saide Comys^{ss}ions vnto y^e salue kepinge of John Kynge, Wythm Kynge, Rich Kynge & James Brasche pisheof^s there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & re^{fu}ed, one of y^e saide Chalyces pōz, xij oun^{cz}, one Cope of blewe sylke & one Cope of redd & grene, & all y^e saide Alf clothes & towells dely^{ed} to John brydge and. wythm Donne Churchwardens for thonlie maynten^{ce} of dyuyn^e s^{er}uyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick, Rich Wilke, Thomas Rudston, thomas hiskyne rector.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued.)

THE EARLIEST GUIDE TO GREAT YARMOUTH.—I recently picked up on a London Bookstall, for the small sum of 2d., a very early, if not the earliest, 'Guide to Great Yarmouth.' I had never met with a copy before (I believe the British Museum Library does not contain one), and as the little work must, from its ephemeral nature and insignificant appearance be very scarce, I think it may be of interest if I give a slight description of the book, now just ninety years old. It is interesting to contrast it with the 'Guide Book' of 1895.

The work is a thin foolscap octavo, bound in marble covered boards with a blue papered back, and is not described in any way upon the cover. It contains some 68 pages, a map of the district, title page, and address; the paper on which it is printed being of the usual excellent, if rough quality, pertaining to books of the period. On

opening the book the title page just strikes the eye. At the top is a wood block representing (presumably) Yarmouth from some hilly elevation, as we only see the ocean with a couple of sailing boats upon it, while to the left is the spire, the upper portion only, with a very pronounced vane, of St. Nicholas church. The chief feature of the landscape is the lower part of an oak in full foliage, in the shade of which, half-kneeling, is one of the early Saxon settlers, devoid of clothing, inscribing on a board.

Cerdic

A.D.

495.

Under this work of art is the title, which I give as printed :—

An
Historical Guide
to
Great Yarmouth,
in Norfolk,
with the most remarkable events
recorded of
That Town
And an accurate Sketch of the Estuary Hierus,
with the Towns bordering thereon
as taken A.D. 1000.

Printed & sold by P. Forster, King Street, Yarmouth ; sold also
by Bacon and Stevenson and Matchett, Norwich.
1806.

On the left of this is the "Sketch of the Estuary Hierus," consisting of a copper-plate engraving, taken I presume from some unacknowledged source (G. W. M. was the engraver) and is headed—

The Entrance of the Hierus or Yare, with the course of that River & the Towns bordering thereon A.D. 1000. Ex antiqua in Pergamen : delineatione illuminat : while at the foot thereof is repeated
The Estuary as taken A.D. 1000.

This Map is of great interest, if we may place any reliance upon its authenticity, showing as it does Yarmouth as a mere sand-bank, entitled "Cerdic Sand, now Yarmouth," with all the principal churches and castles on, or bordering upon, the estuary and the five tributary rivers. I believe that this map has been reprinted since.

After a brief apologetic address or preface of some nine lines and dated Oct. 18th, 1806, the author, who was also I believe the printer and publisher, goes on to give a more or less authentic account of the origin and history of the town and neighbourhood ; he then devotes a paragraph to each of the principal places of interest in the town, these

together fill some thirty-seven pages. On page 23 the author (presumably) bursts into verse, his subject being "Yarmouth Beach," and the poem consists of some thirty-four lines, written in a rather grandiloquent style. He next devotes four pages to the botany of the Denes. From page 38 to the end, we have "A Chronological and Historical Account of Remarkable Occurrences recorded in the Annuals of Yarmouth, these extend from A.D. 491 to 1806, the three last annual events consisting of brief accounts of the building and launching of ships of war—a branch of trade now quite extinct.

Mr. C. J. Palmer, in his "Perlustration of Yarmouth," states that Pexall Forster came from Ipswich in 1805, and purchased the business of James Black, bookseller, then carried on in the shop, corner of the Market Place, facing King Street. In 1793 he married Miss Smith of Yarmouth. In 1808, Press Turner conveyed to him the house at the north-west corner immediately after purchasing it, but next year he became bankrupt. After this misfortune he was appointed Librarian of the Public Library, which office he filled for some years. In 1806 Pexall Forster published the "Historical Guide to Yarmouth," probably the first local publication of its kind. A third edition (which I possess), was printed for J. Barnes, bookseller, King Street, in 1821.

I have a list of Yarmouth guides, which I should be glad to render perfect. I should be grateful if any correspondents possessing such would favour me with copies of the title pages.

Wormley, Herts.

W. B. GERISH.

SIR HENRY DE RIVESHALL.

In Blomefield's *History of Norfolk* (Vol. v., p. 340) it is stated that Sir Henry de Riveshall married first, Helen, daughter and Coheir of William, the son of Walter de Hepworth, with whom he had a part of Hepworth Manor in Suffolk, and that after her death he married Amy, who in 1284 was his widow, and had as her dower one third of the Manor of Rushall in Norfolk.

This statement is improved upon by Page in his *Supplement to the Suffolk Traveller*, who (pp. 772, 1011) states that Sir Henry de Riveshall married Helen, daughter and Coheir of William, son of Walter de Hepworth, with whom he had a part of the Lordship of Hepworth, and that after the decease of Helen he married Amy her sister, by which marriage he obtained another portion of this Manor, and that she was his widow in 1284 and had her dower in the third part of the Manor of Hepworth.

I do not know what authority either Blomefield or Page had for these statements, but they both appear to be incorrect, indeed Page's statement is manifestly inaccurate on the face of it, as without noticing the improbability of Sir Henry de Riveshall marrying two sisters, it is clear his widow could not have in dower as his widow one third of the

Manor, when Sir Henry had only two shares, which were in fact two out of four shares in the entirety. The facts appear to be that Sir Henry de Riveshall did not marry any of the four daughters of William, son of Walter de Hepworth, but that he married Amy or Amisia the widow of William the son of Walter of Hepworth, who was the mother of the four daughters.

In the "*Registrum Lakingheath* (*Hart. MSS.* 743, fol. 86 b.), under the heading "*Evidentiæ pro patronata ecclesiæ de Hepworth*," it is stated that the four daughters of William the son of Walter of Hepworth were Ellen or Helen, Susannah, Marcella and Agnes, and that both Helen and Agnes sold their shares in the Hepworth Manor to Sir Henry de Riveshall. Again, in *Davy's MS.*, in his notes on Hepworth, there is a copy of the fine levied in Hilary Term in the 3rd year of King Edward I. (1275), by which the sale by Helen, who was then the wife of Roger de Chaump, to Sir Henry de Riveshall was carried out, and from this fine it would appear that Amisia, then the wife of Sir Henry de Riveshall, was entitled to dower out of these lands, as having formerly been the wife of William, the son of Walter de Hepworth, who was the father of Helen.

This fine proves that Sir Henry de Riveshall was married to Amy or Amisia during the lifetime of Helen, and is quite inconsistent with the statements made by both Blomefield and Page.

T. T. M.

NAMES ON GRAVESTONES IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS.

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THEDWASTRE HUNDRED.

V. RATTLESDEN.

Archer	Cutting	Jacob	Prick
Bacon	Dansie	Jewers	Punchard
Baker	Draper	Jolly	Raker
Barney	Earp	Jones	Ranson
Beeton	Edgar	Kent	Raynham
Bendall	Ennals	King	Richer
Bennett'	Ford	Lamb	Ritcher
Blake	Friston	Langham	Salmon
Boldero	Fuller	Lavis (?)	Smith
Bowles	Gooding	Lorimer	Sparhawk
Broom	Gray	Manfield	Stearn
Broome	Grinwood	Mirrington	Steggles
Button	Groom	Moore	Stockdale
Bye	Harrison	Morgan	Sturgeon
Cant	Hearn	Nunn	Syer
Chandler	Hewitt	Orries	Taylor
Chaplin	Hinnell	Osbourn	Trudgett
Clark	Holloway	Parker (Vault)	Ward
Clover	Howe	Pledger	Winson
Cooper	Jackson	Plume	
Crossman		Potter	

VI. GEDDING.

Adkisson	Dodd	Maidwell	Pattison †
Boucher *	Eley	Morgan	Pettit
Burleigh	Gooch	Mudd	Raker
Chinery	Haselwood	Pask	Southgate

* Memorial cross—no interment.

† Rector.

VII. FELSHAM.

Anderson	Faires	Jonas	Ranson
Arbon	Farrow	Kendall	Scarfe *
Barnes	Garnham	King	Scott
Bennett	Golding	Kinsey	Smith
Bixby	Green	Meekings	Snelling
Brooks	Groom	Melton	Spark
Brewer	Hall	Moore	Stearn
Chapman	Hammond	Orams	Steggles *
Chinery	Horrex *	Oxer	Sterne
Cook	Hubbard	Pizzey	Sturgeon
Cornish	Hunt	Press	Watkinson
Debenham	Jewers	Pryke	Wright

* Wooden crosses with initials only.

J. R. OLORENSHAW.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. X.

NETTLESTEAD.

The church is dedicated to St. Catherine, and now consists of chancel, nave, west tower, and south porch, mainly of Perpendicular work, but with some remains of Decorated. A small window in N. wall is of still earlier (Norman) date, and has a pattern of intersecting arches in low relief on the stonework of its rounded head. The Tudor porch is of brick, with a 2 light unglazed opening on each side, and displays on its rounded gable the arms of *Wingfield* (differenced by a fleur de lys) impaling *Poley*. The octagonal Perpendicular font, placed opposite the south door, and raised on one step, has been very carefully restored. Upon its sides are carved these devices:—i. St. Catherine seated crowned, her wheel beside her; ii. St. Mark's Lion with scroll; iii. a Bishop's head, mitred; iv. The Winged Man, St. Matthew's emblem; v. a King's head, crowned and bearded; vi. St. Luke's Bull, with scroll; vii. a grotesque head with protruded tongue; viii. the Eagle of St. John. The shaft is supported by four crowned lions sejant, between as many buttresses. The font is fitted with an ancient wooden cover, roughly crocketed and painted stone colour. Four worm eaten benches retain their original position in the nave. They have good poppyheads carved with foliage of oak, pea, horsechestnut, &c. Two similar benches are now in the chancel, as well as an old carved oak chest. The elbows of the benches were adorned with seated figures of animals, but only a few melancholy hinder limbs now tell the tale. The pulpit and its octagon

sounding board are good examples of the Elizabethan period. There is but one bell in the tower, lettered MILES GRAY MADE ME 1618. The Royal Arms are painted on a hatchment, *temp.* "G.^{IV}R." A piscina under a cusped ogee-head, and sedile formed by a lowered window sill, are to be seen south of the altar, which has its rail returned against the E. wall.

The Parliamentary Visitor noted here an inscription "in Brass *orate pro anima*, and 6 of the Apostles not defaced,"—probably on a screen—"and St. Catherine and her wheel; and 3 superstitious pictures more, 2 with Crosier Staves with Mitres; and the Picture of St. George, St. Martin and St. Simon." These last were most likely in glass, and the leading of the tracery lights in a S. nave window appears still to retain the outlines of human figures, though the old glass has perished. A few small fragments of Perpendicular glass still however linger in some of the nave windows. In the N. wall of chancel there is a large shallow square recess, but no monument in it. The earliest memorial is a small brass figure, 17 inches long, of a knight, in the nave floor. He is clean shaven, bareheaded, with long hair parted in the centre and flowing to the shoulder. His plain globular cuirass has four taces, depending from which are two tuiles with a small plate between them. Below is a skirt of ring mail, which defence is also visible at the neck. The pauldrons are as usual of unequal size, and coudieres or elbow plates large. A heavy sword hangs at his left side, and on his right a dagger or misericorde. Sabbatons of fashionably ugly make encase his feet, adorned with large spurs. His hands are bare and joined in prayer. The inscription is lost, and there were no shields of arms by which to identify the figure, whose armour is of date c. 1500, and coarsely executed. It probably represents one of the Wentworths who acquired the property in 1450, and held it for several generations. On N. side of the chancel floor a ledger stone has this shield incised: *Wingfeld*, differenced by a fleur de lys, as on the porch, impaling *Poley*: with this inscription:—

Here lyeth Alice Poly | late the wife of Thomas | Wingfeilde
Esqvier, who | *was buried* * the fowrth | day of September | Anno
Domini | 1629. |

Next to this is a similar stone for her husband

Here lyeth the body | of Thomas Wingfeld Esq. | who died the 15
of Jvly | 1632. |

In the wall above is a tablet from which the inscription panel is missing, leaving only its border with this motto

Sve alis altissimi alti.

It is surmounted by a helmet carved on a bracket, bearing a wreath arg. & gu, and a curious cylindrical object as crest much like a modern silk hat, per pale ermines and arg. encircled by a strap gu., buckled or,

* Corrected into or from "who dyed."

between two wings erect, dexter arg., sinister ermines. It would be interesting to know what inscription was on this monument.

In the same wall, east of the above is a monument with two marble demi-figures represented with right hands clasped together, beneath a classic pediment supported by pillars. The male figure wears moderately long hair, small pointed beard and moustache; the lady has a head-dress of loose drapery, beneath which her hair is worn in curls. Her left hand rests on her bosom. Under the figures in engraven

In memorie of Samvel Sayer Esq., sometime | of London, who built a faire almshouse at | Bewdley in Wostershire for six poore men, | and gave thirty powndes a yeare for ever to | Maintaine them. He departed the first of Septem^r. | Anno Dom. 1625. | Allso | In Memorie of Thomasine his wife, daught^r of | John Lea, Gent. of Coddensham, who was af- | ter married to Henry Dade Esq. of Ipswich. | Shee with his consent gave sundry legacies, | nigh upon a thovsnd powndes, many to good | and charitable vses. Shee departed the 8th of | Avgvst, Anno Dom. 1647. |

Above is this emblazoned shield: Gu. on a bend or three cinquefoils between two cotises az. *Sayer*. (In Page's "Suffolk" the coat is described as Gu. on a bend or *cotised sa*, three cinquefoils *of the last*.)

The Wentworths sold the manor in 1643 to a citizen of London who was buried here under a stone in the chancel, inscribed as follows:—

Here lyeth y^e Body of William | Lodge, Esq. of Nettelsted | Hall, who de^{pt}d this life the | 6th day of Avgvst, Ann^o Dñi | 1653. | Here lyeth also Interred the | Body of William Lodge Gent., | Grandson to the aboue named | William Lodge, who | Departed this Life the | Third of May 1699. |

Adjoining this is another marble ledger slab;—

Here lieth the Body of | Temperance Lodge, late wife | of William Lodge of | Nettlestead in the County | of Suffolke Gent. who | Departed this life the 11th day | of October 1696. |

A marble stone in floor within the altar-space;—

Here lyeth the body of | M^{rs} Judith Conn of Lond. | Widdow, who died in | this Parrish the 23rd day | of November An^o Dom. 1678 | Aged 65 yeares. |

In the centre of the chancel pavement there is a large black marble stone with this inscription;—

Here lieth the Body of | Stephen Jackson | of Ipswich | who died September 10, 1818 | Aged 71 Years. | Also of Elizabeth his | beloved Wife, Daughter of | Thomas and Eleanor Postle | of St. Mary's Norwich. | She died April 16, 1816 | Aged 69 Years. |

A mural tablet on the south wall is to another of this family;—

In memory of | the Reverend Stephen Jackson M.A. | of | Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, | 23 years Rector of this Parish. | He departed this life | the 4th day of January 1838, | aged 52. |

In the churchyard are other Jackson memorials. A tall cross is erected to Stephen Jackson of Ipswich (1855), who gave the modern Decorated east window, a representation of which, with a pair of compasses, and initials S. J. is seen on a shield on the monument. Two other shields display respectively the Cross, Nails and Crown of Thorns; and the arms of *Jackson* impaling *Cobbold*. This memorial bears also the ancient prayer, "On whose soul Jesu have mercy."

SOMERSHAM.

This church is a small plain building in Decorated style, consisting of chancel, nave with west tower and open timber porch on S. side. In the tower hang two bells,

MILES GRAYE MADE ME 1626.

JOHN DARBIE MADE ME 1662.

Most of the furniture of the church is modern, but the original plain octagonal font remains, raised on one step. There is no chancel arch nor screen, but the old doorway to the roodloft staircase is to be seen in the north wall. The reredos is formed of post-Reformation carved oak, and adorned with paintings of Moses and Aaron. A painting of the Royal Arms of "C.² R." hang in the church, and there is also a smaller representation of the date of George III. There are no monuments in the church, but a hatchment suspended on the wall, placed by a widow for her husband, shews the shield of *Bacon*, impaling Arg. semee of crosslets fitchee gu. a leopard passant regardant sa. At "Summersham," Dowsing's soul was vexed by a Cross in the Glass, and St. Catherine with her wheel, and another Picture in the glass in the church; and 2 superstitious Pictures in the window; and a Holy Water Font in the church, and on the outside of the Chancel door, *Jesus, Sancta Maria, Jesus.* His instructions were doubtless faithfully carried out, as none of these ornaments are now to be found. There is however a figure of the B. V. M. and Child of no great age in the east window. Near the Perpendicular priest's door in the chancel is a mural tablet thus inscribed:—

M. S. In^{is} Turner C^l | Qui hujus Rectoriæ Cedes | et Hortus invenit
squalidos | Nitidos reliquit Martii 13 | 1744. |

A raised tomb in the churchyard has the epitaph;—

Here Rest beneath this Tomb the Remains of | Newman John
Stubbin and Martha his Wife, | Patron of this Living and Rector xxx-
years | When he resigned and presented it to his | Son of the same
name A.D. MDCCCXXXIII. | "But the Care of them is with the Most High."
Wisd. v. 15. | Also of | Newman John Stubbin M.A. | of St. John
Baptist's College Oxford. | Born XXI May MDCCXCIX | Died 11 August
MDCCCLXXXI. | Rector of this Parish A.D. MDCCCXXXIII. | Resigned the
same 1 July A.D. MDCCCLXXV. | "The night cometh when no man can
work."

The north nave doorway is now partly blocked up by a memorial stone;—

Near this Place lieth the Body | of Bridget the Wife of | John Norman | who died 16th Dec^r 1786 | Aged 69 Years. | Also Elizth their Daughter. | She died in the year 1774 | Aged 23 Years. | John Norman | died 21st March 1803 | Aged 89 Years. |

Belshford.

H. W. BIRCH.

NORFOLK HILLS AND RIVERS.

Being about to issue a supplement to my "Index to Norfolk Topography," which will contain some thousands of new references, amassed since the publication of that work, I wish to add to it as perfect a list as I can get together of all Norfolk place-names. Possibly the readers of the *East Anglian* may not be indisposed to help me by revising and adding the names of any rivers, becks, brooks, waters and meres, and of any hills and mounds not mentioned in the following lists. Can anyone tell me what authority Walter White, in his *Eastern England* (p. 157), had for saying there was a district in West Norfolk called Filand?

WALTER RYE.

[May not 'Filand' be a corruption of *Fenland*? cf. Dugdale's *Imbanking*. ED.]

RIVERS, ETC.

Ant r.	Heigham sounds	Skeyton beck
Blackwater beck	Honey beck	Spike rivulet
Breydon water	Hor r.	Stow mere
Bure r.	Kings beck	Tas r.
Cat Brook	Man or	Thur or Stiffkey r.
Chet r.	Mermoids } beck	Tiffey r.
Crimer's beck	Muck Fleet	Waveney r.
Deep dyke	Mun r.	Well beck
Deepgo dyke	Ouse r.	Wensum r.
Dyke beck	Polver drain	Wey r.
Erneford brook	Pophams eau	Whiteslea Broad
Glaven r.	Raffley spring	Wissey or Little Ouse r.
Hagon beck	Sandwade or Stow mere	Wye eau de (see Wye r.)
	Scoulton mere	

HILLS.

Anterton	Cakes	Ferrits	Ingmote
Bail	Cantley	Freenam	Kettle
Battledore	Castle	Frend	Kirby
Blood	Cauldwell	Hammer	Lady Mound
Bow	Chamber	Hare	Langmere
Brant	Coble	Haw	Langor
Brick	Cox	Hawkers	Laggan
Brimstone	Crabgate	High Ash	Lucas
Brom	Cradle	Holland	Marble
Brutes Grove	Cromes	Honeypot	Marrow
Bunkers	Cubits	Horse	Mekill
Bunns	Dunberry	How	Morley
Burnt	Eastward	Howards	Muckle (2)
Burrow	Eding	Hungry	Nares
Butter	Elder	Incleborough	Rammer

Rocks	Silverland	Spratts	Tutts
Roosting	Skelding	Stibbage	Tylers
Roxhill	Skytes	Stone	Warborough
Ruberry	Snare	Stow	Welbury
Rulls	Suore	Swan	Watch
Rye	Snow	Swanton	Winmore
Seven Hills	Sparrow	Tulip	Winchester
Skeets	Spong		Wreck

LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, RECTOR OF PURLEIGH, ESSEX.—The descent of George Washington, the President, from this individual being clearly established (see leading article in the *Times*, September 24th, 1894), the two following extracts from contemporary records possess interest:—

First Fruits Composition Book No. 18, fo. 79.

Essex. } Laurentius Washington Clīcus.—Thomas Beale de Yarkhill in
Purleigh. } Cōm Hereff geff et Willūs Smith pōch bte Mar. Savoy in Cōm
Mids. Inholder.

p'mo Sept. 1633.

p'mo Mar. 1633.

p'mo Sept. 1634.

p'mo Mar. 1634. xxijth x.

All this is erased, and underneath is 16. 17. 6. And in Book No. 19, fo. 79.

xxij die [Martij 1632 Anno Regni dñi nři nunc Caroli Reg's Octavo.]

Essex. } Laurentius Washington cli comp. pro primitijs Rcorie pred
Purleigh. } ex^t ad s. xxvth decia inde l.

p'mo Sept. 1633.

p'mo M'tij 1633.

p'm. Sept. 1634.

p'm. M'tij 1634. xxijth x^s.

Obligant^r dictus Laurentius, Thomas Beale de Yarkhill in Cōm hereff geff et Willūs Smith p'ochie bte Marie de la Savoy Inholder.

One of the sureties, it will be seen, was a Herefordshire man, and so far as I am aware, no connection of the Washingtons with that county has hitherto been shown.

C. St. G.

A MEDIÆVAL YEOMAN'S WILL.

IN DEI NŌIE AMEN. At Alvesborn the ii^{do} day of Octobyr the yere of our lord god m^{lmo} quingentesimo & anno (regni?) Henry vii^m xvi.

I Wyllyem Pylbergh of Alvesborn beyng in hole mende & pyght remembrance make my testement & this my last wylle in this forme folowyng *fyrst* I beqwethe my sowle to Almyghty god to our blyssid lady & to alle the blyssid company of hevyn And my body to be beryed in the chyrche of the Greye fryerys in Ippyswich And I beqwethe & gyff to the same ffryeris thre Trental that is xxx^s to be song ther for myn & my frendys sowlys. *It.* I wylle that my detts be paid. *It.*

I beqwethe & gyff to Robert Pylbergh my brother p'son of Gosbekke x^a. *It.* I wylle that Margarete my wyff have my Tēment in Somershm callyd Pylberghwys wth thappurtencis duryng here lyff And aft' here decesse to remayn to Andrewe my sone & to the eyrys male of hys body lawfully begotyn w^t ewt ende ffylfylling the wylle of John Pylbergh my fadyr. *It.* I wylle that Andrewe my sone have all my land medewis ffedyng & pasture holdyn be Copy of my lord of Norwich to hold to hym hys eyris & assign'. *Itm.* I beqwethe & gyff to Margarette my wyff & to the seid Andrewe Alle my stoffe of housold w^t alle my goods & Catell Except I gyff and beqwethe to Robert my sone my best Ketell sauf on ij platerys & ij brode dysshes of peuter iij^{xx} Shepe iij yonge nete on yong blak horse & x Combe of Rye. *It.* I gyff & beqwethe to Willyem my sone xl Shepe iij yonge nete the next Ketyll ii platers & ii brode disshys of pewter & x Combe of Rye. *It.* I gyff & beqwethe to George my sone xl Shepe iii yong nete ii platerys & ii brode disshes of pewt' x Combe Rye & a Vessell Callyd a pype. I wylle that Anne my dawght' be made w^t v nise (?) w^t here own to here maryage. *It.* I wyll that ythe of my seid yonge sones hane a peyre of Shete if myn executors wyll depart from them. *It.* I wyll that Jone Davy have an ewe & a lambe. The resydue of my goods & Catell not above beqwethed I gyff & beqwethe to my seid Wyff & my seid sone Andrewe whom I make myn executorys to dyspose for my Sowle as they shall seme best for the well of the same & of my frends Sowlys & I make Sup'vysyr of thys my last wyll & Test' Robert Brews & the seid S^r Robt Pylbergh.—(*Fitch MSS. Ipswich Museum Library.*)

H. W. B.

QUERIES.

JERMYN OF RUSHBROOKE.—Sir Thomas Jermyn of Rushbrooke was M.P. for Bury St. Edmund's from 1621 till disabled in 1644. Was he also the "Sir Thomas Jermyn Kn^t" who represented Andover 1604—11 and Suffolk in 1614, or was the latter M.P. his father of the same name? The elder Sir Thomas was certainly the "Thomas Jermyn, Esq., M.P. for Sudbury in 1588—9, being knighted by the Earl of Essex before Rouen in 1591. What is the date of his death? Sir Thomas, jun., made K.B. at the Coronation of James I. in July 1603, was buried at Rushbrooke 7th January, 1644—5, aged 72.

Sir Robert Jermyn, father of the elder Sir Thomas was, I presume, the Knight of that name who received that honour "in the progresse" at Bury St. Edmund's 1st Aug., 1578, and who afterwards represented Suffolk in Parliament between 1584 and 1589. He is said to have died *circa* 1601. Who then was "Sir Robert Jermyn of Suffolk" knighted at Royston in Nov. 1604? Also "Sir John Jermyn of Suffolk" knighted by Edward VI. in 1547? The last bore arms similar to those of Sir Ambrose of Rushbrooke, who was knighted by Queen Mary in 1553, and seemingly quartered those of Heveningham.

Thomas Jermyn, eldest son of Sir Thomas, who died in 1645, is sometimes styled "Knight," but I find no record of his creation. He was colleague with his father in the representation of Bury St. Edmund's in the Long Parliament, and died 11th Nov., 1659.

I should be much obliged to any correspondent who may have access to better genealogical particulars of this family than are within my reach, for information upon these points.

Leigh, Lancashire.

W. D. PINK.

ROMAN-DITTY (or DIDDY).—In Ipswich a Papist is never known among the poor as a Roman "Catholic," but always by the above elegant nickname. Is it merely a local bit of slang? Or is there any history connected with it?

H. W. B.

SUFFOLK VERSIONS OF TWO OLD BALLADS.—There are, or were till recently, two ballads current in Suffolk that are well worth preserving. The first is the well-known "Hugh of Lincoln"; the second, familiar to us through Percy's "*Reliques*," is the "Blind Beggar of Bethnal Green." In the Suffolk version of the latter, each verse closed with the refrain, "the pretty Bessie." These ballads were sung on different occasions in parts of 'high' Suffolk, such as harvest-homes and Christmas gatherings. Both songs differed considerably from any printed versions. I shall be grateful to any one who can furnish a copy (collected orally) of either. I may say that a similar inquiry was made by "Presbyter" in the *Suffolk Notes and Queries* which appeared in the *Ipswich Journal* in 1877-8.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

REPLY.

SIR ROBERT CURZON OR LORD CURZON (p. 78, 144).—To my mind, the words show very plainly that upon the Commission (p. 144), was one Curzon only. The Christian name of Lord Curzon would have been given had he been some one else than the Sir Robert just mentioned. It is scarcely necessary to say more, but having the means at hand, I will cite the following:—

"To the Right Honorable Sr Thomas Coventry Baron of
[sic] Lord Keeper of the greate seale of England."

This is the address of the Chancery Bill of Bispham v. Tryon (Chancery B. and A., Charles 1; Bundle B. B., 110, No. 28). The date is 14 May, 1628. In the same class of records will be found plenty of other instances such as "to Sir A. B., Knight, Baron of C."

C. ST. G.

THE SITE OF CAMULODUNUM: OR,
MALDON—HEYBRIDGE *versus* COLCHESTER.

Having just finished a perusal of Mr. Chalkley Gould's pamphlet, on "The Site of Camulodunum, or Colchester *versus* Chesterford" (London: E. Marlborough & Co.), I think some of his arguments can be made use of in favor of my own theory, that Camulodunum was at Maldon or Heybridge and not at Colchester.

Notwithstanding the array of great names cited by him as authorities in favor of Colchester, I remain of the same decided opinion that the Maldon site was the correct one, and that Colchester is the *successor* and not the *rival* of Maldon.

In the August, 1894, number of *The East Anglian*, Vol. v., 308-10, I suggested a new site for investigation for the site of Camulodunum, on what was (according to Norden's map of Essex), formerly an island in the Blackwater river, but is now apparently* joined to the main land on the north bank of it, and may be now a portion of Heybridge, where Roman remains have already been found; but no Essex, or other archæologist has taken up the matter, at which I am disappointed; but perhaps no one has sufficient faith in my surmises to act upon them; and as the new Maldonians on the south bank may have no part or lot in it, in future it may perhaps be best to call Heybridge the site of Camulodunum.

Perhaps I cannot do better than comment on Mr. Gould's paper page by page as I see opportunely, for notes on what he says:—

(p. 5.) I quite agree that Camulodunum was deserted by the Romans after its destruction by Boadicea; and in my August paper I stated that they abandoned it in favor of Colchester, which thenceforth became the chief city and garrison of south-east Britain.

(p. 6.) Although the town was thus abandoned by the Romans after its destruction, it by no means follows that it was by the Britons; but it was certainly not a *Roman Station* afterwards, when visited by Hadrian and Antoninus, A.D. 120; but (as I suggested) they wished on that journey to see the sites of the capital city (although in ruins) taken by Claudius and Plautius, and also of the camp of Plautius (wherever it may be), and also the locality of the subsequent battle when Boadicea and the Britons were defeated.

The town mentioned by Ptolemy was no doubt the Heybridge site. But Neunius in his mention of Cair-Collon, meant undoubtedly Colchester. The Saxons knew Colchester as Colonia-ceaster, *i.e.*, the Colonia of Iter v., not Camulodunum of Iter ix., although it had been in early days a colony of veteran soldiers, and previously to its destruction, the capital of the province, but clearly a place other than Camulodunum and visited in a different and distinct journey.

(p. 7) As Sir J. Evans says, Camulodunum (Heybridge) being once established, did remain (*i.e.*, with a slight removal of the population,

if any, to the south bank of the river at the new Saxon Maldon) as a centre down to our own times. The great and serious mistake of many writers has been the joining together of the two distinct *Ravennas* names of *Colonia* and *Camulodunum* in one as *Colonia-Camulodunum*, and then assigning it to Colchester. But it is clear from the *Itinerary* that the two places were separate and distinct, and one the successor of the other.

Mr. Gould's first argument (A) is founded on the assumption that *Camulodunum* is Colchester, and *therefore* continued of importance during the whole time of the Roman occupation. But I say that it was *Colonia* (Colchester) which, as the successor of *Camulodunum*, continued of importance, as it was intended to do; and from Colchester plenty of direct roads, military and otherwise, can be pointed out (as Mr. Laver would be able to show), leading to the other chief centres of the island. But there is a road which has been very much overlooked, but is very important; and this is what may be called the new Ickneild way. The old British way we know ran from Caistor (and perhaps from the sea), by Bury St. Edmund's, Royston, Baldock, Dunstable, Ivinghoe, Ewelme (where it is called the Lower Ickneild way), crossing the Thames at Basildon (not at Goring) and on by Thatcham, High Clere, Weyhill (Wayhill), and Andover, to Sarum. But the Romans when they established *Garionium* made a new way, which entirely superseded the old Ickneild way as a military way, and left it to be used only by the country people as a pack-horse way (and sometimes pilgrims' way to Bury St. Edmund's); and between Ewelme and Basildon it seems to have been entirely neglected and forgotten. The Roman new way, however (which we shall find develops into the Hampshire Portway), appears to have run by Bungay, Eye, Stowmarket (*Sitomagus*), Clare, Ridgwell (*Combretonium*), where it crossed the *Via Devana*, Thaxted, Bishop Stortford (where it met the *Stane Street* from Colchester), Ware, Hatfield, St. Albans, Amersham, High Wycomb, Hambledon, Henley (*Tamesæ*), Reading (*Caleva*), Silchester (*Ardaoneon*), St. Mary Bourne, and so on to Sarum, as is now well known; thus superseding the old line of British road to Sarum—Another branch of this Portway (and which in some places still retains this name), ran from St. Albans by Great Berkhamsted, Richboro', Watlington (where it goes by the name of Upper Ickneild way, but is mentioned by Dr. Guest [ii., 191, n. 2], as *Grima-dyke*), crossing the Thames below Wallingford, past Wantage (where it bears the name of *Eccleton* or Portway), Shrivenham (where it crosses the Salt way), Purton (Port town), Malmsbury, Wickwar, to Aust and Old Passage on the Severn.

(p. 8.) (B). No doubt the physical aspect mentioned was the inducement to the Romans to erect their new fortress and capital near Lunden, an old station of the Britons; but whether it was the capital of *Cunobeline* and the *Trinobantes* may be questioned.

(p. 9.) It is probable that the Romans thought the colony of

veterans at Camulodunum was sufficient to awe the Britons, without walls; but when Boadicea had so rudely undeceived them, they considered it necessary to provide garrisoned fortresses and centres such as Colchester, Verulam, Winchester, Dorchester, Cirencester, Chester, Bicester, and many others, Silchester was later, A.D. 353; Caleva was also unwall'd, and consequently utterly destroyed, but its remains may yet exist at or near Theale (Reading). It seems not very clear how Tacitus leaves little room for doubt that British Camulodunum and Roman Colonia were one and the same spot. No doubt the veterans led to Camulodunum and settled upon the conquered lands did thrust out the people from their houses and drive them from their lands, but this does not prove that those houses and lands were at Colchester.

(p. 10.) It does not appear *where* the Vatican inscription was found; but the many named Proconsul seems to have been the Registrar of the Roman citizens of the colony of veterans, which was in Britain at Camulodunum (N.B. Cama). (In passing, where was the Normentan Way?) Now unless we accept as fact that Camulodunum and Colonia were one and the same place, the whole argument for Colchester fails.

(C) The estuary or mouth of the Thames must be taken for the Blackwater river; and all that is said about the portents in the river, could have been witnessed from the island city in the midst of the river.

(p. 11) (D) My idea of the Antonine Itineraries is, that they are actual after notes of journeys made by the Emperor Hadrian and Antoninus himself, in the capacity of aid-de-camp or secretary (or both) to the Emperor, of whom he was afterwards the son-in-law and his successor in the Empire; and that these notes were afterwards arranged by him and then made public; and it is remarkable that in some copies of the Itinerary he is styled Emperor and Augustus, but not so in all, showing that the publication was first made before he was himself Emperor—and so far as my experience extends, accuracy may be confidently looked for most remarkably; for on comparison of the distances given in the Itinerary with the Ordnance map (making allowance for the difference between Roman and English miles), when proper places are selected for the sites, the correspondence is quite marvellous; a few errors can be detected and pointed out, but they appear to be those of copyists and not of the original ms.

(p. 12.) By my theory the great road between Colchester and London will fit in with the fifth Iter rather than the ninth. Reversing the order we have London with a straight road from Staines to Colchester, passing through the present city outside the old walls by Oxford Street and Old Street, over Old Ford to Stratford, where a branch from the old City joins it; then by Ilford and Romford to Caesaromagus at Widford will be just the distance of 28 miles from the city; and Colonia at Colchester at the proper distance of 24 miles from Widford. For Duro-Litum on the ninth Iter, in which the Emperor and his Secretary were visiting the capital and some of the

sites of the exploits of Boadicea and the Britons, we must look among the Leytons and Loughtons and Epping and Ambresbury. I am unable at present to place Canonium, for I cannot hear of any encampment, 9 miles south of Camulodunum, large enough to contain all the legions of Plautius.

(p. 13.) Notwithstanding all the Celtic and British significations, I believe Combretonium to be Ridgwell, where the Via Devana crosses the Portway. Sitomagus seems self-evident in Stowmarket. Thetford was on a road from Norwich to Newmarket and Cambridge and Royston.

(To be concluded in Decr. issue.)

H. F. NAPPER.

JOHN DE RIVESHALL.

At the time of the death of Sir Henry de Riveshall (see p. 151 *ante*), his son and heir, John de Riveshall, was an infant, and accordingly the Abbot of Bury St. Edmund's as the superior lord of whom the Hepworth estate was held and the guardian of the infant heir, took possession of the estate, and for the purposes of the guardianship an extent of the manor and lands at Hepworth which formed the property of Sir Henry de Riveshall was taken. A copy of the extent appears in the ms. known as "Registrum W. Pinchbeck," in the University Library at Cambridge (Cam. mss. Ee iii. 60. fo. 202), and is as follows :—

Extenta manerii quod q̄ndm̄ fuit W. de Heppewurth in Heppewurth tam de Antiq̄s dñicis q̄a de pquisitis &c facta p extentores videt Adam Baf Willm̄ Pikele Henr̄ fil Cler̄ Thm̄ de Grimesyk & Thōm le Chapetur.

Est ibidem unū mesuagiū de antiquo &c & valet p añum vs.—Sm^a vs.

It. in Cruft mesuag' p'dicti xxx^a acr' tr' valet acra p annū xii d.—Sm^a patz.

Itm̄. iux^a. Brockeleve xi acr' terre prec' acre terr' viii d.—Sm^a viis. iiiii d.

Itm̄ apud le Brethe xxvi acr' terre prec' acre vd.—Sm^a xs. xd.

Itm̄ una acr' in mesuagio Willi Bret & Sup Lirantischorin una acr' terr' p'c' acre xii d.—Sm^a ii solid'.

Item apud Longelond' iiiii acr et s̄r le Redeles iii acr & in Leyt i acra & i roda sup le Knol iii acr & dī, et juxta Sweyneshawe in i cāpo xi acre vocato Elven acre et sup Sweyneshawe xviii acr' et apud Oldegate x acr et apud Upwelle vi acr' et apd Wrothelond v acr, p'c' acr' vd.—Sm^a acrar' lxi acr & dī & i rod Sm^a argenti xxvs. viiid. ob q^a p annū.

It. apud Walsh^m xvii acr & xviii acr' apud Tuftis et apud Newehawe xviii acr & apd Tuyst Castel ix acr' & in Reyses xviii acr' & apd Oselaks pet xviii acr' et juxta Esthawegate ii acr et sup Brunescroft xiii acr' prec' acr iii d.—Sm^a acr vi^{xx} & ii acr. Sm^a argēti p añū xxx solid' vid.

- It. sup le Nabbe viii acr' de antiquo dñico de quibus Elena q̃ fuit uxor Walteri de Soh^m Vend Thme de Stang' i acr' & i rod p'c' acr' v d. Sm^a in argēto p annū xxi d.
- It. sup Reyeroft v acr' de dñico antiquo de quibz dca Elena vendidit Radulpho Turoid Seniori p partē suā s. i acr' & i rod p'c'; acr' v d.—Sm^a in arg' p annū xviii d. ob. ga.
- It. i acr^m juxta Croftum Walteri de Coneston p'c' acr' xii d. & iii rod iuxta Croft. Goldyng p'c' ix d.—Sm^a i arg' p annū xxi d.
- It. Sūt ibidem de antiquo dñico xiiii acr' bosci unū possunt amputar' p annū iiii acr' & di prec' acr' iiii d.—Sm^a in arg' p annū xvs.
- Item apud Esthawe ix acr' pastur' prec' acr' vid.—Sm^a in argento p annū iiii s vid.
- Item iiii acr' p̄rti falcabit p'c' acr' iiii s.—Sm^a p annū xvi s.
- Itm. juxta pdēm p̄rtum iii acr' & dī pastur' p'c' acr' xii d.—Sm^a in argenti p annū iiii s vid.
- It. libtas unius falde que valet p annū xxxviii s.
- Itm Sūt ibidem x villani qui tenēt iiii^{xx} acr' trē & reddūt p annū xis iiii d.
- Itm faciūt p annū vii^{xx} & xix opa & unūquodq3 op̄ valet id.—Sm^a i arg' p annū xxiis iiii d pro utraq3 sumā.
- Itm iii villani faciūt iii arrur' iemat & valet xii d; prec' arrur' iiii d; & debēt xii aṽag' que valet xii d p'c' cuilibet id.—Sm^a in argēto p annū iis.
- It. x villani Supscripti debēt p annū x gaffi p'c' galliē id. et debeat lii ova & valet i d.—Sm^a xii d.
- Itē Sūt ibidem v cotag' qui tenent vii acras trē & di et reddūt p annū iis. vid. et faciūt per annū xli opa; p'c' cujuslibet opis id.—Sm^a vs. xi d.
- Itm iii cotag' sūt ibidem quorum unūquisq3 reddit p annū i gaffi p'c' id. et unusquisq3 reddit v ova & valet ob.—Sm^a iiii d. ob.
- Item sūt ibidem iii ex villanis que metēt antūpno s unusquisq3 eor3 iii acras ordeī vel iiii acras frī p'c' acr' ordeī iiii d.—Sm^a iis.
- It est unas villanus q' reddit p annū i q̄rt aven' p'c' iis.—Sm^a iis.
- De perquisitis Dñi H. de Riveshall videlt qd dcs H. pquisivit med' tocus pdti tenē et eciam idem H. pquisivit unū mesuagiū qd dñā Anna tenuit ad totam vitam suam quod valet p annū iis.—Sm^a iis.
- Itē in crofto eiusdē mesuag' v acr' terre p'c' acr' viii d.—Sm^a iis. iiii d.
- It. apd Anselescroft & le Stubbing v acr' & dimid' p'c' acr' v d.—Sm^a iis. iiii d. ob.
- Itm apd Tuftes ix acr' terr' & apd Hawyswod xi acr' trē et apd Brunescroft xvi acr' p'c' acr' iiii d.—Sm^a ix s. per annū.
- Itm apud Folatesbushes xvi acr' unde pars ē pastur' & pars ē subbosci p'c' acr' xiii d.—Sm^a xs. viii d.
- Itm ii acr' p̄rti que fuerūt ffrether de Heppeworth sic jacent in prato de Hepworth prec' acr' xii d.—Sm^a iis.
- Itm dcs H. pquisivit de Salamaño de Ingham iis. iiii d. de redditu p annū & de aliis pquisi' xii d. de redditu &c.—Sm^a p annū iiii s. & iiii d.—

Sm^a totius p^quⁱti p^anū xxxiiii. vii. d. ob.—Sm^a toc' istius extenti ex utraq³ parte cum p^quisitis dñi H. de Riveshale xiii li v. s. vii. d. ob.

With regard to the various names of places and fields mentioned in the above extent, the greater part are now wholly unknown at Hepworth. The field described as containing 11 acres juxta Brockeleye, is clearly a field near the existing wood, still called "Brockley Wood," the greater part of which lies just outside the parish of Hepworth. Walsham of course refers to the neighbouring parish of Walsham le Willows, and I think that Brunescroft must mean one of the enclosures now known as Burnscotes. There are also several fields in Hepworth now known as Bretts, and Great and Little Bretts.

T. T. M.

NAMES ON GRAVESTONES IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS.

VIII. ST. MARGARET, IPSWICH, CHURCH AND CHURCHYARD.

Ablett	Burgess	Fitch	Hill
Abrey	Burrows	Foreman	Hines
Ablewhite	Butt	Foradike	Hobson
Allen	Cage	Fonnereau	Hodges
Alexander	Cardew	Fowler	Holden
Allsopp	Carter	Foyster	Holme
Andrews	Caston	Frost	Hopwood
Ansell	Chamberlin	Frewer	Hornigold
Aldus	Channing	Gandy	Hostler
Artis	Chapman	Garratt	Housdon
Bacon	Clark	Garrod	Howard
Baker	Coe	Girling	Hunt
Bailey	Cock	Goff	Hunton
Baslam	Cole	Gostling	Hutchinson
Baldry	Colman	Goward	Hunnibell
Bampton	Collins	Gooch	Hurry
Barker	Cook	Goodhay	Irvine
Barton	Cooper	Gooding	Ivory
Beckham	Costerton	Goose	Jackaman
Betts	Cousins	Granger	Jackson
Bigsby	Creswell	Graves	Jones
Bird	Cuthbert	Gray	Juby
Blake	Czsuputowicz	Green	Kaye
Blogg	Davis	Greenleaf	Kent
Broomfield	Dawson	Grimwood	Kerridge
Bond	Dove	Gudgeon	Kidry
Booty	Durrant	Haddock	King
Borrett	Easterby	Haggitt	Kinnell
Bradford	Edgar	Halls	Knipe
Bradley	Edwin	Hallam	Lait
Brakenridge	Elvin	Harcourt	Lany
Brett	Erkeman	Hardy	Laws
Briddon	Esterton	Harrison	Lee
Brickmore	Everard	Harvey	Leeks
Bristo	England	Hauschildt	Lileys
Bugg	Farman	Hatch	Lidkin
Bull	Fenn	Haward	Ling
Bullen	Fenne	Hearn	Lloyd
Butcher	Fisher	Heath	Lovewell
Burch	Fiske	Hervy	Lukin

Makin	Phillips	Sawer	Tovell
Maitland	Phipps	Scarlet	Tranter
Mallett	Poley	Schriber	True
Mallison	Ponder	Scrutton	Turner
Mann	Poulter	Scott	Viel
Manning	Powell	Searle	Vincent
Marchant	Preston	Selby	Wade
Marsh	Prince	Sheldrake	Wake
May	Quintin	Sheppard	Wales
Marshall	Raynham	Singleton	Walford
Mayhew	Read	Smalley	Walker
Mills	Reddrioh	Smith	Watts
Monhyny	Reeve	Stanton	Weightman
Morgan	Revets	Stearn	Wells
Mullinex	Reynolds	Stebbing	White
Neale	Ridsdale	Steggle	Whitehead
Nichols	Ring	Stephenson	Wicks
Nixon	Ringe	Stevenson	Wilson
Noble	Ringham	Steward	Winter
Nooth	Ripshaw	Tarner	Withipoll
Norris	Roberts	Taunton	Wood
Norton	Robinson	Taylor	Wooley;
Orams	Roe	Thacker	Woolnough
Page	Rogers	Theobald	Wright
Parish	Runnicles	Thornton	Youngs
Parker	Russell	Thrower	
Pettit	Salter	Titman	

RECORDS OF THE VILLEIN INSURRECTION IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE. No. IV.

Membrane 6.

Pleas held at Cambridge on Monday in the feast of St. Mary Magdalen, 5 Rich. II.

Cant. John Gibonn of Cambridge junior was arrested on suspicion of being a notorious insurrector and malefactor in town and country, during the time of the disturbance and ruin. And afterwards by divers inquisitions it was found that he, with other malefactors, broke into the parish church of St. Mary, Cambridge, on Sunday after Corpus Christi during parish mass, and feloniously broke a chest full of jewels and utensils, and took of John Gibonn senior 10s., for letting that chest alone, to the prejudice of the King, and disturbance of the priest celebrating mass, and the parishioners in the church. And that he on the same day entered the close of the Friars Carmelite at Cambridge, and there broke open a chest with Jewels and money (*libris*) inside it, and took those goods away to the prejudice of Holy Church. The value is not known, but it is estimated to be 20 pounds. And that he was one of the rebels against the mayor, Edward Litster, and was a common malefactor in town and country. And that on the same day he rode to the manor of Thomas Hasildon with a hundred horsemen of evil society, gathered together for pulling down the buildings of the said manor, and perpetrating depredations and other evil deeds. And that he encouraged the malefactors in the evil deeds which were done there to wit, the theft

of goods and chattels and the destruction of buildings to the damage of a thousand pounds, to the prejudice of his majesty and manifest disturbance of the people. And that he was a constant maintainer of divers malefactors gathered together in the said time, in various places in the country to the prejudice of the King. Being brought before the justices he acknowledge having been in the fields of Mordon with other men, but denies breaking into the church or rebelling against the mayor. But John Gibonn senior was called as a witness against him, and he was found guilty and hanged.

The inquest of the hundreds of Stowe and Papworth say that John Hawkyn of Giddyng was with others an insurrector of conventicles at Swaffham and Fen Drayton, and led these conventicles to Fen Stanton in Hunts, and that Lorkyn Bernard was insurrector of the people at Milton who damaged the tenements of Roger Harlaston there. Also they say that Simon Irish dwelling in Waterbeach, Almaric Fede, and William Smyth of Waterbeach were insurrectors and leaders of the people who damaged Harlaston's tenements at Deuny. They also say that William Bokenham of Ikelyngton on Monday after Corpus Christi, broke into the close of William Croyser at Dokeswurth and feloniously burnt the court rolls and other muniments of his manor found there. And that William Gore and John Clerk at Wratyng on Saturday after Corpus Christi, pulled down the houses of Thomas de Swaffham, and stole his goods and chattels to the value of 40s. And that John Wallingford of Weston Colville and William Smythe of Bradleie broke into and pulled down the houses of Roger de Herlaston at Cambridge. And that Richard Boch of Stevechwurth and John Everard of the same, were common insurgents and malefactors during the whole time of the ruin and disturbance. And that Thomas Torvey on the same day broke into the close of Thomas Swaffham at Reche, and seized and sold his barley and other goods, of the value of which they were ignorant. And that John Bywold of Wykham on the same day, broke the close of Henry Englissh at Woodeditton and took away 5 calves.

The sheriff reports that Hankyn and all the others mentioned in the above inquisition, had run away. They are all outlawed.

Membrane 6 in dorso.

The inquisition also says that John Peper of Lynton on Saturday and Sunday after Corpus Christi, with others unknown, broke into the close of Edward Walsingham at Eversden Magua, and feloniously pulled down his houses. And that on the same Saturday he pulled down the houses of Thomas Haseldon at Steple Morden. And it will be seen on Roll 3 that he has already been outlawed.

And the same inquisition says that Robert Randesson of West Wrattyng on Saturday after C. C. with others unknown, burnt the Court Rolls of the Priory of Ely at West Wrattyng. And that Robert Howell, and Richard Howell of Balsham on the same day broke into

the close of the Bishop of Ely at Balsham and feloniously burnt his court rolls and other muniments found there. They all three appeared 'et super hoc Rogerus Radewynter, Thomas Smyth de Balsham, Ricardus Fuller de eadem, et Simo Moisant manuceperunt ad habendum corpora eorundem semper parata ad standum recto coram iusticibus quousque modo legitimo deliberentur &c. Et hoc quilibet eorum corpus pro corpore et sub pena C librarum domino Regi solvendi sub conditione predicto.'

Chesterton. Another inquisition taken says that John Wolleman, John Hosier and John Hogges were 'inceptores levationis comitatus' on Monday after C. C., and rode to Cottenham, Eversden and elsewhere in the county, committing divers felonies, and seditions, to the prejudice of the crown and oppression of the people. And by the same inquisition it is testified that all the aforesaid felons are beheaded in the county of Huntingdon for insurrection there.

And another inquisition taken at Cambridge says that on the same Sunday, John Scot of Milton came with other men to Lollworth, to the house of John Sigar, and threatened Mabel his wife saying that he would pull down the houses of the said John Sigar, unless he granted to Roger atte cherch and other men, full seisin of certain lands in Gritton, Howes, and Maddyngley &c. Scot is taken, and brought before the Sheriff. Pleads not guilty. Thomas Scot, Henry Scot, Bartholomew Knyth, and Thomas Wybot are pledged in 100 pounds for his further appearance.

Jury of Cambridge. The Cambridge jury say upon oath that John Est, William Hynton, John Derabought and Ralph his servant, Thomas Baxter, William Lokyere, Thomas Stone, Robert Fletchere, Richard Martyn, John Tyteshale their principal, John Gryndere, Thomas Furbisshour, Simon Hosiere, John Russell, Thomas Lister, John his son, and John de Dene portour, with other malefactors arose against all the liege subjects, and peace of the King, in the town of Cambridge on Sunday after Corpus Christi, and coerced the mayor, Edward Redmedwe, to make a proclamation against the Prior of Barnwell. And that during the whole time of the insurrection after the said day, they were aiders and abettors in continuing the insurrection to the prejudice of the King. The Sheriff is ordered to arrest them.

The jury of the hundred of Pappworth and Northstowe present that John Coles of Waterbeach was with others, an insurrector of the people at Miltou, who attacked the tenements of Roger de Herlaston there on Lord's day after C. C. Tried and acquitted.

Membrane 7.

Pleas held at Cambridge before Hugo la Zouche &c. Saturday after the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula. 5 Richd. II.

Cambridge. The jury say that John Coggeshall of Haselingfield on Sunday after C. C. 4 Rich. II., feloniously broke into the houses of Roger de Harleston there, and stole barley, and other corn,

with various goods and chattels to the value of 100s. And that he was a notorious insurrector and common malefactor at the time of the disturbance. And that the same John on the Saturday previous, at Cambridge in Briggestrete, with many other unknown malefactors, came of malice aforethought to the house of Roger son of Richard Blannkgrene, and sought to slay him, and they did not find him there, but immediately went to the church of St. Giles, Cambridge, and there assaulted the said Roger, and would have beheaded him if it had not been for the parishioners in the church at the same time preventing him. And upon thus continuing his malice, he went back to Roger's house to pull it down, when the wife of the said Roger, on her knees, offered him a fine for having his peace and favour, in contempt of the King and to the pernicious example of others. And the said John is arrested and tried. Roger son of Richard aforesaid, Richard Chamberleyn of Hynton, John Page of Cantebrigge, Roger Fuller of the same, and other faithful men bear witness against him. He is found guilty and hanged.

Indictments enrolled which were taken before the aforesaid justices on Tuesday before the feast of St. Margaret :—

Likewise other inquisitions were taken at Cambridge on the oaths of John Blancpayn, Richard Fouk, John Marchal, Nicholas Pottere, John Norton, John Berle, cartere, John Maskerell, Simon Glover, John Barker, Thomas Lollewurth, William Burton, and William Paunfloun. Who say that Thomas Forbour, Simou Hosier, Richard Asshwell, seriaunt, John Russell, Henry Raude, and John Apelton lately servant of Richard Ferour, on Friday and Saturday after the feast of Corpus Christi 4 Richard II., rode out to a society of malefactors at various places, and stole divers goods and chattels of Thomas Haselden, John Cavendish prior of the Hospital of Shengeye, and other men feloniously. They also say that Thomas Stowe, cordwainer, was a common disturber of the peace, and a procurer of men to pull down the house of John Blancpayn, on Sunday after C. C. Also that Thomas Castre, cordwainer, and William Be North were insurrectors and malefactors in the tenements of William Bedell, and elsewhere in Corpus Christi College on the same day. And that Nicholas Pottere on the night after, with others feloniously broke into the close of William Bedell and carried away a 'serplace' price 20s. and other goods. And that John Fulbourn Skyunner took away divers goods of the same man, and was a common insurrector against the mayor. And that John Reffham, spicer, on the same day entered the close of Isabel Seyntyves, and divers goods and chattels of John Blancpayn carried away. And that Richard Martyn of Cambridge was a principal leader and insurrector of malefactors in Cambridge, and conducted all of them to Cottenham to the house of Roger Harlaston. And that William Draper was an insurrector and robber. And that Robert Cartere, John Gibonn junior ('alibi suspensus pro eodem et aliis'), John de Wyvelingham, John Russell,

Henry Rande and Richard Ashwell, broke into the church of St. Mary's, Cambs., and that they entered and took away goods and jewels. And that William Pardon, John de Deen, Mathew Goyn, John Lychefeld, taillour, and John Gibonn junior were malefactors and rebels against the mayor. And that all the above were indicted for trespass against the Prior of Barnwell. And that William Pardoner, and Henry Tayllour were insurgents against the friars minores and the mayor. And that Robert Asshewell stole malt and other goods and chattels from Roger de Harlaston at Cambridge on the above Sunday. And that Walter Paunfeld and John Derabouth were seen in the tenement of Roger de Harlaston and took away his goods. And that Robert Assheby of Haselingfeld bocher, and John Scot of Stapleford broke into the houses of Roger de Harlaston and took away corn etc. on the same day.

Membrane 7 in dorso.

Thomas Forbour, Simon Hosier, John Russel, Henry Rande, John Apelton lately servant of Richard Ferour, Thomas Castre, cordwaner, William be Northe, Nicholas Head, John de Fulburn, skynner, Richard Martyn, William Draper, in Notes lane, John Deye of Wivelingham, John de Deen, William Garlekmongere, Robert Spenser, William Pardoner, and Henry Taillour 'contra fratres minores' were amongst others at the robbing of Harlaston's house.

And be it known that of the aforesaid persons indicted, Matthew Jonyour, John Lychfeld, Walter Paunfeld, and Robert Spenser remain in custody. And Nicholas Heed arrested, but bailed by four men in £100. William Garlekmonger also remains in custody.

And be it known that of the aforesaid persons indicted that Forbour, Hosier, Russell, Rande, Reffham, Castere, Apelton, Fulbourn, Martyn, Deye and Deen, are already outlawed as appears in Rolls 4 and 5. All the others are now outlawed.

Also the jury of Cambridge say that Nicholas Badburgham coteler and William Penreth with others, were insurgents against the mayor, and were malefactors in town and country on the above Sunday. Arrested, tried, and acquitted.

An inquisition taken at Chesterton says amongst other things that on Sunday before St. Barnabas, John Hunte with others, sold at Cottenham, in the time of the ruin, sheep, oxen, hogs, wool, lead and timber belonging to Roger Harlaston of unknown value. And that on the same day Geoffery Lepere rode to the house of Edward Walsyngham and sold his goods and chattels. And that John Brus de Chesterton sold a horse, 2 sows, and wool belonging to Harlaston at Cottenham. Hunte, Lepere, and Brus arrested, tried, and acquitted.

The jury also say that James Payn and James Sodelcomb on the same day at Cottenham seized 20lb. 'lane sordide in colore de blu.' Arrested and bailed by 4 men in 100 pounds. They also say that Peter Thresher, and Ralph Mette on the same Sunday, pulled down the

houses of Robert Elteslee at Cleyheth, and cut down the timber growing there. They deliver themselves up and are bailed for 100 pounds. The jury also say that on the same Lord's day, Warin Roodland sold the goods of Harlaston at Cottenham with the other men. He delivers himself up and is removed in custody.

Charing Cross Hospital.

W. M. PALMER.

(*To be continued.*)

COLLECTIONS UPON BRIEFS, TADLOW, CAMBS.

The following from a loose leaf in a Tadlow Register may be interesting. The volume contains other like entries:—

April ye 20, 1692	Collected for ye parish of Chayford in ye County Down	2	1
" 30	Colt for Druridge Widdington in northumberland County	2	6
May 4	Colt for Thirsk in ye County of York	1	2
" 12	Colt for Sudbury in ye County of hereford	1	6
" 24	Colt for ye slaves redemtison	5	0
June 2	Colt for ye parish of Churchill in ye County of Oxford	2	6
" 30	Colt for hedon in ye County of York	1	6
August 6	Colt for Tunbridg in County of Kent	1	6
October 8	Colt for Lambeth in the County of Sury	1	6
April 17, 1693	Collected for a breefe as came from noridg	1	0
May 14	Colt for Havant in Southamptonshire	1	3
August 16, 93	Colt for den-eol (?) Gunton in ye County of norfolk ye sum	1	5
April 3rd, 1692	Cold in ye parish of Tadlow for ye inhabitants of Potton for a fire	00	10 09
	Collected in ye parish of Tadlow for Warwick breife		
Given by Francis Say, Vicar		0	2 0
By Thos Rutter, jur		0	1 0
John Pain		0	1 0
John Clark		0	0 6
Edwd. James		0	0 2
John Mead		0	0 2
Nicholas Purser		0	0 2
Tho Grain		0	0 1
Eliz Cabwell (?)		0	0 (?)
Eliz Hickman		0	0 1
John Mean		0	1 0
Mary Read		0	0 2
Rachell Stasey		0	0 3
Christopher Green		0	0 9
Arthur foreman		0	0 1
Eliz Barker		0	0 2
Tho Rutter, Senr		0	1 0
Abraham Gad		0	0 2
John Nevil		0	0 6
Wm Thurly [or Thurby]		0	0 2
1696. Colt ye 10 sunday after trinity for Robt Baker of Abe (?)			
in Lincolnsh Lost by fire		1	6
Colt ye 12th sunday after trinity for Broughton in Hampshire by fire		2	0
Colt ye 14th sunday after trinity for Stretham in Cambridgeshire by fire		4	0
1696. Colt ye 16th sunday after trinity three shillings for St. Olave in Southw ark in London Lost by fire		3	0
1698. Colt for Cumberland Breeff ye 26 of March		1	6
2 April Collected for Chester Breef for fire		1	4
6 May Colt for Newbury for fire		1	4

Tadlow Vicarage.

H. W. P. STEVENS.

ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION 1526—1629. PART III.

Mandates issued in 1532.

Cantaria de Brundysh.—20th Aug. Roger Kent inducted George Wyndham A.B. into said chantry on presn. of Thomas Duke of Norfolk under will of Christopher Willoughby Knight true patron of said chantry.

flowton.—"Die prope supradict." To Richard ffrende Recr. of Somersham to induct Richard Appulstoft to said ch. on presn. of Robt. Drury, Knight.

Hasketon.—28th Aug. To Henry Danyell Recr. of Claydon and Robt. Bonde Rectr. of Martelysham to induct George Reveley to said ch. on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk true patron by reason of minority of Katharine Hansard dr. and heir of Giles Hansard of Utterby in Com. Lincoln.

Cretyng Olave.—16th Sepr. To Vicar of Coddtenham and Robt. Cowper Dean of Bosmere and Claydon to induct Evan Sent priest on presn. of Charles, Duke of Suffolk.

Ash iuxta Campessy.—30th Sepr. To Richard Robertts Recr. of Kelshale to induct John Shery "capm" to said ch. on presn. of Thos., Duke of Norfolk.

Brantham āl Brah'm cū cap^a de Bergholt.—27th Decr. To Ralph Edmundson priest and Thos. Sturnell dean of Samforde and Ipswich to induct William fleschmonger L.L.D. to said ch.

Weybrede Vicaria.—14th Jany. To Lodewic Bradley and Walter Thompson Vicars respectively of Stradbok and Denhm̄ to induct Randolph Brige into sd. ch. on presn. of Prior and Convt. of Butley.

Bawdesey Vicaria.—18th feby. To William Shirshawe and Thos. Bedingfelde Recrs. respectively of Hollysley and Alderton to induct Thomas Cook "canonicū regularem" to sd. ch. on presn. of Prior and Convt. of Butley.

Bromyswolde.—18th March. To William Cherschshawe and Thos. Bedingfelde to induct Thomas Bokkyng "capm" to said ch. on presn. of Thos., Duke of Norfolk.

Mandates issued in 1533.

Henstede.—13th May. To Edward Cowp Recr. of Beneaker and Robt. Owrys dean of Dunwic to induct Christopher Dribecke "capm" on presn. of Thomasine Clopton.

Cratfelde.—16th May. To John Hanbe and John Stannarde priests and Robt. Owrys dean of Donwic to induct Robt. Thurketill into said ch. on presn. of Prior and Convt. of S. Neots Lincoln dios.

Ubbeston Vicaria.—10th June. Mandate under seal of Bp. of Norwich to induct Robt. Norman to said ch. on presn. of Prior and Convt. of S. Neots.

Barsh'm.—9th Augt. To John Prottor Edward Shorde and Edmund Woodcocke priests and John Shanke dean of Waynford to induct Robert *Lynne* (?) to said ch. on presn. of William Stephynson by cession of Edward Echyngham Knight for this turn.

Swyffling.—20th Augt. Roger Kent inducted Robert Lugate priest to said ch. on presn. of Richard Bp. of Norwich by lapse.

Gunton.—25th Augt. To John Blomfelde priest and John Brown Vicr. of Lowestoft to induct John Went to sd. ch. on presn. of Edward Blomville Esqre.

Wirlyng'h'm Paicetorii.—23rd Sepr. To Peter Hewett Recr. of North Cove and Nicholas Dade and Richd. Wade priests to induct Augustus Thirkild "capm" to ch. of Wirlyng'h'm Scor with ch. of Cove Peter at Wirlyng'h'm Pva. on presn. of Prior and Conv. of Butley.

Capell.—26th Sepr. To John Dyxson priest to induct Thos. Symonds priest into said ch. on presn. of Edward Chamberleyn.

Brampton.—7th Novr. To Walter Skyggs priest and Robt. Owen dean of Donwic to induct Nicholas Lincoln "capm" to said ch. on presn. of John Townshende Esqre.

Assheby.—14th April. To John London and Thos. Pydeok recrs. of Soñleton and ffretton to induct Arthur ffrythe priest on presn. of John Jernigham Knt.

Stradbroke Vicaria.—18th March. To John Goodyng priest to induct John Page "capm" on presn. of Master and fellows of College of Wyngfield.

Mandates issued in 1534.

Ash iuxta Campessy.—14th April. To Willm Warde priest to induct John Hoode B.D. on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Hachaston Vicaria.—24th April. To Thos. Burgh Recr. of Marlisford and John Smyth priest to induct William Sybbotson priest on presn. of Thos. Rush Knt.

Neilestede.—16th June. To John Claye priest and Robt. Cowper r.d. of Bosmere and Cleydon to induct Christopher Lamhed capm on presn. of Thos. Wentworth Lord of Wentworth.

Denk'm Vicaria.—14th Augt. Geoffery Hergrave priest was inducted on presn. of Thomas Radoliff.

Belton.— Nicholas Burgh "capm" was inducted.

Chatesh'm Vicaria.—15th Octr. To Philip Ryley Vicr. of Washbroke and Thos. Sturmer Vicr. of Samford to induct Richard Cockys on presn. of royal College of Eton.

Walton Vicaria.—15th Octr. To r. d. of Colneys to induct Randolph Todde capm on presn. of Prior and Conv. of "Roffen."

Laxfelde Vicaria.—18th Octr. To John Page Vicr. of Laxfelde and John ffyshe priest to induct John Goodwich "capm" on presn. of Conv. and Prior of "Eya."

Bozton.—19 Novr. To Thos. Harman and Robt. Duffan Rectors of Blaxhall and Iken respectively to induct Hugh Brybbekke "capm" on presn. of Prior and Convent of Butley.

Batisforde Vicaria.—"Die prop. supradict. To Thos. Parker and Lawrence Newton Recrs. of Stoneham Pva. and Beilham to induct Arthur Hardy "capm."

fretm.—31st Decr. To John London priest and Edmund Toke r. d. of Luthinglonde to induct Thos. Pydcokke "capm" on presn. of Wm. Paston Knt.

Kenton Vicaria.—14th Jany. To Jeremy Glyfforde Recr. of Pethawgh and Robt. Cowp. r. d. of Bosmere and Claydon to induct Thos. Brown on presn. of Prior and Covt. of Butley.

Kessinglond Vicaria.—14th Decr. To induct Thos. Corbett "capm" on presn. of Abbess and Convt. of London.

Uggeshale.—20th Jany. To Robt. Cowp Recr. of ffrostenden and Robert Owrys r. d. of Donwic to induct Hugh Tylney "capm" on presn. of Robt. Harvy and Johan his wife.

ffaltenh'm.—14th Feby. To Robt Chamberleyn Recr. of Buccleshm and John Lyly r. d. of Carleforde and Colneys to induct Robt. Leys "capm" on presn. of Henry VIII.

Holbroke.—Thomas Foster was inducted.

Grundysburgh.—Edward Marre was inducted.

Walton Vicaria.—16th March. To Edward Michell Recr. of Tremeley S. Marie and Robert Dameron priest to induct John Dalton "capm" on presn. of Willm Barde "pistinarius civitat London."

Som'leton.—27th Octr. To Leonard Askewe, Thos. Hodgesson and Arthur ffryth respectively Recrs. of Bradwell, Lounde and Ashbye and Simon Walker priest to induct Richard Breckles capm on presn. of Wm. Kyngston Knt.

Gosebek.—8th Decr. To Henry Balys Recr. of Hemingstone and Geoffery Dowe priest to induct Wm. Cowlyng capm on presn. of John Jermey Knt.

Tatingston.—3rd March. To Wm. ffawcett A.M. and Christopher Warton priest and Thos. Sturnell r. d. of Samford and Gipp to induct John Robynson capm on presn. of John de Veer Earl of Oxford.

(To be continued.)

COUNTY RECORDS.—I find that the Conveyances inrolled before the Clerk of the Peace of Norfolk commence in 1561. I am anxious to know whether those for Suffolk, Cambridgeshire, and Essex exist, and the date of the earliest.

There is some account of the deeds inrolled within the County of Essex, in the tenth report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission, 1886. The Norfolk series of Inrollments of Deeds is fairly perfect for upwards of a century, and consists of about four hundred and fifty membranes.

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QUERY.

BARKER'S BIBLE.—A few years ago one of my former pupils, then at Trinity College, Cambridge, bought at a second-hand book shop a copy of Barker's Bible, printed in 1617. On the blank page at the end of the Apocrypha is written:—"Memorand, this Booke was bought the Eleventh day of December And in the yeare of our lord god 1630. And brought to the Church the next day following being Sunday for the Curate to Read In. Richard Browne, Churchwarden." To what parish did this Bible belong?

Fressingfield Vicarage, Harleston.

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REPLIES.

NORFOLK HILLS AND RIVERS (p. 157).—The following list of Norfolk Rivers, Brooks, Waters, and Meres may be of use to Mr. Walter Rye.

Barton Broad	Hundred Stream or	Rollesby Broad
Babingley River	North River	Saham Mere
Diss Mere	Lt. Ouse { a distinct river	Sound
Devil's Punch Bowl	from the Wissey	Thet River
Filby Broad	Martham Broad	Wisbeach or New River
Foulmere	Middleton Slop Drain	Wroxham Broad
Gaywood River	Nar River (or Setel)	Wissey River { distinct from
Hickling Broad	Ormesby Broad	Little Ouse.
Horsey Mere	Ring mere	Yare River

T. T. M.

Goose beck, in Burnham Market
Inmere, a large pond which gives its name
to a farm in Snettisham
Redgate Hill, in Heachham
Storm Hill, in Ringstead
Beacon Hill, in Thornham
Coney Hill, in Hunstanton Park
The Downs, Ringstead

Nar r.
Thet r.
Holme Broad, Holme next the sea [called in
the 1st Strange Accounts "Broadwater."]
Kenhill in Snettisham
Chalkwell, or St. Edmund's Springs in
Hunstanton

Hunstanton Hall.

HAMON L'ESTRANGE.

BIGOD BALLAD (p. 59).—I am indebted to the courtesy of Edward A. Fitch, Esq., Editor of *The Essex Review*, for some valuable notes on the query respecting the second line:—

"THE King has sent for Bigod bold,
In Essex whereat he lay."

The allusion may be to either Great Chesterford or Laindon Hills. Mr. Fitch quotes Salmon's *Essex*, 135, 316; Morant's *Essex*, II., 554; etc.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

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SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. XI.

BARHAM.

The Church (St. Mary) now consists of long chancel, clerestoried nave, north chapel and vestry, and a square tower containing five bells, at south-west corner of the nave, beneath which is the principal entrance to the church. There are some small remains of Saxon work, but the main body of the present church appears to be early Decorated, with clerestory, chapel, and several of the windows of Perpendicular date. The tower is evidently an addition to the original plan, as the niche for the patron's image is above the inner doorway instead of its usual place over the outer entrance. Mr. Will. Dowsing had a busy time when he came here Jan. 22, 1643, and must needs give us a taste of his scholarship in concluding his gleeful account of havoc wrought:—"We brake down the 12 Apostles in the Chancel, and six superstitious more there; and 8 in the Church, one a Lamb with a Cross X on the back; and digged down the steps; and took up 4 superstitious Inscriptions of brass, one of them *Jesu Fili Dei, miserere mei*, and *O mater Dei, memento mei*,—*O mother of God have mercy on me!*"

The chancel roof is modern, but that spanning the nave is ancient, with sixteen figures of angels with wings outspread on the hammer-beams.

The roof of the north chapel is also old, ceiled between the moulded principals. A stone staircase from what is now the vestry, east of the chapel, communicated with the rood-loft. Loft and screen are both gone, but some traceried panels carved and gilt under the modern pulpit probably belong to the latter. A good old Perpendicular screen of carved oak, however, still remains, dividing the chapel, which belongs to Shrubland Hall, into two parts. A four-light window in this part of the church was brought here when the old hall was demolished. The mullions and frame are of terra-cotta, embellished with scrolls, masks, and foliage, with a representation of a wheel over each light.

In the chancel are a piscina and aumbry, and a Caroline reredos of oak, panelled in geometric patterns, bearing date 1643, with a painting of the Ascension over the altar. The altar rail is also richly carved with dolphins and cherubs playing musical instruments, dated ANNO 1700. The font is octagonal, plain, and of clumsy appearance. A few old benches remain, with carved poppy heads. Parts of the old oak pews have been worked up in the recent seat work, one bench-door being formed out of a panel with roughly incised shield, with initials and date, F. B. 1692.

In north wall of chancel is a low marble tomb in a canopied recess, showing indent of brass to a knight, in the exaggerated style of armour temp. Richard III. There was a border inscription, and also three shields of arms on the front of the tomb, but all the brass has been removed.

The crocketed canopy is supported on each side by a slender shaft terminating in a pinnacle, the cusps of the arch worked into small angelic figures bearing shields. This is supposed to commemorate Rich. Booth, Esq., who married the heiress of Philip Oke, or it may be to his son, who died in the reign of Ed. iv. The spandrels of the canopy are filled in with sprays of oak, displaying a boar's head, the Booths' cognizance, while the acorns and branches of oak carved about the monument seem to refer to the alliance with the Oke family.

On the floor, in front of this monument, lies a large marble slab whose brass has also suffered at the spoiler's hand, the figures of a daughter and two sons, as well as a representation of (?) the Holy Trinity having been lost.

Round the margin of the slab runs a fillet with this inscription :—

(1) ✕ Orate pro aia Roberti Sowthwell armig'i (2) apprenticij ad leges et vni' Iusticiarior' ad pacem dni Regis 'uand' (3) et pro aia Cecilie vxoris eius Vni' filiarū Thome Sheryngton (4) Armig'i dum vixit de Barssehū defuncti. (5) Qui quidem Rob'tuo obiit xxvii' die Septembris, Anno Dni Millmo (6) quingentesimo xiiii°. Quorum aīabus propicietur de' Amen.

The six shields disposed amid the lettering are thus charged : I. and IV. (arg.) 3 cinquefoils (gu.) each charged with 6 annulets (or), *Southwell*. II. and V. Quarterly, 1st. and 4th. (gu.) 2 crosses pattée in pale (or between 2 flanches chequy (arg. and sa.) *Sherington* ; 2nd. and 3rd. (az.) a bend (arg.) . . . III. and VI. *Southwell* impaling *Sherington* quartered as above.

The figures are turned slightly towards each other, Robert Southwell is habited in a long fur lined gown reaching to the feet, with wide fur edged sleeves, slightly open in front and showing an under tunic reaching to the knee and confined at the waist by an ornamental belt. The hair is worn flowing to the shoulder. His low shoes are fastened by a strap at the instep. The lady wears a close fitting gown with collar and cuffs of fur, and purfled with the same at the foot, where it is arranged in conventional folds. The waist is encircled by a girdle with two decorated clasps from which a pendant hangs by a chain. The head-dress is of the "kennel" shape with long lappets falling nearly to the waist. A small piece of the lady's forehead is broken away, and the male figure is cracked across the chin.

A square brass plate on a neighbouring stone is inscribed :—

Here lyeth the bodye of Francis Sowthwell the wife of | Robert Southwell gent., the eldest daughter of Thomas | Hynson of Tavistock in y^e coūtie of Devon Esq. w^{ch} Francis | had issue 3 soñes and 4 daughters, | John, Thomas & Robert, | Francis, Margaret, Susan and Anne. She lyved a godly | life beloved of all people, and dyed in y^e true fayth of | Christ y^e 23th of January 1607. *Ætatis sue* 29. |

Against the north chancel wall is erected a large altar tomb in honour of another of this family; it is built of coloured marbles, and is surmounted by a recumbent figure of John Southwell, arrayed in a doublet fastened down the front with a row of little buttons; puffed trunk hose and loose breeches buttoned down to the knee, where they are finished off with bows. His high heeled shoes are furnished with rosettes at the instep. He wears moustache and small pointed beard, hair moderately long, and a broad collar falling over the doublet. On his left, turned towards her husband, and supporting herself on her right elbow, lies his wife, a full-faced matron in the spreading petticoat of the time, which has to be somewhat modified to suit the sculptor's requirements. The dress is cut square at the neck, showing the vandyked edge of an undergarment, the neck and wrists furnished with ruffs. The head dress is a close coif with vandyked border concealing the hair except just above the ears, and over this is worn a hood with lappets depending some way below the shoulder. She wears a sleeveless mantle, open in front, and holds a skull in her left hand.

Behind the tomb is a pediment supported on two pairs of columns, with a panel between them inscribed in Roman capitals:—

This monument is sente over | from the Cittie of Limrick in Ire |
land by Sr. Richard Southwell K^t. | second sonne of Joⁿ. Southwell of |
Barham Esq. and Margrett his | wife as a pious remembrance of | them
to be left to their posterity. | An^o D^o 1640. |

Above is placed a shield with arms of *Southwell* impaling *Sherington*, as they appear on Robt. Southwell's brass. The crest does not appear on any monument, but on an ancient gateway to Barham Hall the arms are surmounted by a squirrel sejant as crest.

Part of the parish of Barham belongs to the Shrubland estate, and consequently some of the earlier members of that branch of the Bacon family lie here, in a mortuary chapel north of the chancel, now used as a vestry. An altar tomb in the middle of the vestry commemorates Edward, third son of Lord Keeper Bacon, and is described with its heraldic shield in *East Anglian*, Vol. iv., p. 49, where also is an account of the tablet to Penelope Bacon on the east wall. The principal shield on this latter monument displays the arms of *Bacon* quartering *Quaplude*, a martlet for difference; impaling *Mannock*. The arms of husband and wife are repeated separately on smaller shields. A stone in the chancel floor bears an inscription to another of this family:—

Anthony Bacon, Master of | Artes and preacher of God's | word
dyed the 6 of April | in the 31th year of his age, Anno | Domini 1629. |
This stone is much worn, as is a slab of similar character on the south side, which is carved with this shield, six escallops, 3, 2, and 1.

Here lyeth the body of Mrs. | Ellynor Methwould who | departed
this life the 3^d of | Aprill 1656. |

The following seven inscriptions to the Fynn, Haughfen, and Dove families, are engraven upon ledger slabs in the nave floor :—

Here Resteth the Body of | Robert Fynn who departed | this life the 15th of November | Anno Dom: 1677 | aged 69. |

Here Resteth the Body of | Robert Fynn, son of Robert | Fynn, who Departed this Life | y^e 12th of June Anno Domini | 1695 aged 43. |

Here Lyeth the Body of Ann | Laithe, Eldest Daughter of Robert | Fynn of Barham Sen^r, who | Departed this life y^e 4th day | of June in the year of our | Lord God 1702, Aged 35. |

Here Resteth y^e Body of John | Haughfen Son of John Haughfen | of Barham Esq^r and Elizth his wife, | Younger Daughter of Rob. Fynn Sen^r | who Departed this life November y^e | 7th Anno Domini 1703, aged 23. |

Here Lyeth Interr'd the Body of | John Haughfen Esq^r who Departed | this Life the 24th of July 1719 | Aged 67. | And Also Elizabeth Haughfen | late Wife of the abovesaid John | Haughfen who Departed this Life | y^e 11th of December 1719 Aged 69. |

Here Lyeth Interr'd the Body of | Elizabeth Dove, late the Wife | of Simon Dove Gent. who was | only Daughter of Joⁿ Haughfen | Esq^r & Elizabeth his wife of this | Town. Shee Departed this Life the | 15th day of May Anno Do^m 1715 | In the 37th year of her Age. | And also of Simon Dove | late of this Parish Gent. | who departed this Life | Sept^r 16th 1759 Aged 87. |

Here lies the Body of | Simon Dove | late of Stowmarket Gent. | who departed this Life | Oc^{br} 22^d 1757 | Aged 52 Years. |

A marble tablet in the north wall over the Shrubland pew displays this emblazoned shield :—Quarterly of eight ; first *Middleton* ; second arg. three grey hounds ; courant in pale sa. ; third sa. a star of six points arg. ; fourth gu. a lion ramp. arg. in a bordure or ; fifth arg. a chevron between three lion's heads erased gu. ; sixth arg. a saltire gu. on a chief of the second, three escallops of the field ; seventh arg. three cinquefoils sa. ; eighth gu. a cinquefoil within a bordure of eight crosslets or. Upon a scutcheon of pretence is *Acton* quartering *Fowle* and *Lee*. At the sides of the tablet are two small shields exactly alike, thus charged : *Middleton* quartering *Acton*, *Fowle*, and *Lee* ; impaling *Cust* quartering *Brownlow*.

The inscription runs :—

Sacred to the memory of | Sir William Middleton Baronet | of Crowfield and Shrubland Park in the County of Suffolk | who departed this life December 26th 1829 in the 84th year of his age. | He married in 1774 Harriot daughter of Nathaniel Acton Esquire of Bramford Hall in this county | by whom he had issue—two daughters and one son, Harriot the wife of George Dashwood Esquire of Stanford Hall Leicestershire, Louisa the wife | of Sir Philip Broke Baronet of this County, and Sir William Fowle Fowle Middleton Baronet who has

erected this monument. | He was for many years a conscientious member of the House of Commons, he served the office of High Sheriff for Suffolk | in 1782, during which year he received the thanks of the County for his active exertions in promoting the noble and | patriotic measure of building by voluntary contribution a seventy-four gun ship for the service of Government. He was | an indulgent landlord and kind and charitable to the poor. | Also to the memory of | Harriot Lady Middleton, | the wife of the above named Sir William Middleton, who died August 25th 1852 in the 98th year of her age. | She inherited the property of her uncle John Fowle Esquire of Brome Hall in the County of Norfolk and assumed his name. | She subsequently succeeded to the estates of Baptist Lee Esquire, comprising Livermere Park and Lawshall in the County of | Suffolk and a large property in London. Her Christian virtues were justly honored and cherished by those who enjoyed the | blessing of her parental affection, and by all who dwell with grateful recollection on her warm friendship and active | benevolence. Her life was passed in the practice of the duties that religion enjoins, and was closed in the hopes that it inspires. | Here are also deposited according to his desire by the side of his loved mother, the remains of | Sir William Fowle Middleton Bart. | who died on the 2nd of May 1860 in the 76th year of his age ; | inheriting the estates of both his father and mother, he resided in this parish at Shrubland Park, | which it was his pleasure and occupation to improve and adorn, giving constant employment to the poor around, | and was ever anxious to promote the welfare of his dependants by whom he was greatly esteemed and respected. | His warmth of heart and high integrity of character rendered his loss deeply felt by all his relations and friends. | He married August 2nd 1825 Anne Cust daughter of Brownlow and Frances Lord and Lady Brownlow. | Their union was blessed for nearly 35 years by an affection which knew no interruption and felt no decline. | Grateful to God and in charity with all men he calmly yielded up his spirit to Him who gave it | in firm faith and hope to partake of the exceeding great and precious promises of his Blessed Redeemer. | A deeply sorrowing widow inscribes this record to the memory of her dearly loved and devotedly attached husband. | After having sincerely mourned the loss of her husband seven years the Hon. Lady Middleton died in London May 8. 1867. | A widow indeed that trusteth in God and continueth in supplications and prayers night and day. |

A south chancel window has this in glass :—

In Memoriam Gulielmi Kirby A.M. |

And a brass plate in the splay of the same window :—

A.D. 1864. | The Hon^{ble} Anne Lady Middleton dedicates this window to the glory of God and to the memory of the | Rev^d W^m Kirby, who during 68 years was a faithful follower of the precepts and commandments of his | Divine Master as Rector in this parish, devoting

his leisure hours to the study of the wonderful | works of God in the insect tribe and the flowers of the field, delighting thus to trace the | attributes of the Almighty in the creation, and looking through Nature up to Nature's God. | He died 1850, and lies interred near this window. |

Two more coloured windows in the nave were inserted by the same lady :—

This window is dedicated to the Glory of God by Hon^{ble} Anne Middleton who blesses His Holy Name for all those loved relatives His servants departed this life in His faith and fear, beseeching Him to give her grace to follow their good example and with them to partake of His heavenly Kingdom. |

To the Glory of God and to the loved and precious memory of Sir William F. F. Middleton, Bart. this window is dedicated by his widow, Hon^{ble} Anne Middleton, who deeply sorrows, not as those without hope, but in firm faith that this mortal must put on immortality : That death is swallowed up in victory : Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. | A window is inserted in the chapel :—

Ex dono Guill : Fowle Middleton, Bart, 1831

which displays two shields—*Middleton* quartering *Fowle* ; and *Cust* arg. 2 *Brownlow*. Crests, a garb proper between 2 wings erect arg. ; and a griffin's head arg. langued gu. thrust through the neck with a dart. Four hatchments in the church are thus charged :—

1. *Middleton* impaling *Acton*, for Sr W^m Middleton.
2. A lozenge, with *Middleton* quartering *Fowle*, having *Acton* on a scutcheon of pretence, for Harriot Lady Middleton.
3. *Middleton* quartering *Fowle*, impaling *Crest* quartering *Brownlow*, for Sr W. F. F. Middleton.
4. A lozenge with the same coats repeated, for the Hon. Anne Lady Middleton.

In the churchyard there are some raised tombs to the Burch family, and a stone to the Revd. J. E. L. Schreiber, 25 years Rector, Obt. Feb. 4, 1876 aged 58. Also a cross to his successor the Revd. Henry John Desborough M.A. Obt. April 15th 1877.

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NAMES ON GRAVESTONES IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS.

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THEDWASTRE HUNDRED.

GREAT ASHFIELD.

Barrell	Edwards	Orains	Rice
Boldero	Elmer	Peach	Richer
Boughton	Hewes	Pickering	Shave
Brook	Hill	Plummer	Sturgeon
Broom	Kemp	Pretty	Turner
Buckle	Kettle	Pryor	Wakelin
Dixon	Lemon	Randall	Warren
Eastea	Milbank	Reynolds	

NORTON.

Avey	Day	Jolly	Rice
Bach	Death	Leggett	Rolfe
Bateman	Dicken *	Marshall	Ruddock
Bennett	Durrant	Martin	Ruffoll or Russell
Bloomfield	Edwards	Mather †	Scott
Bolders	Ellis	Mathew	Shave
Borrett	Fayers	Matthews ‡	Shipp
Bowen	Firman	Mayhew	Smith
Braddock	Fiske	Miller	Spencer
Branch	Garnham	Moot	Stearn
Brooks	Gipps	Morley	Stiff
Bryant	Goodall	Nunn	Sturgeon
Buckle	Gould	Osborn	Syer
Burt	Green	Parker	Thompson
Cardwell	Grimwade	Pawsey	Travethan †
Catterson	Harvey	Pettit	Turner
Chappell	Hewes	Poulter	Wakelin
Clarke	Holmes	Pratt	Wheeler
Cobb	Howlett	Prike	Williams
Cobble	Huddleston	Raker	Wright
Cocksedge	Hum	Ranson	Young
Collings	Hustler	Rawlinson	
Collins	Jiggins		

* Child of a Rector.

† Curates of Norton.

‡ A doctor of Norton.

ROUGHAM.

Abraham	Edgar	Hunt	Pettitt
Andrews	Elder	James	Pratt
Arbon	Elmer	Johnson	Proctor
Arnold	Evered	Josselyn	Race
Barker	Freeman	Kemp	Ransom
Barrell	French† (Rev. Geo.)	Last	Roper
Bauly	Frost	Levett	Shaw ‡
Beckett	Garner	Ling	Sheppard
Bennet*	Garnham	Lock	Simmonds
Bevan	Gates	Manning	Spalding
Blachley	Girling	Martin	Stephenson
Bradbrook	Glew	Melton	Sturgeon
Buckle	Goldsmith	Miller	Suggatt (?)
Bullett	Gooch	Mills	Taylor
Bullock	Haggitt	Naylor †	Tweed
Charwell	Hammond	Nunn	Walker
Cobbold	Harrison	Olle	Westhorp
Cooper	Hayward	Osborne	White §
Cornish	Heigham	Osbourn	Willis
Durrant	Howe	Partridge	

* Lord of the Manor.

† Rector.

‡ Relative of Rector.

§ Rector, tablet on S. wall of Chancel, Gravestone probably immediately under.

TOSTOCK.

Borley	Drake	Manning	Rosier
Bowen	Eastall	Markham	Sharman
Branch	Ellis	Morley	Smith
Brown	Emerson	Moss	Smyth
Bulbrooke	Everitt	Owers	Sturgeon
Cage	Fenn	Parsons	Tuck
Catterson	Grimwood	Peasey	Wilkin
Chapman (Thomas)*	Hitching	Piper	Willis
Clark	James	Pollard	Williams
Cooper	King	Ramsbottom	
Crofts	Lait	Ray	
Darby	Lawrence	Rose	

* Aged 111 years.

WOOLPIT.

Abbott	Cross	Hunt	Reeman
Averill	Davey	Ives	Robinson
Aylward	Deaves	Jackson	Sheepshanks
Bell	Easlea	Laud	Shipp
Boldero	Elmer	Mason	Sidney
Bumsted or Bumpeted	Fenton	Morley	Snell
Burt	Fisher	Moul	Sparke
Button	Fiske	Moule	Spink
Canler	French	Page	Stearn
Clarke	Frost	Pettit	Steggles
Cobbold*	Golding	Phillips	Taylor
Cock	Graham	Plowman	Tricker
Cocks	Halls	Proctor	Turnage
Cooksedge	Hardingham	Raker	Ward
Cooper	Haselwood	Ramsbotham	Webb
Cornish	Hoddy	Rednall	

* Rector.

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS,

NORTH ELMHAM, Co. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586-1714. No. I.

In 1891, the Rev. Augustus G. Legge, then Vicar of North Elmham, Norfolk, published through Mr. Agas H. Goose of Norwich, the first book of Churchwardens' Accounts, covering the eventful period from A.D. 1539 to A.D. 1577, with some valuable notes, and a helpful glossary, the latter answering well to the definition given by Wm. Taylor of Norwich, in his well-known *English Synonyms discriminated*, "a collection of "obsolete or unusual expressions, a supplement to the dictionary of current "and living speech, intended to facilitate the persual of antiquated or "provincial or technical writings." A glance at the full table of contents is sufficient to show the interesting character of the entries, and to make us long for further instalments. As a matter of fact, the accounts having being regularly kept down to the year 1714, are ready at hand for the purpose. Mr. Legge does not contemplate publishing these in a separate form, and has most kindly allowed us the use of his carefully made transcripts for publication month by month in the *East Anglian*. The series is a most important one, and will not only prove serviceable but awaken considerable interest. Possibly in the course of the issue readers of the *East Anglian* may wish to offer brief comments, or seek to have some of the entries further elucidated ; we shall from time to time avail ourselves of such notes as Mr. Legge has written down, to which we may add a few observations. The first volume of Mr. Legge's transcripts run from A.D. 1586 to 1628, but the original volume, having been for a time lost to the parish, and only recovered after the later transcripts had been made, unfortunately lacks such notes as those with which Mr. Legge has enriched his transcripts of the subsequent years. A list of lands belonging to the parish, with references to the deeds under which they are held, together with various lists of rentals, agreements, certificates, and other matters of a like nature, which occupy considerable space at the commencement, may with two exceptions be passed over.

A curious entry occurs more than once in this and similar terms :—

"Itē one indenture betwixt henry Doyley, gent^r. & the inhabitants of Northelmhā for the destroying of rooks, croes & chaughes, da^p 19^o Aprill 17 : Eliz."

The inventory of the Church goods (15th May, 1586.) is set out in the following terms :

Imß one Coñuniō Cup wth a cover.

Itē one Carpet of darnix for y^e Coñuniō table.

Itē one Peraphrases of Erasmus.

Itē Juel appollogie.

Itē one bible.

Itē 15 towells m^d. ij of the towells were wanting, whereof Rich^d wadden is charged with one & Mr. Smith with another.

Itē j clothes for the coñunio table.

Itē ij Irne bars.

Itē iij bookes of homiles.

Itē j psalter.

Itē j booke of Comō pray^r to be used twise a weake.

Itē cxlij organe pipes.

Itē ij surples.

Itē iij spitts of Irone.

Itē j Byble newlye bought.

Itē j hearse cloth.

Itē j pulpit cloth & j cussiō.

Itē ij pewter flagons.

Itē j Carpet of Brod cloth for y^e communiō table.

Itē j diaper board cloth.

Itē 4 mats.

Itē 4 forms.

Ac. D'm 1586.

The trewe Accompte of all such particulare sūms of moneye as have been disbursed by the aforesayd churchwardens since the tyme yt they entred the office vnto this p'sent xxiiijth of May 1586 for the wch they crave allowance.

	li	s.	d.
Inp' these accomptants make offer of all such bondes as they have charged them selves wth all in thir receipts (except one bonde wherin Tho : Baase of Beestlye standeth bounde in iiijli for the some of xlvijs. And therefore they crave to be discharged of all the afore sayd bonds except be fore excepted			xxv
It' the sayd accomptants aske allowanse for all the paticular somes followinge			
Inp' for ixli Lent unto Robert Pearse for securitie wherof and for their own discharge they make offer of his bond wherin he standeth bound in xviiijli for the paymēts of the sayd ixli wch bond beareth date (rest omitted)	ix		
It for money payd vnto John Ramm uppon old recknings		xviij	vij
It for money pd to Wm Smithe vpon olde recknings		xiiiij	viiij
It layd out vnto John flecher & Wm wakefielde vppō ould recknings			vj
It pd for iiij poundes of waxe for her matie		iiij	viiij

	li	a.	d.
It pd at Lycham at the generall for v demissions		iii	iiij
It pd for bothe their charges the same tyme			xij
It pd for or Lett fee at Michaelmas court		xxiiij	
It pd for the rent of Beetlye town lands		ij	vj
It pd vnto myles Kynnge for writinge the last accompts		ij	
It pd vnto Nich: Butler for keepinge of wormwood		xxx	
It pd for paper to writ the town charges			j
It pd for bread & wyne		i	iiij ob
It pd vnto Tho: Walden for bread delivered to John Tymmes	ix		
It pd to John Ramme for Wyre for the clocke			xx
It pd to Nicholas Brown for bolts, sheers, nayles and other Iron worke for the bells		v	vii
It pd vnt Robt Dixe & his man for ij days worke & to Trench and his man for ij dayes worke about the bells		vij	viiij
It pd plomers wages bordinges & soulder		v	viiij
It pd vnto John Curtis & Hughe Dicke for fillinge cuttinge and caryng of iiij loads of tymber for the stooles in the churche		v	iiij
It payd for the carrynge of the sayd timber frō the sawpitt to the churche			vj
It pd for a stocke locke for the steeple dore			xij
It pd for the carynge of one quarter of wheat to claye (Cley) for her matie			xvj
It pd for the makinge of one band wherin nycholas Butler standeth bound vnto the town of northelmham for keepinge of wormwood			iiij
It pd to Joh trenche for makinge of the stooles in the churche	xxvj		viiij
It pd to Mr. Docket for oats for her maties provision	vj		
It pd for a hooke & ringell for billingford gate			vj
It pd for butter for her maties pvision	ij		viiij
It pd for half a pound of grease for ye bells			ij
It pd to John Curtise for keepinge the bells one yeare & for whitleth to mend the baldrieke	ij		viiij
It pd to Mr. Deunye for Writinge ij indented bills of the regester			viiij
It pd for Washing the surples twice			iiij
It pd at the generall for the coppie of ye regester & their own charges			xij
It pd for town rent ij yers and for rent for nowers and for rent for beetlye town lande	xxiiij		x
It pd for bread & wyne at easter	iiij		iiij
It pd to father Croebye of beetlye	x		
It pd at Norwiche for my charges there			xviiij
It pd for iiij yards of russet to make mother lusher a pettycote & for making thereof	vij		vj
It pd to Wm. ffinke for medinge the windowes in the church	v		iiij
It pd to henry Wakfield for goinge wth his carte for her matie in her pgressse and for keepinge ij prisoners vor (sic) vj dayes	x		
It pd for the town rent of northelmham and for Lett fee due at michaelmas 1584	xxviiij		j
It pd at the generall for ij demissions			xvi
It pd for charges there			vj
It pd for Beetlye town rent	ij		vj
It pd for Bread & wyne			vij ob
It pd vnto John Dunham for Moth' Lusher	iiij		
It pd vnto Mr Hayward for one gōne (? gun)	xiiij		
It pd vnto John Hanford for redeminge of one gōne wch his brother henry had layd to pledge	v		
It to John trenche for a days work mendinge the bell wheele			xij
It pd vnto Nicholas Brown for mendinge and bestowinge his tyme about the clocke	x		
It pd to Mr James Crowell for ye clocke wheele			xviiij
It pd to Edmund hayward for washinge the surples			iiij
It pd to John Curtis for keepinge the bells one yeare			xvj
It pd for charges at Lichamtwise			xij

	li	s.	d.
It pd for charge at the visitation at Walsingham		v	vj
It pd to Robt Clarke to pay his house fearme			xij
It pd to John Hamon in ye parke for a fox head			xij
It pd to John Shittle for traininge wages		ij	
It pd to a poore man yt came frō Yarmouth			vj
It pd to Elmham town rent at or Laiday owed		iiij	ix
It pd to Robt Lawes for Mother Lusher & Ka : Clarke her house ferme		xv	
It pd to George Stevenson for oats for ye queen		v	
It pd for novers rent			ij
It pd for beetylve town rent		ij	vj
It pd for the coppie of ye register & charges at ye generall			xij
It pd for writinge of ij coppies indented of the register			viiij
It pd for the mendinge billingsford Bridge			iiiij
It pd for the taske of Beetylve towne Lande		iiij	x
It pd for taske of the town Land of Grāsnall			iiiij
It pd for the subsidye of Elmham town Lands		iiiij	
It pd to Wm finke for mendinge the glasse windowes in the churche		ij	vj
It pd to Robt Lawes for a service booke		vij	
It pd to George Stevenson Constable for the whole towne for the soldiares charges & coats		xliij	iiiij
It pd at mychaemas for Lett fee		xxiiij	
It pd for Elmham towne rent		iiij	x
It pd for the rent of town land Novrs			v
It pd unto mr Cromwell for aunrments (amercements) for sponge brige & the town butts beinge unrepared			xvj
It pd to Symo Lusher for one grayes head			vj
It pd for mendinge sponge brige twice		ij	
It pd to John Curtys for keepinge the bels			xvj
It pd to John Curtise for whitlethr to mend the baldrackes			viiij
It pd to John trench & his man for ij dayes worke mendinge the stockes & ye beare (bier)		iiij	
* It pd for the hole town charges goinge to London for advice and Councell for or. verdict concerninge the new erected tenements	iii		
It pd to Tho. Walden for his charges at Norwch and beinge before the Justices one other tyme for hempseed		ij	
It pd to Henry Wakefielde layd out by him for bowes			xx
It pd to Edmund Hayward for washinge the surplis twice			vj
It pd for paper for the regester booke			j
It pd to Tho. Purlinge and the rest of the ringers vppō coronatiō daye		ij	
It pd for charges at fakenhā when we were befor my L (Lord) & mr ffarmer			vj
It pd to Robt. Pearse for stoweinge the town armor and fetheringe the town arrowes		iiiij	ii
It pd to Robt. Pearse for one shuttinge glove & one gurdle wch he bought for ye town whē he was cōstable			vj
It pd to him yt he laide out for wheat to xpofer (Christopher) Simos		viiij	
It pd to mr Smith for this book of accompts			xvj
It pd vnto John Curtis layde out by Robt Pearse for scabbards for the town swords			xx
It pd to Robt Pearse for his charges at fakenhā when he was there before my Lord for the towne			vj
It pd to Robt Pearse for planckes and stolpes for sponge brige		iiij	iiiij
It pd for ten bushels of oats for her maties provisio		x	

* This entry is crossed out.

(To be continued.)

THE SITE OF CAMULODUNUM; OR,

MALDON—HEYBRIDGE *versus* COLCHESTER. (*Conclusion.*)

(p. 14.) It is questionable whether Lexden and Colchester fortress, *both* existed in the time of Claudius; probably the latter owes its origin to Nero, after the destruction of Camulodunum.

(F.) As regards numismatic evidence of Camulodunum, we have at present none, beyond what is stated by Gough, of a considerable quantity of Roman coins and an incredible number of rude-shaped urns, found at Heybridge, at the end of the causeway, with evidence of more contiguous to the ditch made when they were found. (Is not this enough to whet the appetite of some really earnest antiquary in the locality?) It is clear that the Saxon Maldon had no existence in Roman times, and the real site at Heybridge, is as yet unexplored. At Colchester a large quantity of Roman coins would be naturally expected to be found, as the successor of Camulodunum; but as the Romans had occupation of the latter only 14 years, not many (unless in hoards) could be expected to be found scattered there, and none after Nero. The finding of coins of Cunobelinus or any other, at Colchester, by no means implies that it was his capital.

(p. 15.) Mr. Gould's arguments as to the site of Camulodunum, when summarized, only show:—

(A.) The roads between Colchester and London; between Colchester and Verulam; and between Colchester and Braughing, all together show, that the theory that Colchester was the successor and not the site of Camulodunum, is not inconsistent with fact.

(B.) The site of Chesterford being impossible as a British stronghold is no evidence whatever that Camulodunum and Colonia were on the same spot; and no such evidence has been shown.

(C.) The possibility of the portents, &c., is quite as great at the island at Heybridge, if not greater, than at Colchester, and therefore, may, without inconsistency, be well referred to Heybridge.

(D.) The Antonine Itinerary confirms my theory, by showing that Colonia and Camulodunum are different and distinct localities, by being visited and mentioned in different Iters.

(F.) The numismatic evidence is yet imperfect, but strong presumption is in favor of Heybridge.

(G.) Ptolemy's latitudes and longitudes are unreliable for this (or any) purpose.

Though the paper was written to assert the claims of Colchester, some of the arguments tend to show the claim of Heybridge so much, that I cannot resist the opportunity to further assert its claim. There is one most remarkable feature: If the island I point out *was not* the site of Camulodunum, how do the advocates of Colchester, or any body else, account for the remarkable causeway existing at Heybridge? The identity might safely be left dependent on the answer to this.

(p. 16.) Among the great names cited by Mr. Gould is Mr. Haverfield. I saw his paper in *The Antiquary*, and felt a great inclination to reply; but thinking, from experience, that after I had written a reply it might not be printed, I refrained; but I will take this opportunity to do so.

I quite agree with Sir G. Airy in what he says, except that Colchester was Camulodunum, and the seat of government under Claudius. As beforesaid, I consider that Colchester was not adopted until after the destruction of Camulodunum by Boadicea, and was wholly the work of Nero.

(p. 18.) Amateur antiquaries are greatly indebted to Mr. Gould for his Appendix, which supplies a want I have long felt, in common no doubt with others. The Tabula (p. 22) especially I have for years longed to see; and I should be disposed to allocate the names there found as follows:

North of the Thames.
Ad Taum—Tasboro
Sitomagus—Stowmarket
Combretonium—Ridgwell
Ad Ansam—Kelvedon
Canonium—
Camulodunum—Heybridge

South of the Thames.
Madus—Maidstone
Rotibis—Rochester
Durolevo—Stone
Rutupis—Richboro'
Dubris—Dover
Duruvernum—Canterbury
Lemanis—Lymne Hythe [tle
Isca Dumnoniorun—Maiden Cas-
Ridumo Moridunum—Wareham

but the relative position of Maiden Castle and Wareham seem rather transposed.

(p. 24.) The reading which I should suggest for Iter ix. and v. would be as under—

Iter ix.
Venta Icenorum—Caistor
Sitomago—Stowmarket
Cambretonum—Ridgwell
Ad Ansam—Kelvedon
Camulodunum—Heybridge
Canonium—
Cæsaromagus—Widford

Iter ix.
Durolitum—Epping-Leyton
Londinium—London

Iter v.
Londinium—London
Cæsaromagus—Widford
Colonia—Colchester

It is astonishing how classical scholars can be so forgetful as not to remember that m. p. m. stands for "Mille Passuum" or 1000 paces, as they must have read hundreds of times in their school days; and more especially Dr. Guest, a university man. But even he seems rather uncertain, for although he advocates the "plus minus" theory, he says distinctly that m. p. means *nullia passuum*, Q. E. D.; but then *millia* would appear to be rather debased Latin. In reality, however, the plus minus theory is not wanted; for the Antonine distances, when properly applied, will be found so correct that there is no occasion to resort to it.

This test had not been applied in Dr. Guest's time, and therefore he was induced to write the loose observations which are found.

I find that the Roman 1000 paces was about one-twentieth, or 90 yards, shorter than the English mile, *i.e.*, about 1670 yards, making 18 English equal to about 19 Roman miles.

Now, turning to Mr. Haverfield's paper in *The Antiquary* for Feb., 1895, I should take exception, first to the statement that Camulodunum was *in existence and flourishing* in the second century, as Antoninus, the Ravennas, and two inscriptions clearly testify. This can only be done by identifying Camulodunum with Colchester, which I decidedly deny. Further, there is nothing to show (except this assumed identity) that it was on a road from London dividing at Colchester into two, one to Venta Icenorum, and the other to Chesterton and Lincoln. The alleged inconsistency of the Itinerary arises out of the previous mistake as to the roads, coupled with the identity of Camulodunum with Colchester. The coins of Claudius and Nero are comparatively rare, by reason probably of its short existence before Nero's death. Claudius died A.D. 54, and Nero A.D. 68; and its fortification was not before A.D. 61. But no doubt it did exist and flourish in the second, third, and fourth centuries. The road from London is no doubt the fifth Iter of Antoninus; and it is not unnatural that coins of Cunobeline should be found in great profusion, seeing that it was long an important place in the territory of the Trinobantes. We know that Colonia and Camulodunum were visited in separate and distinct journeys, which does not exactly show that they were identical. But there is a competing site, and Camden was not far wrong in suggesting Maldon, but it now appears that this town was only a Saxon successor of Camulodunum, which really had existed on an island in the Blackwater river, which has now (apparently) become annexed to Heybridge on the north bank of the river as it now exists, where Roman remains have been found, and where there exists a most remarkable causeway, which can be accounted for only by the supposition that it was Roman work. The *difficulty* as to the stations along the road from London to Camulodunum not being satisfactorily found along the road to Colchester is, that the two roads are distinct, and so they would not be likely to be found there, as suggested by the waiting discoverer. It is dangerous to overthrow the identification of a once important place, because some later and greater place has overshadowed it, and its actual site has not yet been ascertained and explored. No doubt this has been done by antiquaries, who, to make their preconceived notions of identity of places reconcileable, have not hesitated to contradict and alter the mileage of Antoninus so as to make it suit their own preconceived notions. I have not myself found the Itinerary an unsatisfactory document, but on the contrary a very correct and reliable companion; and there seems no reason to doubt that it was originally correct, but that errors have crept in through the numerous transcriptions; but

these can be detected and allowed for. The Romans at least must not be classed among those ancients who could not calculate mileage, for I find it wonderfully correct if applied reasonably; and it is scarcely fair to run down and depreciate a useful work because its correct interpretation is not understood.

Loxwood, Sussex.

H. F. NAPPER.

ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION 1526—1629. PART IV.

Mandates issued in 1535.

Donwic Johnis.—21st May. To John Crane priest and Robt Owrys r. d. of Donwic to induct George Holteby "capm."

Boyton.—21st May. To Wm. Chersham and John Dygons Recrs. of Hollyshe and Eyke to induct John fynche capm on presn. of Prior and Conv. of Butley.

Holton.—19th June. To John Baker and Wm. Watson Recrs. of Reydon and Wenhm Pva. and Thos. Sturnell to induct Randulph Bollus "capm" on presn. of George Mannok Esqre.

Wethersdale.—3rd Augt. To Thos. Marsh and Willm Kydde priests and John Cranewe r. d. of Hoxne to induct John Grey capm on presn. of John Jermyn Knt.

Spexhall.—30th June. To induct Robert Whytcherde capm on presn. of Richard Wylkynson capm John Wenytt and Anthony Wenytt patrons for this turn by cession of Abbot and Conv. of Blessed Mary of York the true patrons.

Tuddenh'm Vicaria.—13th Octr. To Robt. Tree Recr. of Westerfelde and John Lyly r. d. of Carleford and Colneys to induct John Warner capm on presn. of Edward Lstymer Esqre. by cession of Prior and Conv. of S. Trinity Gipp. true patrons.

Aldeburgh Vicaria.—12th Decr. To Henry Heywarde and Robt. Benson priests and John Norman r. d. of Orford to induct Thos. Pyrton "capm" on presn. Henry VIII.

Vicaria de Wenhasston.—9th March. To Robt. Herryson Vicar of Bramfelde and Robt. Owrys r. d. of Donwic to induct Thos. Guggs "capm" on presn. of Brian fowler by Cession of Prior and Conv. of Blythburgh.

Mandates issued in 1536.

Burgh.—5th April. To Recr. of Belynggs maga. and James ffayerwhat priest to induct Edmund ffletcher priest on presn. of Abbess and Conv. of Bruyzerde.

Barnaby.—18th April. To Thos. Atkyn Vicr. of Mutford and Peter Hewitt Recr. of North Cove to induct Robt. Rudde "capm" on presn. of Thos. Atkyn by Cession of the college or hall of Annunciation of B. V. Mary in Cambridge commonly called Gunvyle Hall.

Wethersdale.—May. To Robt. Herryson Vicr. of Bramfeld and

Willm. Tone priest to induct Brian Berton "capm" on presn. of John Jermy Knt.

Brah'm c'u Bergholte.—10th April. To induct George Sutton B.D. on presn. of Abbot and Convt. of Bells.

Clopton.—30th May. To Ed. Fletcher Recr. of Burgh and Stephen Hethyrinsse and Roger ffarande priests to induct John Milgate "capm" on presn. of Robt. Gosnolde and John Gosnolde his son by Cession of Elizth. Awdeley widow.

Debenh'm Vicaria.—13th Augt. Mr. Willm. Talmach official of Arch. Suff. inducted Revd. father Thomas Mannyng BISHOP OF IPSWICH on presn. of Thos. Rush Knt by Cession of Prior and Convt. of Butley.

(To be continued.)

QUERY.

KETTLE OF SUFFOLK.—Of Scandinavian origin, and one of the oldest families in the county. Kettil thethane of Onehouse is mentioned in Domesday-Book. According to wills at Ipswich, etc., it appears there were Kettles in the 16th and 17th centuries at Chattisham, Stutton. Bentley, Brantham, etc. The Davy MSS. contain a pedigree of Kettle of Offton, Somersham, and Layham, which, however, goes no further back than to the middle of the 17th century. Does any other good pedigree exist?

GENEALOGIST.

REPLIES.

YARMOUTH GUIDE (pp. 149–51).—Mr. Gerish will find the ancient map to which he refers to reproduced in *Palmer's Perl.* (Vol. i., p. 2). The original, entitled "*A Plott of the Sand and Waters, in vellum before Yarmouth was built,*" is still the property of that Corporation. Ives had it engraved for his "*Garianonum,*" and probably Forster took this very plate for his work. When Palmer wrote, the original was in the possession of the late W. R. Fisher, of Lincoln's Inn.

Gt. Yarmouth.

F. DANBY PALMER.

SIR ROBERT CURZON OR LORD CURZON (pp. 78, 144, 160).—The will of "Robt. Curson Knt & Lorde Curson of Ippiswich," proved 12 March, 1534, in the Bishop's Court at Norwich, will be found in Book No. 42, "Atmer," fo. 287. He desires to be buried in the Grey Friars in Ipswich. To Dame Margaret, his wife, he leaves his purchased lands in Blaxhall, Kelshall, Tunstall, and Donyngford, co. Suffolk, and his houses in Ipswich. He makes his wife chief executrix, and appoints William Waller, Esq., supervisor. His body is to be buried within four days at the uttermost. Masses are to be said for the souls of his father and mother, whose names are not given. There is no mention of other relations.

J. J. MUSKETT.

"BLACK TOBY."

AN OLD SUFFOLK TALE

(IN DIALECT).

Fine mornin sah, wot's thaat yaou ax ?
Wot plaace be thaat ahid ?
Woy thaat be Blybrer straate, tha's ware
I live, an' allers did ;

An' yon's the chuch, but haps yaou know't,
For these hare larst few yares
A mort o' fooks come round these paarts,
An' at the chuches stares ;

For sure 'tis mighty 'musin' tew,
Ter hare the waay they torks ;
Yus, hinder be the Wukhus, an'
These hare be Toby's Walks ;

Hew's Toby ? did I hare yaou saay ?
Woy then, 'tis plain ter see
Yaou doan't belong ter these hare paarts,
Ware mought yar buthplaace be ?

In Lunnon town ! woy then in coorse
Yaou cou'nt be 'sposed ter know,
Il' tell yer wot I've allers heerd ;
Yaou'll 'scuse my bein' slow,

'Cos I haain't larnt ter spaake up shaarp,
Nor niver bin ter skule,
An' wen I sees fooks read an' write
I faals a blarmed owd fule ;

But this hare's wot my grammother
Hev orfen towd ter me,
An' she wore right a tough un, foor
She lived ter ninety three ;

How more 'n a hunderd yare agoo,
Wen good owd George wore King,
An' England fowt the Frenchmin, as
I've heerd owd sowdjers sing ;

A regiment o' sowdjers come *
 Along o' this hare rood,
 An' laay in Blybrer Straate a waak,
 A' lodgin' ware they could ;

 An' they'd a band o' music got,
 With drummers tew oor three,
 An' one o' these hare drummers chaps
 Wore blaack as blaack could be ;

 Blaack Toby wore his Chrissen naame, †
 His naature, 'twore thaat baadd
 As iv'ry one as knowed 'm said
 The devil wore his daad ;

 One ev'nin he wore stroamin' round
 Good tidy full o' booze,
 Wen a gal come gald'rin' down yon rood,
 An arter har he goos ;

 Now wot he said oor done ter har
 I caan't ezackly tell,
 Foor yaou be bound 'twarn't nuthin good,
 An' baad tork doan't sound well ;

 Howsever she won't none o' him,
 An' tow'd 'm so I spec
 For arter har he went right quick
 An' catcht har by the neck.

 Har hankercher he then pulled out,
 Which round har throat he tied,
 An' then he hulled har on the ground,
 An' graained har till she died ;

 An' then, 'tis wonndy straange to saay,
 The drink began ter tell,
 An' in drunken kind o' slaape
 Right by the coorpse he fell.

 The next d' morn some laabrin' fooks
 A comin from the Straate,
 They see owd Toby i' the holl,
 With the gal agin his faate ;

 An' as 'twere clear he kilt the gal,
 Altho' he fowt 'm haard,
 They took 'm up right out 'n hand,
 An' kep 'm under guard ;

* Sir Robert Riches' Regiment of Dragoons. † Tobias Gill.

The Crowner's Quest saat on the coorpse,
 An' orl o' them agreed
 As how 'twore plaain the gal wore kilt,
 An' plaain hew done the deed ;

They found as Toby done the job,
 An' as he con't ha' bail ;
 They sent 'm orf ter Ipswich town,
 An' hulled 'm inter jaail.

An' there he laay till 'Sizes come,
 An' sentenced 'm ter deth,
 Sayin' as how he must be hung
 On this hare wery heth ;

They browt 'm tew them cross roods there,
 An' hanged 'm up in chaains,*
 An' there he hung till he dropt down,
 Wore out by winds and raains ;

An' ef aat midnight time yaou stan',
 Jest ware them gallers stood,
 Fooks saay yaou'll hare a carriage come
 A rattlin' down the rood.

Foure hosses blaack without no hida,
 A Fun'ril hus behind,
 A blaack maan settin' on the box
 A drivin' loike the wind ;

They saay 'cos Toby hain't no graave,
 Noor yet no parsin' bell,
 He're got ter come hare iv'ry night,
 An' drive hisself ter hell.

The gals an' childen i' the plaace,
 An' growed up wimmin tew,
 They on't goo parst hare arter daark
 Unless there be a crew ;

But hinder come our Maaster's dorg,
 So he bain't faar awaay,
 He caan't abear us mardlin' so
 I wish yaou Sah, Gooddaay.

Southwold.

ERNEST R. COOPER.

* 15 Sept., 1750.

PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART IV.

SUFFOLK. No. I.

As might be supposed, the coast line of this county left it exposed to the attacks of the Norsemen, and, as was their wont, they left abundant traces of their occupation of the soil, not only on the border, but inland.

There 106 places ending in *ton*, 95 in *ham*, eleven in *borough*, five in *by*, twenty-seven in *ley*, and two in *thorpe*.

From which it will be seen that whatever footing may have been gained previously by Angles or Saxons, the northern free-booters established themselves in considerable numbers.

The numerous fortified towns or farms added to the burghs or strongholds, indicate a determination to make secure their settlements in this part of the country.

The footing thus gained would make each incursion more dangerous to the inhabitants of the midland and home counties, because it would form a sure basis for their repeated invasions.

PLACES.

[Most of the endings of the Local Names will be found among the Test Words.]

- Acton; D.B. Aketona; N. *Haki*; D. *Ache*; p.n. Achi, Aki, p.n. in D.B.
 Akenham; D. *Achen*; a p.n. Acun, a p.n. in D.B.
 Aldborough; N. *Aldr*; F. *Alt*; p.n. Aldi, a p.n. in D.B.
 Aldeburgh; D.B. Aldeburc; see above.
 Alderton; see above.
 Aldham; see above.
 Aldringham; D. *Alder*; a p.n. A.S. *Aldring*; a fam. n.
 Alpheton; N. *Olafr*; D. *Olfert*; p.n. Alfer, a p.n. in D.B.
 Ampton; D.B. Hametuna; N. *Hamdir*; D. *Ham*; F. *Hamo*; p.n. Hambe, a p.n. in D.B.
 Arkum Street; N. *Hákr*; a n.n. D. *Aaker*; a p.n. street, a Roman road.
 Arwarton; D. *Arve*; a p.n. or N. *Hávarr*? a p.n.
 Ashbocking; D. *Esce*; a p.n. D. *Bock*, *Bokken*; p.n. A.S. *Boccing*, a fam. n. or A.S. *bocon*, a beacon.
 Ashby; N. *Ask*; D. *Aske*, *Ash*; p.n. Ascer, Aschi, Asci, p.n. in D.B.
 Ashfield; D.B. Assefelda, Escefelda, see above.
 Aspell; D.B. Espala D. *Espe*; a p.n. Esber, a p.n. in D.B. Esp-hall.
 Assington; D.B. Asetona; N. *Ask*; D. *Esce*, *Assem*; F. *Aisse*, *Eisse*; p.n. F. *Aissen*, *Eissen*; A.S. *Æscing*, fam. n., see Ashby.
 Athelington; D. *Adel*; a p.n. A.S. *Eadling*; a fam. n. A noble clan. Atlie, a p.n. in D.B.
 Attleton; see above.
 Bacton; D.B. Bachetunam; D. *Back*; a p.n. Backingtonham? Baco, a p.n. in D.B.
 Badingham; D.B. Badincham; D. *Baðh*; a p.n. A.S. *Bæding*, a fam. n. Bade, a p.n. in D.B.
 Badley; D.B. Badelea; see above.
 Badlingham; A.S. *Bædling*, a fam. n. Bedling, a p.n. in D.B.
 Badwell; see above.
 Baillingdon; D. *Ball*, *Ballin*, *Balling*; p.n. A.S. *Bæling*, a fam. n.
 Ballsaith Green; D. *Balle*; a p.n.
 Bangrove; D. *Banne*, *Banner*; p.n. see grave in Test Words.
 Bardwell; D.B. Beorde Wells; N. *Bardi*; D. *Barth*; p.n., Bardi, a p.n. in D.B.

- Barham; D.B. Barsham; D. *Barr*; a p.n., Bar a p.n. in D.B.
 Barking; D.B. Berchingas; D. *Berking*; a p.n. The suffix is lost. Barkingham?
 Barley; see Barham.
 Barnardiston; N. *Bjarnhardr*; D. *Bernard, Bernhard*; p.n. Bernard, a p.n. in D.B.
 Barnby; D.B. Barnebie; N. *Bjarni*; D. *Barne*; p.n. Barn, Barne p.n. in D.B.
 Barnham; D.B. Bernham; see above; Bern, Berne, p.n. in D.B.
 Barningham, see above; A.S. *Beorning*, a fam. n.
 Barrow; D.B. Baroe; D. *Barr*; a p.n. Barrow? or see barrow in Test Words.
 Barsham; D.B. Bercham; D. *Birki*; a p.n. Beroai, a p.n. in D.B.
 Barton; D.B. Bertunam; N. *Birtingr*; a p.n. Bertunt, a p.n. in D.B.
 Battisford; D.B. Betesforda; N. *Beda*; D. *Biede*; p.n.
 Battlesey; N. *Bötslf*? D. *Boetel*; p.n., see ey or hay in Test Words.
 Bawdsey; N. *Bardi*; D. *Barth*; p.n. see above; Bardi, a p.n. in D.B. Comp.
 Bardsey, Lance.
 Baylham; D.B. Belehem; F. *Bele*; N. *Bel*; D. *Belling*; p.n. A.S. *Bæling*, a fam. n.
 Bealings; D.B. Belinges; see above. The suffix is lost.
 Beccles; D.B. Beccles; D. *Beck*; a p.n., see ley in Test Words.
 Beck Row; see above; N. *ró*, rest.
 Bedford; D.B. Berdefelda; see Bawdsey.
 Beddingfield; D.B. Badinghefelda; see Badingham.
 Beighton; D.B. Begatona; D. *Beg, Big*; p.n. Biohe, Biga, p.n. in D.B.
 Belstead; D.B. Belestadam; see Baylham and stead in Test Words.
 Belton; D.B. Beletuna; see above.
 Benacre; D.B. Benagra; D. *Bendt*; (Benedict) *akr*, a tilled field, a p.n.; F. *Bininga*;
 A.S. and B. *Benning*, fam. n.
 Benhall; D.B. Benhalla; see above; Benne, a p.n. in D.B.
 Benningham; D.B. Benincham; see above.
 Bentley; D.B. Benettleiam; see above.
 Bergholt; D.B. Bercolt; N. *Bergr*; D. *Berg*; p.n. N. *kolt*, copsewood.
 Beyton; see Beighton.
 Bidestone.
 Bilton; D. *Biehl, Bille*; F. *Bill*; p.n. Bil, a p.n. in D.B.
 Blackland; D. *Black*; a p.n. Blac, a p. in D.B.
 Blakenham; D.B. Blacham; D. *Black, Bleching*; p.n. Blacun, a p.n. in D.B.
 Blaxhall; D.B. Blacheshala; D. *Blache, Black*; p.n.
 Blundeston; N. *Blundr*; a u.n. Blund, a p.n. in D.B.
 Blythburgh; D.B. Blydeburc; D. *Blyt*; a p.n.
 Blythford; D.B. Blidefordam; see above.
 Borely Grove; D. *Bohr*; a p.n.
 Botesdale; see below.
 Botolph's Dale; N. *Bötolf*; a p.n. *dair*, a dale.
 Boulge; D.B. Bulges; D. *Bolag*; a p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Bowbeck; D. *Bau*; a p.n. Or N. *boga-bekkr*, the curved rivulet.
 Boxford; D. *Bock*; a p.n. Boche, a p.n. in D.B.
 Bortead; D.B. Boesteda, see above; *stad*, stead.
 Boys Street; F. *Boy, Boyen*; D. *Boye*; p.n. Boi, Boia, p.n. in D.B.
 Boyton; D.B. Boituna, see above.
 Bradfield; D.B. Bradefella. N. *Breidr*; D. *Brahde, Brede*; p.n.
 Bradley; D.B. Bradleia; see above.
 Bradwell; see above.
 Braiesworth; N. *Bresi*; D. *Bres*; p.n.
 Bramfield; D. *Bram*; a p.n.
 Bramford; D.B. Branford; see above.
 Brampton; D.B. Bramtuna; see above.
 Brandesdon; D.B. Brantestuna; N. *Brandr*; D. *Brand*; p.n. A. S. *Branting*; a
 fam. n. Brand, Branting, p.n. in D.B.
 Brandon; D.B. Brandona; see above. Brandton?
 Brantham; D.B. Brantham; see above.
 Bredfield; see Bradfield.
 Brent Leigh; N. *Brandr*; a p.n., see ley in Test Words.
 Brettenham; D.B. Britinga; D. *Bret*; a p.n. A.S. *Briting*; a fam. n.
 Bricett; D.B. Briesetam; N. *Brest*; a p.n. *scet*, a seat, settlement.
 Brightwell; N. *Bryti*; D. *Breit*; p.n. Briht, a p.n. in D.B.

- Brockford; N. *Brōki*; a n.n. D. *Brock*; a p.n.
 Brockley; D.B. *Brocle*; see above.
 Brome; D. *Brohm*; a p.n. Bromham?
 Bromswall; D.B. *Bromeswella*; see above.
 Broome; D.B. *Brom*; see above.
 Broomswall; see above.
 Browston; D.B. *Brockestuna*; see Brockley.
 Bruisyard; D.B. *Brisworde*; N. *Brūsi*; D. *Bruus*; p.n.; see worth in Test Words.
 Brundish; D. *Brund*; a p.n. Brundwich? *Bruniht*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Brundon; see above; Brundton.
 Bucklesham; D.B. *Bukelesham*; D. *Bügel*, *Bygel*; p.n.
 Buckthorpe; D. *Buck*; a p.n.
 Bulcamp; D.B. *Bulecampe*; N. *Bolli*; F. *Boele*; D. *Bull*; p.n., Bole, Boll, Bului, p.n. in D.B.
 Bungay; D.B. *Bungeia*, *Bungeham*; D. *Buncke*; a p.n.
 Bures; D.B. *Buras*, *Buresham*, *Buresall*; D. *Buhr*, *Bühiring*; p.n.
 Burgate; D.B. *Burgata*; D. *Buhr*; a p.n. *gata*, a road. Or *borg-gata*, fort road.
 Burgh; see Borough in Test Words.
 Burstall; D.B. *Burghestala*; see Burgate; *Burc*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Bury St. Edmund's; see Burgh. The place of the martyrdom of St. Edmund.
 Butley; N. *Buttr*; D. *Butho*; p.n.
 Buxhall; D. *Buck*; a p.n.
 Buxlow; see above.
 Campsey Ashe; N. *Kampi*; a n.n. D. *Kamp*, *Kemp*, *Campen*; p.n. Camp, a p.n. in D.B.
 Capel; L. *Capella*, a chapel.
 Capella-de-Orford; Chapel of Orford.
 Cargate; N. *Kāri*; D. *Kar*; p.n. *gata*, road; *Cari*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Carlton; D.B. *Karletuna*; N. *Karl*; D. *Carl*, *Carlen*; p.n. N. *Kerling*; A.S. *Cearleng*; fam. n. *Carle*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Carr; see Cargate; or B. *Car*, a pool.
 Caterpole; N. *Kötr*; D. *Kett*; p.n. *polr*, a pool; Cædd, Cedd, a p.n. in D.B.
 Catahall; see above.
 Cavendish; N. *Kaun*; a p.n. Cavnich?
 Cavenham; see above.
 Charsfield; D. *Kjær*; a p.n. *Cari*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Chattisham; D. *Kjettinge*; a p.n. A. S. *Cæding*; a fam. n.
 Chedburgh; D.B. *Cedeberie*; see above.
 Chediston; D.B. *Cidestan*; see above.
 Chellesworth; D. *Kihl*, *Kjel*; a p.n. A.S. *Cylling*; a fam. n. *Cellinc*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Chelmondiston; D. *Kielmann*; a p.n. *Celmar*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Chelsworth; see Chellesworth.
 Chepenhall; N. *Kaupungr*; a n.n. A.S. *Coping*, a fam. n. D. *Koepen*; a p.n.
 Chepin, Cheping, p.n. in D.B.
 Cheston; D. *Kai*; a p.n.
 Chevington; see Cavendish.
 Chillesford; see Chellesworth.
 Chilton; D.B. *Ciltuna*; see above.
 Clare; D.B. *Claram*, D. *Klarr*; a p.n. *Clarham*.
 Claydon; D. *Klee*; a p.n.
 Clopton; N. *Klāpr*; a n.n.
 Cockfield; D.B. *Cothefeldam*. D. *Kok*; a p.n. *Coc*, a p.n. in D.B. Or see below.
 Coddensham; D.B. *Codenham*, N. *Goddi*; D. *Goth*; p.n. *Godden*, a fam. n? *Code*, *Gode*, *Godinc*, *Goding*, p.n. in D.B.
 Collingford; D. *Collin*; a p.n. A.S. *Colling*, a fam. n. *Cole*, *Colne*, *Colnie*, p.n. in D.B.
 Combs; N. *Kumbi*; a n.n. D. *Kummer*; a p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Cookley; D.B. *Cokelsi*, D. *Kok*; a p.n. *Coc*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Cooling; Coolingham? see Collingford.
 Copdock; N. *Kobbi*; (dimin. of Jacob) D. *Kob*, *Kopp*; p.n. *Cobbe*, *Copsi*, p.n. in D.B.
 Coram, St.; D. *Korr*; N. *Kori*; p.n.
 Cornard; D.B. *Cornierdam*, D. *Conrad*? a p.n.
 Corton; N. *Kori*; D. *Korr*; p.n.
 Cotton; D.B. *Cottuna*, N. *Goti*; D. *Goth*; p.n. *Code*, *Gode*, *Godius*, p.n. in D.B.
 Cove; D.B. *Cova*, A.S. *Cofng*, a fam. n. *Covingham*?

Covehithe; see above, *cid*, an isthmus or neck of land.
 Cowlinge; D. *Kuhle*, *Kylling*; p.n. Kuhltingham? see Cooling.
 Cranhill; D. *Krener*; a p.n. Crin, a p.n. in D.B.
 Cranley; D.B. *Cranlea*, see above.
 Cransford; see above.
 Cratfield; D.B. *Cratafelda*, N. *Kregd*; D. *Kreth*; p.n.
 Creeting; D.B. *Cratingas*, see above. *Kreting*, a fam. n. The suffix being lost.
 Creetingham; D.B. *Cratingas*, see above.
 Crowfield; D.B. *Crofelda*, N. *Krókr*; D. *Krog*; p.n. Croc, a p.n. in D.B.
 Cuckoo Tye; N. *Gaukr*; a p.n. (a cuckoo) *teigr*, a strip of meadow land.
 Culford; D. *Kull*; a p.n.
 Culpho; N. *Kálfr*? a p.n. Calpus, Coolf, p.n. in D.B. or see above.

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"MILLE PASSUUM" (p. 189). It certainly would have been wonderful if Dr. Guest had forgotten this well-known expression. He may be credited with having deliberately preferred the "plus minus" interpretation of "pm" in the Itineraries. The expression "leugas plus minus" at the beginning of the Jerusalem Itinerary (A.D. 333), an inscription quoted by Scaliger, "Alexandria clarissima femina vixit annos plus minus xxv," and "plus minus" written out at full length in two manuscripts of the Maritime Itinerary, may have some weight with Mr. Napper. That *millia* without *passuum* is not a merely late Latin expression is clear, from Cic. ad Att. III., 4, where that pattern of correctness writes simply *ultra quadringenta millia*.

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SAWSTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect inuētorie Indented made & taken the vth day of August anno RR. E. vi Sexto by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Goodericke, John Huddleston & Thoms Rudston Esquyres, Comyssiōns enomgest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all mañ of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forth-comynge & belonginge to the poche churchē there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Crosse of Sylſ double gylte pōz lx ouñcs. Itm one Chalyce of Sylſ wth y^e patent double gylt pōz—xx oz. Itm one pax of Syluer double gylt pōz—ix oz. Itm ij Chalycs of sylſ pcell gylte wth their patenta, thone pōz—xvij oz, thother pōz—xv oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one Cope of purple veluet | ij Copes of blewe sylke sarcenett | one Cope of Chrymson veluet | one Canopie of sylke baudkyn | ij Redde vestem^{ts} thone veluet thother damaske, wth all that longeth to them | ij olde deacons of whight sylke | one vestemt of worsted | ij olde vestem^{ts} wth all yt longeth to them | one frunte hangynge for the Alter of red veluet | v Corporacs cass | iij Alp clothes | iiij Towells of Lynnen | A pyxe of Copp & gylte | and one payer of Organes |

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there—iiij bells | one sact^s bell |

ALL WHICH pCELLS aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comysmission; vnto the salue kepinge of John Hudleston Esquyer, John Wolwarde | Thom^s Ebden & Thom^s Pott pisheoffis there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued ij of the saide Chalyces poz together xxxij oz | one Cope of Crymson veluet | one Cope of blew sylke | one vestmt of redde damaske | wth all ye said Alp clothes & Towells delydd to Raufe Hayle & John Swette Churchwardens, for thonlie maynten^{ce} of dyuyne s^uyce in y^e saide poche Church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich Wylks, Thomas Rudston, John Huddylston, Thomas bowles, p me briann wayde vicarū. John Swette, Thomas ebden, John wollward.

HUND^r DE THRIPLoo. SHELFORDE P^uA.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iij^{de} day of August anno RR. E. vi^o Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thome Rudston Esquyres, Comyssoi^{ns} emongest others assigned for y^e surveye & vieu of all man^r of Goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe church there, as hereafter folowethe.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyyce wth y^e patent of syluer poz vij ou^{nc}.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one vestemt of Redd damaske wth deacon & subdeacon | & one Cope of y^e same | one vestemt of dunne sylke wth deacon & subdeacon of y^e same | one olde Cope of blacke sattyn of brydgs | one Crosse of copp & gylte | one payer of sensers of Copp & gylte | ij lattyn candlestycks.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there iij Bells | one sanct^s bell.

ALL WHICH pCELLS aboue wrytton be delydd and comytted by us the saide Comyssoi^{ns} vnto y^e salue kepinge of Richarde Wardall, Wythm Bylducke, Thom^s Halsehedd, pisheoffis there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered, Except and resued the saide Chalyyce, one Cope of blacke sattyn of brydgs | & one vestemt of dunne sylke

delydēd to y^e saide Richard Wardell & John Warde, Churchewardens there for thonlie mayntenēce of dyuyne ſuyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich Wylks, Thomas Rudston, Wythm Byldocke, Thoṁs Halfhed.

NEWTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indēted made & taken the iij^{de} day of August Anno RR. Edwardi Sexti vj^{to} by us Rich Wylks clerke | Henry Gooderycke | John Huddleston & Thomas Rudston Esquyers, Comyſſioṁs, emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, Bells & Orniām^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belongynge to y^e poche church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of Syluer wth y^e patent poṁz,—ix oz.

ORNAM^{ts} ffyrst two vestem^{ts} & ij Copes, one Crossecloth, ffyve alter clothez, vij Towells, one surpleese & ij rochetts, one Crosse of Copp & gylte.

BELLES. Itṁ in the steple there,—ij great bells, one hand bell.

ALL WHICH PCELLS aboue wrytten be dd and comytted by us the saide Comyſſioṁs vnto the salue custodie of Jon Swanne, Jon flexman & Wythm Reymont, pishon's there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered | Except & reſued the same Chalyce, one of the saide Copes wth all the saide Alter clothes, Towells, Rochetts & surplesse delydēd to R^{ost} Carton & Thom J. barton, Churchwardens there for th'onlye mayntenēce of dyuyne ſuyce in the saide poche Church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick, Rich Wilks, T. Rudston.

HAWSTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iij^{de} day of Augus A^o RR. E. vi^o Sexto by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoṁs Rudston, Esquyres, Comyſſion's emongst others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniām^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e poche church there, as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst ij Chalyce wth their patents of sylf th'one poṁz,—xij oz i q^r, thother poz,—ix oz di'.

ORNIAM^{ts} Itṁ ij Copes, ij of theim of redde sylke, thother of black saye. Itṁ thre vestem^{ts}, one of grene damaske, one of blewe sylke, & the other of whight sylke. One Crosse of copp, one pax of copp, ij payer of Candlestycks of lattyn, ij alter clothes, v towells, one surplesse, one rochett, one banner cloth for the crosse of sylke, one stren of grene sylk, ij paynted banner clothes, one cloth for y^e frunte.

BELLES. Itṁ there is in y^e steples ij greate bells, i hand bell.

All w^{ch} pcells aboue wrytten be dd & comytted by us the saide Comysson's vnto y^e salue custodie of Wythm Chambers, Thomas Thurlowe, Richarde Newman pisheon's there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued one of the said Chalyses, poz—ix oz di, one Cope of Redde Sylk, one vestemt of weight sylke wth y^e saide Alt^r clothes, towells, surplesse & rochett delyued to Henry Hauke & y^e saide Thom's Thurlowe, churchwardens, for thonlie mayntenñce of dyuynе sūyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich Wilks, Thomas Rudston.

FFOWLMER.

This is a true & pfect Inventorie Indented made and taken the iij^{de} day of August Anno RR. E. vi sexto by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom's Rudston Esqyres Comysson's emongst other assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes plate Jewells Bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there, as thereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst ij Chalysce of Sylf wth their patents, thoue poz—xiiij oz di, thother poz—viij oz.

ORNAM^{ts} Itm ij Crosss of Copp.

One Cope of Redde veluet.

One other Cope of whight sylke | one other old cope.

One vestemt of red veluet.

One other Vestemt of blue sylk.

Itm ij other Vestemt^{ts} wth all that length therunto.

Itm iij Alt forefronts of sylke | tenne Alter clothes |

x towells | iij pylowes | ij Crosse clothes | & vi surplless wth rochetts.

BELLES. Itm in the steeple—iiij greate bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comyttid by us the saide Comyssiōs vnto y^e salue kepinge of Nicholas Puckerynge, Robt Austyn & John Sturmyn, pisheons there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be aunswered. Except & resued one of the saide Chalyses poz xiiij oz di | one Cope of Redde veluet, one other Cope of Whight Sylke wth all ye saide Alt^r clothes, Towells, Surplless & Rochetts | dd vnto Thom's Hycks & Wythm Carter, Churchwardens | for thonlie maytenñce of dyuynе sūyce w^{thin} y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich Wilks.

John Huddylston, Thomas Rudston,

Doius Johannes Lichefeld curat: Nycholas Pyckarynge.

SHELFORD MAGNA.

This is a true & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iij^{de} day of August in A^o RR. E. vi Sexto, by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henrie Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thom's Rudston Esqyres

Comyssiōns emongest other assigned for y^e surveye & vieu of all man^r of Orniām^{te} plate Jewells & Bells belonging to y^e pishe churchē there as foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one chalice wt y^e patent of sylu' pōz—xvij ounēz.

Itm one other chalice of sylu' pōz—vi oz.

Itm one pyx of sylu' pōz—viiij oz.

Itm one pax of sylu' pcell gylt pōz—iiij oz

ORNAM^{te}. Itm one Coppe of Red veluet wt one vestm^t and ij tunaclez of the same.

Itm one Coppe of Blak veluet wt a vestm^t and ij tunaclez of the same | one olde vestm^t of don sylk | one coppe of donne cruell.

Itm ij hangyngs of Crymsen veluet of ye hygh alter | ij alt^r clothes | ij corporauch & one crosse of copp and olde alter clothes.

BELLS. Itm in the steple there iiij great bells. Itm one Sanct^s bell

All wiche pcells above wrytton be dd and comytted by vs the said Comissiōns to y^e sauff kepeinge of John Redman, Ric^h Newton & Wythm Roger the youg^r and Wythm Roger y^e elder picheners there to be all tymes fourth comyng to be aunswered. Except & resued one of the said Chalices pōz xvij ounces one coppe of Red veluet j cope of Blacke veluet and all the said alt^r clothes delyu^d to John Wylters & Aluerede Mors churchē wardens for the only mayntenance of deuyne s^uyce in ye pisshe churchē.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Ric^h Wylks, John Huddylston, Thomas Rudstone.

Thom^s Sylnersyde Curat | . John Redmah | Wythm roger & Wythm Roger.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued.)

AN ACCOUNT OF A CAESARIAN OPERATION IN 1547.

The following early example of the operation of Caesarean section is of more than surgical interest. As may be gathered from the letter, the object of the operation was to enable Harry Reppes to prove that his wife had had live issue. By this means he would be allowed the use of her lands for life, by the "courtesy of England." An abstract of this letter is given by Mr. Walter Rye in his excellent calendar of the Gawdy papers. *Hist. MSS. Com. : Rep.* 10. Append II. He dates it 1547-8.

Charing Cross Hospital.

W. M. PALMER.

Mr. Andros,

I have me comendyd to you and right glade to here of yor helth wth your chylidroun wyth you, and for Edmaund your sonn that ys wyth me ys in helth and I trust you shall lyve to see hym an onyst man in feev yēis god send hym lyff. Sr my request to you ys yf you know

harre rypes that maryd Elysabeth Holland of mendonn yt ys so that shee dyed wyth chyld, & the chyld was Rypped out of her belly and the said harre rypes sayeth that the chyld was a lyve & dyed in medyatly The truthe ys the woman was dede half anower a fore the surchyon dyde Rype hur, all feacyons and mydwyses be of this apenyon the woman is not sosone dede but the chyld dyeth contentent but I wylnot blame harre Rypes thoe he wyll mayke the surchyon and the mydwysse saye that thir was lyffe in the chyld For he shall have all her lande by the lawe of the Reme duryng hys lyff Sr yf I myght be so bold wyth you but for Trublyng you that you m^r shype or sun other whom you shall thynght best of yo^r aquantans about mendam or harlyston in suffolk to comyn wth thes peonns that was at the Ryping of the sayd Elysabeth hollond whoes names shall follow the must be so handyld that they must suppoes nothyng, and what so ever you promyst them I wyll a loyt to them and your expenses wth thanges. yt is so that the sayd Elysabeth Hollond when she dyed Thomas hollond her heldest brother ys ayer to all her lands. The wyche lands I have bought of Thomas Holland and yt cost me a grette dele a mony the wyche mony lest not Thomas Holland not past one yere the sm of a thowson pounce wth more mony what wth unthyeftenes and payn of parte of his detts' so that he shalnot be abell to do nothyng in this mat^r but all at my suett now this ys the tyme that I must Requyer your helpe for yt lyeth me a pone

in Suffolk

The mydwysse

Phyllip Con in mendam

The surchyon that Rypyd her

Rychard Spayne of Harlyston

The surchyon that wold not Rype

Edmond Halle of Mendom as I

her that was bye at her Repyng

thynght or ells of Harlystonn

Ther ys one Wyllym Rochester of mendum or at Harlyston that hath wroght wyth thes peones to make them to saye the chyld was alyve, but he hys comtyd the ffawlsys and the craftyst man that is in the countre and yf you handell hym well and promyse him a few shylyngs he wyll tell you the Trothe. He must be gotten in sm Tawarne wher the must Talke and whytnes by.

Ther was more present at the Ryping of hur but I have forgotton ther names. I w ot that you shold Tayke other paynes sir to Trust sm Trusty frend of yours thatt ys both wyese and dysscryet. This I shall Trubyll you and yor frends but you shall comand me when you wyll Twyes soo muche no more to you at this tyme but the lorde have you in his kepyng and all yours.

By your assur'd fryd

Symon Lowe.

Sr yff I have knolyghe at Crystmas next yt shalbe Tyme anuff.

Directed "To my wo Mr. Wyly dros at Bichell in Norffolke this be delyverd.

Egerton MS. 2713, pp. 16-17 (Gaudy Papers).

NAMES ON GRAVESTONES IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS.

(pp. 134, 152-3, 166-7, 182-4.)

(Those in brackets are christian names.)

SAMFORD HUNDRED.

XIV. HOLTON S. MARY.

Alderman (<i>see</i> Partridge)	Double, "322. x. d."	Patridg
Allen	Farthing	Pryke
Barnes of Yoxford	Gale (<i>see</i> Dobree)	Raehbrook
Burton (Lingen), Esq.	Game	Richardson
Cook of Holton Hall	Groom, b. at Bermondsey,	Rogers, d. at Holton
Cowles	d. at Holton	Rumsey, Esq., of Holton
Cuming, Esq., of Ber-	Hammond	Sallows of Holton
mondsey	Hankey (<i>see</i> Dobree)	Scott
Deeks	Honeyball	Skynner
Dobree (Gale, Hankey,	Jessup of London and	Stiff
Tweed), M.A., rector of	Holton	Stubbin, gent., of Roydon
Holton; lieutenant x reg.	Lay	[Raydon]
Bombay Native Inf.;	Lingen (<i>see</i> Burton)	Tweed (<i>see</i> Dobree), M.A.,
lieutenant v reg. Bombay	Partridge (Alderman),	rector of Capel S. Mary
Light Inf., d. at Florence	gent., of Holton	White

XV. SHELLEY.*

Ansell (<i>see</i> Partridge)	Groom	Partridge (Ansell), of The
† Arnold, Esq., of 9, Sussex	Harvey	Water House, Layham, of
Place, Hyde Park, London,	Heath	Shelly, and of Shelly Hall
d. at Giffords Hall	Jones, rector of Radford,	Postans of Shelley
[Stoke-by-Nayland]	and J. P. for co. Gloucester	Pratt
Cast	Martin (Serjeant), of Pol-	Serjeant (<i>see</i> Martin)
Cook of Layham	stead	Spraggons
Gibbins of Mornington Cres-	May	Stubbin of Raydon
cent, Hampstead Road,	Norton, d. at Finsbury	Taylor
London, d. at Shelley	Park Road, London	Wilmore
Grimesey	Palmer	

XVI. STRATFORD S. MARY.†

Alexander (<i>see</i> Hays)	Catchpole	Dowsett
Back	Cautley (Proby), rector of	Day
Baker	Stratford; Col. Sir, K.C.S.,	Ellis
Baynes, b. at Dedham, d.	member of H. M. Indian	Elsden (<i>see</i> Partridge)
at East Bergholt, d. at	Council	Farr, Rev., of Gillingham,
Stratford	Chisnall, 18 years parish	Norfolk
Blanden	clerk of Stratford, ringer	Filgate
Blomfield of Ardleigh, Essex	and singer 64	Firmin (Harcourt), gent.,
Bloys	Church of Dedham, Essex	of Stratford
Boore	Cleghorn (Willoughby)	Fisher (<i>see</i> Waynforth)
Bore	Cole (Wrinch), of Stratford	Gibling
Bowles, Rev., of Gt. Yar-	Collingwood of the Hon. E.	Gladden
mouth	I. Co.'s Home Establish-	Godfrey of Stratford
Bradshaigh, rector of Strat-	ment, and of Stratford	Golding, M.A., rector of
ford and of Higham	Cook (Nunn) of Peckham,	Stratford
Bridges (<i>see</i> Partridge)	Surrey	Grimes
Brown of Stratford	Cooper of Stratford and	Grimwade
Browne (<i>see</i> Knight)	East Bergholt	Groom
Burleigh	Davis	Harcourt (<i>see</i> Firmin)
Byles	Downes	Hays (Alexander)

* Flat slab indecipherable.

† Heraldic.

‡ Flat slab indecipherable, and an ancient recumbent cross.

Heckford	Mixer of London and	Sacker
Herbert	Stratford	Scott (<i>see</i> Waller)
Hewes (<i>see</i> Hicks)	Moor	Simpson of Hadleigh
Hicks (Hewes) of Stratford	Narcissus (<i>see</i> Proby)	Smith
Hall	Newell (Maurice)	Spurgin
Hill	Nunn (<i>see</i> Cook)	Stanes
Hollock of Stratford Mills	Partridge (Bridges, Elsdon,	Stopher of Stratford
Holbrow	Martin) of Fordham	Stow
Jarvis (<i>see</i> Wright)	(Essex), Raydon, and	Strowlger
Johnson of Stratford	Stratford	Strutt
Kerridge	Phillips, Esq., R.A.	Syer, Esq., of Stratford
Kingsbury	Plumb	Waller (Scott) of Stratford
Knight (Browne) of	Pretyman, Capt. R. N.	Waynforth (Fisher)
Brighton, Sussex	Proby (<i>see</i> Cautley), rector	Webb
Leeds, Rev., of Stratford,	of Stratford	Welham
d. at Ashford, Middle-	Ranson	Weller, Capt. R. N.
sex; gent., of Stratford	Ratling	White
and of Great Clacton,	Richardson, last remaining	Whiting, surgeon
Essex; Esq.	da. of Author of "Clarissa,"	Whitmore, gent.
Lilley	"Pamela" and "Sir Chas.	Willoughby (<i>see</i> Cleghorn)
Martin (<i>see</i> Partridge)	Grandison"	Woodgate of Dedham
Maurice (<i>see</i> Newell)	Rolfe of Stratford	Wright (Jarvis)
May	Rule	Wrinch (<i>see</i> Cole)
Mayhew		

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

THE FAMILY OF DE LISLE.

On the N. wall of the chancel of St. Mary's (old church), Upper Walmer, Kent, is a marble tablet, surmounted by an achievement of arms relating to members of this old Cambs. family:—

- Quarterly, 1. (or) a fess between two chevrons (sable) (*Lisle*).
 2. (gules) a lion passant gardant (argent) crowned (or).
 3. (gules) four fusils in fess (argent).
 4. (argent) a bend cottised between three leopards (?) heads erased (sable).

In the centre, a crescent for difference.

Crest, on a chapeau a millstone (argent), in the centre a mill-rind (sable).

Motto: "Tantæ molis erat."

In memory of Willm: Lisle, one of the Esq^{res} for the Body of King James and | of our Royall Sovereigne Kinge Charles, whose science in the artes, | tounge, antiquities the Universitie of Cambridge and his bookes extent do | manifest. As also of Edmond Lisle his brother, Sewer of the chamber to Queene Eliz: Kinge James and our said sovereigne King Charles, Having | been xxi yeares Cap: of Walmer Castle, Lineally descended from the Lordes | de Lisle and Rougemont, and from Sir Jo: Lisle one of the first founders of | the Ho^l order of the Garter, and Robert his sonne who gave unto King Ed: the third | 86 Knights feese as is recorded, & from Warin Fitz-Gerold Chamberlain | to King John and Isabel de Fortibus Countes of Devon. The said

William departed this life in September 1637 & the sayd Edmond the first of Octobr^r following, and are both heere interred leaving Nichs | Lisle their brother possessor of their ancient inheritance of Wilburgham | L'isles in the county of Cambridge who married Mary one of y^e coheires of Nichs Broke by Jane coheire of Thomas Colt of Essex Esq^r, which Nichs for the due respect he bare unto his brothers caused this monument to be erected 1637.

Beneath are these arms—

Lisle and quarterings, as above, impaling

1. and 4. (or) a cross engrailed per pale (gules and sable). (*Broke*).

2. and 3. (argent) a fess between three colts in full speed (sable). (*Colt*).

C. F. D. SPERLING.

[Any further particulars of the de Lisles, and information as to descendants, pedigree, etc., will be very acceptable.]

QUERIES.

THE OFFICE OF "INQUEARER" (? INQUIRER) A.D. 1595.—In one of the singular papers forming part of the appendix to Dr. Zachary Grey's "Impartial Examination of Neal's History of the Puritans" (Vol. iv.), from the original in Dr. William's Collection, is an abject "Confession" made during Divine Service by the two Churchwardens and three other individuals, described as "late *Inquearers* of the Parish of Cottenham," (Cams.) for neglect of duty while in office. The neglect mainly consisted, it would seem, in not presenting disorderly persons, in particular one Robert Rivers for incontinency. I should be glad to learn something about "Inquearers" and their office. I do not remember previously meeting with the name.

X. Y. Z.

ENTRIES IN N. ELMHAM CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS (*vide* p. 184, etc.).—There are several entries in these accounts (Vol. vi., pp. 185-6-7) which require elucidation, and I shall be glad of any information which the readers of the *East Anglian* can give me. Good Queen Bess was upon one of her progresses, as is evident from the quaint entry in which "Henry Wakfielde" is paid 10/- "for goinge wth his carte for her matie in her progresse." What is known of this progress? Where was the Queen going? Was she passing through Elmham on her way to Walsingham, distant about 12 miles? There are no less than six entries showing that the parish of Elmham had to supply "provisions" for her. If surrounding parishes were mulcted in the same way she must have fared right royally, and the county must have been put to no inconsiderable expense. There are two entries respecting "wormwood." What

was it used for? It was evidently considered to be of some importance, as "Nycholas Butler standeth bound vnto the town" for the keeping of it. "Tho. Walden" appears before the Norwich justices for hemp seed. What is the interpretation of this? The Churchwardens appear before "my L. (Lord) and Mr. farmer" at Fakenham. For what purpose? and who is "my Lord"? The "Mr. Smith" mentioned in the accounts and inventory of Church goods, was vicar from 1580 to 1631. He it was who transcribed, in obedience to the Order of 1598, the early Register upon parchment.

As my object is to fill my ms. accounts with notes wherever light ought to be thrown, and then present them to the parish of Elmham, it will be seen how gladly I shall welcome any information which I can glean from the *East Anglian*.

Bramdean House, Hampshire.

AUGUSTUS G. LEGGE.

REPLIES.

MANWOOD OF IPSWICH (p. 96).—The following may perhaps be of use to Mr. Partridge. The registers of S. Peter's parish date from 1658.

..... Lyllie, = Frances, sole ex. to her husband = John Manwode of S. Peter's	
Lyllie, or John Manwode, whose will she proved. Her will (Frances Manwood of Ipswich, widow) dated 31 Dec., 1578; proved 27 Jan., 1579, at Ipswich, by her ex.	parish, Ipswich. Will dated 3 Jan. 1574; proved 2 May. 1572 (?1573), at Ipswich, by his wife. He desires to be buried in S. Peter's churchyard. 2nd husband.

Thomas Susan, = John Agnes Marten Lyllie, John Manwode Elizabeth	
Lyllie, 1578. Busse. Lyllie, 1578. sole ex. to his mother Frances Manwood, whose will he proved.	or Manwood, mentioned in the wills of his father (1574) and mother (1578).
	Manwode, named in her father's will (1574).

Ipswich.

J. C.

THE TERMINATION "GRAVE" IN PLACE NAMES—ANCIENT BARROWS—(Vol. v., p. 31).—The following extract from a letter written by the late Miss Crisp of Orford, dated Sept. 18th, 1890, would seem to confirm the opinion of the late Dr. Hind:—

"My sister has found several of the labourers here (Orford), who 'were employed at Gedgrave Hall, during the restoration of the Farm Buildings there, and who were present at the 'great find of Skeletons' under the floor of the Cart Horse Stable. They all agree in placing the number of 'heads' found, at 'from 60 to 70.'"

"A Mr. Wightman of Aldeburgh, who was also employed there, says: In reply to my letter of enquiry, that 'he' assisted in removing some 30 skeletons that lay side by side under the floor of the stable 'at Gedgrave Hall.'"

HORACE W. WHAYMAN, F.R.S.A. (*Ireland.*)

RECORDS OF THE VILLEIN INSURRECTION IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE. No. V.

Membrane 8.

Pleas held at Cambridge on Saturday in the feast of St. Bartholomew.

John Bukeden, William Sharp, taverner, Thomas Roo of Wode Ditton, and Robert Turvey of Brynkele as appears on Roll 2, and John Skinner of Orewell, John Maddy of the same, John Cook of Berton, John 'ferour' of the lord Scales, and John Stamford, sadeler, as appears on Roll 3, were ordered to be arrested by the Sheriff. They were not found in the county and were put in exigent.

Also Edmund Hornene of Shodicamps, John Songer of Hyngston, John Peper of Lynton, Andrew Mower of Lynton, John Whelwryth of Berklowe and James Hoo of Ikelyngton as appears on Roll 3, were ordered to be arrested; they were not found and were put in exigent.

Chesterton. Inquisition was taken there on Tuesday after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr, 5 Richard II. The jury amongst other things say that Thomas Thrippelowe on Sunday before the feast of St. Barnabas, in the time of the disturbance and ruin, seized the goods of Roger Harlaston at Cottenham. He was arrested and remains in custody. Also they say that Richard Martyn on the same day sold oxen, sheep, pigs, wool, wood and lead of the demolished houses of the said Roger, and that John Deye of Wivelingham on the same day bought of Richard 6 oxen, 1 horse, and 1 bull. Richard and John for this and other felonies are already put in exigent as appears on Roll 5. Also the jury say that John Beverech and John Stryk, on Sunday before St. Barnabus, sold 2 sows, 1 horse, and wool belonging to said Roger at Cottenham. They are put in exigent. Afterwards, on December 25th, following, John Stryk appears and is bailed; and John Beverech produces a charter of pardon from the King.

Cantebr'. John Boketon and all the others mentioned in the head of the roll, were outlawed on Thursday after the feast of the crucifixion (?September 14.)

in dorso.

Chesterton. It was presented that John Trippelowe with many other malefactors, arose against his allegiance and the peace of the King in the town of Cambridge on Sunday after Corpus Christi. And that he was one of the principals in the attack on the Prior of Barnwell, and in coercing Edmund Redmedwe, the mayor of Cambridge 'ad proclamationes faciendum tam versus constitutionem et leges regni 'anglie quam versus dictum Priorem in omnibus sibi factis seu domi sue 'prepositus.' Also that he did the same on the preceding and two following days—aiding and abetting in the insurrection. He was tried and acquitted.

It was also presented that Simon Bentilowe of Cambridge was an insurgent and a leader of the evil company who coerced the mayor and attacked the Prior of Barnwell. Tried and acquitted.

Hundr' de Chesterton The jury say that John Beverach, and John Stryk, together with others, on Sunday before St. Barnabas seized a horse, 2 sheep & wool worth 100^s belonging to Roger Haslarton at Cottenham. Ordered to be arrested.

Wetherlee. The jury say that Robert Potycunte of Roiston, Walter Alleyn of Haselyngfeld, and Thomas West, arose, with many others, against their allegiance, and on Sunday after Corpus Christi burnt and destroyed the houses and buildings of William Bateman at Harleton, and stole his goods and chattels to the value of 100^s. viz. clothes linen and woollen, and other domestic utensils. They had run away and are ordered to be arrested. They also present that William Moigne of Abbingdon-juxta-Roiston is guilty of the articles above; he was also an associate of Hauchach during the disturbance. He had run away and was put in exigent.

Membrane 9.

Cantebr. Concerning the following persons;—Thomas Furbour, Simon Hosyer, John Russell, Richard Martyn, John Fulburn, skynner, Thomas Refham, Henry Refham, William son of John Draper, Robert Cartere, John Norreys, carpenter, Thomas Listere, John hisson, John Deye of Wyvelingham, John Hankyn of Giddyng, Lorkynn Bernard, Simon Irish, thresher, Almaric Fede, William Smyth of Waterbeche, John Beverech, John Stryk, Peter Thressher, Ralph Motte, John Deerabowte, Thomas Baxtere, Thomas Stowe, cordewaner, Robert Flecher, John Grynder, John de Dene, portor, William Moygne of Abyton-juxta-Royston, Walter Aleyn de Haslingfeld, Thomas West, Robert Potycunte (or Potyancte) of Royston, Henry Rande, John Stoke, John Chesterton, John Barbour, taverner, John Apylton, Thomas Castre cordewaner, William Bynorthe, Nicholas Held, William Draper, Noteslane, John Saffery of Stowe juxta Anglesseye, John Clement of Queye, John Welles of Queye, John Wallingford of Weston Colvyll, John Kemp of Dullingham, John Staunford, sadeler, John Heydon of Berle, thascher, Peter le Eyr, William Cobbe of Gayselee, Robert Tanell, John son of Thomas Noble, John Bokeden formerly servant of John Harneys, William Sharp, taverner, Thomas Roode of Wodedytton, Robert Turveye of Brynkelee, Edmund Hornene of Shodycamps, Andrew Mowere of Lynton, John Songger of Hynggeston, John Pepyr of Lynton, John Whellwryght of Berkelow, James Hogg of Ikelyngton, John Northampton of Lynton, John Maddy of Orwell, John of Berton, John Ferrour domini de Scales, John Pratt, servant of Geoffery Cobbe, John Pound of Therfield, John Godmar of Royston, John Jankyn of Foullemer, Robert Wryghte of Baldok, Geoffry Cobbe, William Pardoner, Henry Tayllour "contra fratres minores," Robert

Assheby of Haselingfeld, bocher, John Scot of Stapilford, Robert Brygham, and John Norryce, it was ordered that they should be exacted at each county Court, until according to the law and custom of England, they would be outlawed if they did not appear, and if they did appear, then the sheriff should arrest them, and keep them in safe custody, until the arrival of Hugo la Zouche, and his fellow justices at Cambridge on Wednesday after Epiphany in the fifth year. To answer separately concerning the divers treasons and felonies of which they had been indicted. At which date Thomas Sewale the sheriff returned that only nineteen of them had given themselves up or been arrested. The others were outlawed at Cambridge on the Thursday after the circumcison. 5 Richd. II.

Membrane 10.

Pleas held in the Isle of Ely before Hugh la Zouche, &c., on Thursday before St. Margaret the Virgin. 5 Richd. II.

The inquisition taken on that day says that Richard de Leycester of Ely on Saturday after Corpus Christi, of his own free will arose with John Buk of Ely and many other malefactors whose names are unknown, an went through the whole town of Ely, bidding all men of whatsoever degree, to rise and go with him, and destroy divers traitors whom he named to them, on the part of the King and the faithful commonalty: and he also made various proclamations, seditiously and to the King's prejudice. By which the people of Ely and other towns in the Isle were disturbed and damaged in manifold ways.

Also they say that the same Richard on the Sunday following ordered John Shethere of Ely, Eli Glovere, John Basshe skynner, John Tylneye, wryght, and John Reder of Ely, Thomas Litster of Ely, Richard Swonn and John Milner of the same and many others of the commonalty there congregated, that they should go with him into the monastery of Ely, and there standing in the pulpit of the said monastery he would publicly show to them, the things to be performed on the part of the King and the commonalty against traitors and other unfaithful. And this under the penalties of burning their houses and cutting off their heads. Also they say that the same Richard, with others above named, on the Monday following broke into the prison of the Bishop of Ely and liberated the prisoners. And on the same day feloniously adjudged Edmund de Walsyngham one of the King's justices in Cambridgeshire, to death, so that the said Edward was beheaded, and his head placed on the pillory, to the pernicious example of all. They also say that Richard was the principal leader of the disturbances in the Isle of Ely. He was captured, found guilty and hanged. He had one shop in 'le Boohne' of Ely, worth per annum beyond expenses 10s. and goods valued at 20 marks.

Also they say that John Buk of Ely was an ally of Richard during

all the disturbance, especially in the matter of Edmund de Walsyngham. He took from the said Edmund a purse containing forty-two and a half marks, violently assaulted him, dragged him to the place of execution, and gave to John Deye of Wyvelyngham who beheaded him 12d for his trouble. He was captured, found guilty and hanged. He had goods and chattels to the value of £20.

in dorso.

They also say that Shether, Glovere, Basshe, Tylneye, Reder, Lytster, Swon and Milner above named, were principals with Leycester when he broke open the prison, burnt the Bishop's books and murdered Walsyngham. They also say that George atte Grene, John Bole, John Chevyen senior, John Chevyen junior, Richard Goolde, Thomas Bokenham, Walter Wryht, Richard Prentiz, John Dykman, Richard Chapman, Richard servant of Eli Glover, John Payn wright, John Clymme, Henry Cook, Thomas Tydy, John Somersham, Robert de Lynne sherman, John Rush, Robert servant of Richard Leycester, John Taillour atte Stepel, John Everesholt, Robert Plomer, and John his servant, Roger Soutere of Ely, and William Swon were common rebels against the peace at the instigation of John Shether, &c. Chevyen senior, Clymme, and Tydy are arrested and found not guilty. Rush, Taillour, Robert de Lynn, Simon Teye and Henry Cook are taken and remain in prison. The others could not be found.

Ely. Adam Clymme was arrested as a raiser of sedition, because on Saturday after Corpus Christi, he, with others broke into the close of Thomas Somenour, and 'diversi rotuli extracti viredis cere' belonging to the King and the Bishop, and other muniments of the King's court, took away and burnt, to the prejudice of the crown.

Also they say that Adam on the day and year above mentioned 'fuit vagans armatus armis discoopertis portans signum ad insurrectionem congregandum, precipiens ne aliquis cujuscumque existens conditionis libere vel simul intenderet domino suo ad aliqua servicia seu consuetudines faciendum sub pena decollationis aliter quam eis informaret ex parte magne societatis.' By which means he traitorously assumed the Kingly power. He was found guilty and hanged. His chattels were worth 32s.

Ely. William Combe was charged with being an aider and abettor of Clymme, Leycester and Buk. He held the highway and bridge of Stuntney lest any of the King's or Bishop's ministers should pass that way. He was found guilty and hanged. His chattels were worth 16s. 7d.

Charing Cross Hospital.

W. M. PALMER.

(To be continued.)

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. XII.

WHITTON-CUM-THURLESTON.

Rebuilt during the present century in a plain starved-looking kind of Early English, there is not much of interest in Whitton Church, which contains chancel, nave, and aisles, with a small tower and spire in the south-west angle. The one bell, Dr. Raven says, is of continental make, bearing the *S^{te} Maria* and date *mccccxli*. An Early English piscina remains in the chancel.

A memorial slab in the chancel floor is the only one to be seen in the church :—

In memory of | Humphrey May Gent. | who departed this Life | the 27 of Dec^{br} 1762 | Aged 59 Years. | And of Rebecca his Wife | who departed this Life | the 30th of April 1794 | Aged 90 Years. |

A brass plate under one of the chancel windows is emblazoned az. a bend between 2 stag's heads coupé or, *Howorth*.

+ To the Glory of God, and in Memory of | Thomas Orton Howorth, Captain in H.M. 44th Regt. | who died at Bombay Jan^{ry} 23rd 1865, aged 28 years. | This Window is erected by his brother Officers. | Ad finem esto fidelis. |

A brass plate under the east window :—

Ad honorem Dei O.M. | Memoriam Autem | Gulielmi Howorth A.M. | hujusce parochiæ Rectoris Annos XXXX. | Natus Mart. 3^o A.D. 1806. | Migravit e vita Dec. 13^o A.D. 1875. |

Two brass inscriptions beneath windows and a third in glass commemorate a prominent benefactor to the church :—

To the glory of God and in memory of Charles Steward, by whom | this church was mainly restored, and who died on the 5th day of | July 1867, this window is erected by his widow and children | in token of their deep affection for a most excellent husband | and father, and the sorrow with which they mourn his death. |

To the Glory of God, and in memory of Charles Steward Esq^r who died July 5th 1867 aged 54 years | This window was erected by the | joint subscriptions of Sixty Three Friends. |

An affectionate tribute of many friends to the memory of Charles Steward Esquire. |

CLAYDON.

This church has also been largely rebuilt, the chancel and transepts with organ chamber and vestry being new, but the old Decorated nave of plain rubble remains. There are some vestiges of Saxon "long and short" masonry in the angles. The north porch is now used as a coalhouse. The embattled west tower contains but one bell,

JOHN DARBIE MADE ME 1676.

The other bells were sold many years ago.

The font is of the common octagonal make, with shallow cusped ogee headed panels on its sides, containing alternately a crown, and a

demi-angel holding a plain shield. The pedestal is supported by eight buttresses, the spaces between ornamented with tracery.

The font is fitted with an old domed cover of wood, topped by a gilded acorn.

Dowsing paid a visit here Jan. 22, 1643, and "brake down 3 superstitious Pictures; and gave order to take down 3 Crosses of the Steeple; and one of the Chancel."

The modern stone pulpit and some of the coloured glass are the work of the late Rector, the Rev^d. Geo. Drury.

The earliest inscription is on a marble ledger stone in the organ chamber, which has this inscription engraved in Roman letters upon a brass border fillet:—

Hic iacet Samvell Aylemer | Armiger, Johannis qvondam Lond :
Episcop: filivs nat̃ maximvs, hvivs manerij | Dominvs, qvi obiit
dvodecimo die Ianvar̃ | Anno Domini Milesimo, sexcentesimo, tricesimo
qvinto. |

Upon a label in the centre of the stone is

Sic vos venistis, Abibitis omnes. |

And upon another at the foot

Resurgam. |

Part of the inscription is now hidden by the organ platform. Samuel Aylmer built the red brick manor-house in this parish, commonly known as Mockbeggar's Hall, from a tale that its erection was paid for in farthings.

Upon a stone in the nave is this, now almost obliterated:—

Here lyeth the Body | of Elizabeth Nvnn, | the daughter of
Willi | am Nvnn & Martha | his wife, who departed | Jvne 4th 1647. |

A black marble ledger stone in the chancel pavement is carved with a shield of arms (Arg.) on a baker's peel (Sa.) 3 plates, *Pistor*; impaling () on a cross () 5 mullets ().

Hic jacent Reliquiæ | Johannis Pistor, nuper | hujus Ecclesiæ
Pientissimi | et Vigilantissimi Rectoris | qui obiit 24^o Octob. Anno |
Ætatis suæ 70^{mo}, Salutis | Humanæ 1711^{mo}. | The greater part of
this inscription is now hidden by benching, as is the following, on the
opposite side of the chancel:—

Hic subtus Sitæ | Beatam Sperant Resurrectionem | Janæ Pistor
Vidusæ | Matronæ vere Spectabilis | Mortales Exuvissæ. | Obdormivit in
Christo | Idus Novembris | Anno Ætatis LXVIII | Æræ vero Xtianæ |
MDCCXXIX. |

There are five inscriptions upon sepulchral stones in the organ chamber to members of the ancient Drury family who have been connected with the parish for the last two centuries.

Within this vault | are deposited the remains of | Frances the wife
of | Richard Vere Drury Esq^r | only daughter | of Sir George Vanderput
Bart. | and Dame Mary his wife, | who departed this life | the 23rd day
of February A.D. 1787, | Aged 38 Years. | Her amiable and truly

Christian | virtues, | her unaffected piety, | conjugal affection, | maternal care, | steady friendship | and benevolent heart | formed a character | most worthy imitation ; | to her nearest connections | a loss irreparable. |

Within this vault | are deposited the remains of | the Rev^d. George Drury A.M., | ob^t Feb^{ry} 17th 1807, *Æt.* 87. | Also the remains of | Elizabeth Drury his wife, | Ob^t Augst. 15th 1804, *Æt.* 86. | Both of them exemplary ornaments of Christianity. |

Within this vault | are deposited the remains of | Elizabeth Drury, | eldest daughter of | the late Rev^d. George Drury, | (Rector of Claydon cum Akenham.) | She died in love and | charity with all men | on the 5th day of Dec^{br} A.D. 1842, | Aged 58 Years. |

Within this vault are deposited the | remains of Elizth Drury, daughter of | the late Rich^d Moore Esq^r of Kentwell Hall in the county of Suff^k | and wife of the | Rev^d George Drury junr. M.A., | a woman of many exemplary virtues. | Ob^t Dec^{br} 30th 1796, *Æt.* 34. | "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death," Prov. 12, ver. 28. | The Rev^d. George Drury M.A. | twenty three years patron & rector | of this church. | Born May 20th 1754. | Died July 8th 1830. |

George Drury Esq^r | only son of the Rev^d. George Drury. | Born March 30th 1789. | Died Oct^r. 5th 1832.

An oval marble tablet now in the vestry floor was no doubt formerly mural :—

Near this wall | is deposited the Body of | Anketell Singleton Esq^{re} | Lieutenant Governor of | Landguard Fort ; | a Native of the County of Monaghan | in the Kingdom of Ireland, | and 58 Years an Officer | in his Majesty's Service ; | died Feb^{ry} 21, 1804 | Aged 82 Years. |

In the same part of the building is a ledger stone, inscribed :—

Harriett Arnold Etough | Daughter of | the Rev^d Rich^d Etough D.D. | Rector of this Church | and Anna Audry his Wife. | Born April 19th 1811. | Died June 16th 1835. | Elinor Sophia Etough, | Born Dec^r 3rd 1821. | Died Jan^{ry} 28th 1838. |

The earliest dated headstone in the churchyard is to Robert Rudland 1698 ; another to Elizabeth Girling 1720. There are also some further memorials of the Drury family.

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ASSAULT BY MONKS AT ELY, 1527.

The Records of the Star Chamber contain probably a greater variety of information than any other class of Public Records. Civil, criminal and ecclesiastical offences all came before it, and as the Bills, Answers, Replications, Depositions, etc., are written in English, that adds an additional interest to the proceedings. But unfortunately only a very small proportion of these records have been calendared or indexed.

Amongst the Bills of complaint of the reign of Henry VIII., there are two by Thomas Dale of Seymfe, Co., York, one against Robert Willis, prior of Ely, and another in almost identical wording against Robert Dereham and Richard Denys, monks at Ely. Complainant states that in the nineteenth year of King Henry the 8., on September the 12th, in the evening, he 'being butt a chyld and goyng to graffe scole at Ely' was passing by the gate of the monastery, when a body of monks suddenly rushed forth and "not lyke any men of god releyou but lyke furyous persons strake yo^r seyd supplyant to the gronde" and severely injured him. Amongst the said monks were Robert Dereham and Richard Denys. Complainant had applied to Robert Willis who then was and still is Prior for "due recōpens for his seid hurt beyng sore wondyd and putt yn iubarbye of hys lyffe and the seyd p^or nothyng regardyd the seyd opprobrious demeno^r of his seid monks." The answers of the Prior and monks, if any were ever made, have not been preserved. The references to these two documents are "*Star Chamber Proceedings*, Hen. 8. 228¹⁷ & 388"

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CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS,
NORTH ELMHAM, Co. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586-1714. No. II.

	li	s.	d.
It for xls. delivered vnto Richard Walden & John Lumney vppō their bond wherin they stand bound in iiij <i>li</i> for the payment of xliiij			xl
It for xls. delivered to Roger Hubbarde vppō his bond wherin Wm Smith standeth bound with him in iiij <i>li</i> for the payment of xliiij <i>s</i>			xl
It for xls. deliuvred vnto Rich. Lackford vppō his bond wherein Tho. Golde standeth bound wth him in iiij <i>li</i> for the payment of xliiij <i>s</i>			xl
It for xls. delivered to John Hanford vppo his bond wherin he standeth bound in iiij <i>li</i> for the payment of xliiij <i>s</i>			xl
It for reparinge of the butts	ij		iiiij
Suma of Hugh Dixes accompts lxvi <i>li</i> xlii <i>s</i>			
For his expents		xd.	
The disbursinges of Richard Walden for the wch he craveth allowance			
Imp' pd for twoe lockes to hange on ye chest			xvj
It pd for drinke bestowed vppō the workena ^s wch sett ye bels on stockes vppō Simon and Juds daye			vj
It pd for meatt & drinke for ringers vppō ye coronācon day	iiiij		ij
It pd for ij foxe heads	ij		
It pd for makinge of one Lease for ye town carre			viiij
It pd at Licham for charges			vj
It pd for the buriall of one poore woman and for her charges all the while shee did lie sicke	iiij		iiiij
It pd to Tho: frankline for priors rent	ij		
It pd for charges at Licham court			vj
It pd for the charges at Norwich			xviiij
It pd for bread & wine			xvj
It pd for mendinge of the bell wheele			xviiij
It pd for the charges at Licham			vj
It pd for mendinge ye great bell			vj

	li	s.	d.
It pd for meat & drinke for ringers vppō the coronation daye	-	vj	viiij
It pd for bread & wine at Easter	-	v	iiij
It pd to John Purse for trainings	-	v	vj
It pd for wheat for her matis provision	-	viiij	v
It pd for making the second bell wheele	-	v	
It pd to nich. Brown for nayles for worke & triminge the clocke	-	iiij	vij
It pd for stopping ye cōmō homes at or La: daye	-	iiij	iiij
It pd for makinge of the town butts	-	iiij	iiij
It pd for mendinge of the church gate	-	-	iiij
It pd for charges at the generall twice	-	-	xiij
It pd for the charge of the chiefe constables horse when we shewed bowes	-	-	iiij
It pd to Tho: howe whē he went to serue the prince	-	x	
It pd to the constable at yarmouth for the soldyers	-	x	
It pd for a planke for ye bell sollar	-	-	viiij
It pd to ye dean at ye visitations	-	-	viiij
It pd to Brown for nailes and Irne worke for the Stockes	-	-	iiij
It pd for bread & wine at Easter	-	vij	
It pd for taske for gressnall Lande	-	-	iiij
It pd for the charges of the chiefe cōstables horse at the pettye sessions	-	-	iiij
It for mendinge of the beare	-	-	xiij
Sūma totalis of Richard Waldē his expenses	-	iiij	xiiij
Sūma totalis of both there charge during the tyme that they cōtinued the office	-	lxxj	ix
So yt it appeareth by this accompte yt these accomptants doe owe vnto the town beydes the bands mentioned in this accompte	-	lix	x
The three pounds demanded for their charges wch travelled to London for counsell beinge alowed the town is in their debt	-	-	ij

In margin *Northelnhm.*

The Churchwardens chosen by the right honorable Henry Lord Cromwell Thomas Crōwell esquire Thomas Smith Viccar there and the whole body of the parish for one whole yeare next followinge viz frō this present xxvth of Maye 1586 vnto the Mondaye in whisone weeke next followinge

Richard Pearse } churchwardens for this yeare
Willm Smithe }

A note of certaine dueties owinge vnto the towne of Northelnhme to be demanded by the churchwardens.

Imp' by James Tavern for ye fearme of the town lands Lyinge in his close xviij |

It owinge by Robert Pearse wch he hath rec of John Ramme and Wm Smith x |

rec of Robert Pearse v |

It they are to inquire for certain Legaces bequethed to the towne of Elmham by certain psons videlicet Wm franklin Rich: Hayward Xpofer Hayward Rich: Hayward Rich: Rudd — Dunham Mrs Dericke the certain somes wherof are unknowne

It they are to inquire of the high constables for a quarter of wheat & xxiij bushels of otes deliued to her maties vse after the queens price |

It for waxe deliued to her maties vse that Ram or Burges is suppose to have rec |

It for one vestmēt & on(e) chalice wch as it is supposed either Wm Bache or Simō Shittle should answer |

It for one rope yt John Flech is supposed to have |

It for one Legacye that John Pearse bequethed to the towne of Elmham xl |

It one Towell yt Rich: Walden must answer |

It for one booke of iniunctions made 1st Eliz |

It for xix organe pipes |

It for iiij spitts of the towns |

	li	a.	d.
It for lixs. xd. owinge by hughe dixe & Richard Wallden vppō their accompts			
The accompts of Rich Pearse & Wm Smith frō the xxvth of Maye 1586 vnto this prsent			
These accomptants doe charge themselves wth these pticulars followinge			
Imp' they doe charge themselves wth the rec of all such deeds as are specyfyd foll: 4' of this booke			27
It they charge themselves wth the rec of such oither writings as are specyfyd foll 5' of this booke			19
It they charge thēselves wth the receipt of all such ornaments of the church & other implements as are specyfyd fol: 6' of this booke			14
It they charge themselves wth ye rec of all such obligacōns as are taken vnto the vse of the town & specyfyd fol. 7' of this booke	xliij		
It wth the rec of xd. of Rich: Lusser of Norwich being a legacie bequethed by him to the town of Elmham			x
It they doe charge them selves with the rec of the interest for all the above named bands	iiij	iiij	
It they charge themselves wth the rec of the ferme of the towne land Lyeinge in Elmhn as appeareth by the pticulars fol. 8' of this booke		xliij	ij
It they doe charge them selves wth the rec of the ferme of the tow (sic) land Lyinge in Beetley & billney as appeareth by the pticulars fol 9'	v	xvj	vj
It rec of Mr beekā for the queens otes		v	
Suma totals of all the rec of this yeare last past as appeareth by the pticulars is	xij	viiij	vj
Vnde petunt alocari ut sequir foll sequeti			
The Expences and disbussinges of the said Rich: Pears & Wm Smith for the wch they craue allowance.			
Imp' these accomptants make offer of all such deeds as they charge them selves wth all in their rec and therof desire to be discharged—specyfyd fol 4'			27
It they make offer of all such other writings as they charge themselves wth all in their rec and are specyfyd fol 5' of this booke & therof require to be discharged			19
It these accomptants make offer of all such ornaments (sic) and implemēts belonginge to the church wherwth they charge them selves in their rec and are spec fol 6' of this booke & therof desire to be discharged			14
It they make offer of all such bands as they charge them selves wth all in their rec & therof require to be discharged & are specyfyd foll 7'	xliij		
It these accomptants aske allowance for these pticulars followinge			
Imp' for beetley taske	iiij		x
It pd to John Shittle for traininge	v		iiij
It laid out at Swafham at the B: visitatiō the third of June for all charges there	iiij		iiij
It pd to Tho: Walden vppō a bill as appereth by the same bill	iiij		ij
It to John Trench & his mā for vij dayes worke palinge & fensinge the church yard	xliij		
It pd for timber to make the church gate	ij		
It pd to the smyth for Irō worke for the same gate			x
It pd to Robert Pears for planke & stulpes for sponge brigge	ix		
It pd for mendinge of the Communiō cupp	vj		j
It pd for 3 pints of wyne for the Common at midsom and for bread then			ix ob
It the 5 of July layt (sic) out at holt when the soldiars wer pressed forthe	xj		viiij
It the 17 of Septembr pd for half a hide of whitethr to mend the bell baudrickes	iiij		iiij

	li	s.	d.
It pd for makinge of the baudricke	-	-	iiiij
It pd to Edward holt for beinge trained	-	v	iiiij
It pd for dñ of tallowe	-	-	job
It pd for wheat for the queene	-	xij	-
It pd 2 octobris for waxe for the queene	-	ij	-
It pd 21 octobris the leat fee	-	xxiiiij	-
It pd the rent for Elmham town land	-	vj	vij
It pd the rent for Nowers Land	-	-	v
It pd the rent for the towne land in bestley	-	v	-
It pd for laying the town Armor into the store house	-	-	viiij
It pd for a locke for the armorye	-	ij	-
It Layd out to Symō bright vppō his band to the vse of the towne	-	xx	-
It pd to Mr. Cromwell for a planke to mend painford brige wth	-	-	iiiij
It pd to Edward Purdue for mendinge the same brige	-	-	iiij
It pd for Victualls bestowed of the ringers vppō the Coronation daye	-	iiij	-
It pd to the Constables over and besyds the bill collected for shot mach & powder & other necessaryes	-	ij	v
It pd to Wm. fynke for glasinge the Church Windowes	-	-	xxj
It pd the xvj of decēber for dñ at ye cort at licha'	-	-	vj
It pd for bread & wyne at Crismas	-	-	xiiij
It pd to the chiefe constables for the prisoners at Norwiche	-	-	xxj
It pd to Wm wright for makinge the grate & stairs of the church yard & for hanginge a gat on the east syde of the church yarde	-	xij	-
It pd for tymber for the same	-	iiij	iiiij
It pd to the prisoners at Norwiche	-	ij	vij
It pd to a poore mā wth the queens broad seale	-	-	vj
It pd for caringe of tymber for the church yard fense	-	-	xx
It pd to the smith for 1rō worke	-	-	j
It pd by the townshipes apointmēt to tow poore mē	-	-	vj
It pd for wyne against palme sondaye	-	ij	iiiij
It pd at easter for stowinge of the hernis	-	iiiij	-
It pd for a bottell of wyne against maunday thursdays & easter evē	-	iiij	-
It pd for ij bottels of wyne against easter daye	-	vj	-
It pd for more wyne	-	-	xvj
It pd for bread in all	-	-	vij ob
It pd for writings of ij copies of the regest'r	-	-	iiiij
It pd the 5 of April for the queens wheat	-	xvj	viiij
It pd for Corsar brige	-	v	-
It pd for layinge in of the regester	-	-	vj
It pd for my diner ther & then	-	-	viiij
It pd to the Comissary whē he visited	-	-	xij
It the xxth of May to fathr finche for glasinge	-	iiij	-
It to ye Clarke of the market	-	-	ij
It pd to John Sinnr for caringe of sand	-	-	ij
It pd for mendinge of the baudricke of the little bell	-	-	ij
It pd for caringe of the verdit to Liche	-	-	iiij
It pd to browne for an Iron for a windowe	-	-	j
It pd by Richard pears to the proctor for the spittle at walsingham whē he should have Turnor into the howse	-	-	iiiij
It pd to Edward Purdue for mendinge of paynford briggē	-	-	vj
It pd at Licha for his dinr at Licham twice	-	-	x
It pd for makinge a bill there	-	-	iiiij
It pd to the deane to excuse vs at ye cort	-	-	vj
Suma total of all their exp	-	xj	iiij
It pd to ye proctor for the queens benche	-	-	vj
It pd to Mr bechā for ye pressing of ye souldiers	-	-	viiij
It pd more for bread & wyne yis prsent day	-	-	vjob
It pd to Mr Smith for writing twos yeares	-	-	iiiij
Smā totals of all disburse	xj	xvj	v
So vppo this reckoninge these accomptants doe owe	xj	j	-

(To be continued.)

A PEDIGREE OF THE BURWARD OR BURWOOD FAMILY of Dallinghoo, Woodbridge and Melton, Suffolk.

The following Pedigree has been carefully and exactly copied from an Old Bible, now in my possession, and formerly the property of — Burwood of Aldeburgh, Suffolk. I shall be glad of additional information, re the families of Church of Hemingstone, and Merell of Coggeshall, and Suffolk.

George Burward of Dallinghoo, yeoman, buried at Do., 13 Feb., 1656 = Susan buried at Dallo., 23 Jan., 1657.

Frances, bapt. 8 Octbr., = John Robert, bapt. at Do. Anthony, only son and = Rose buried at
1607, md. at Do., 27 Church of Heming. 20th, and bur. 25th hr., 1656, bapt. at Do., Dallo., 1704.
Feb., 1627. stone, bapt. there 7 Sep., 1612. 22 July, 1610, ob. 1670.

Martha, bapt. at Mary, bapt. at Do., George, of Dallo., Robert, bapt. 24 June, 1652, Anthony B. of Woodbridge, mer-
Do., 11 April, 11 Jan., and bur. 13th bapt. there 2 April, at Dallo., and bur. there chant, A.D. 1702, bapt. at Do., 17
Jan., 1647. 1650, ob. 1710. March 21st, 1658. Octbr., 1645, ob. 1725.

Jonathan, only son 1724, bapt. bur. at = Sarah Merell of Coggeshall, Essex,
Melton, Suff., 21st Decbr., 1739. buried at Melton, 23 Sep., 1741.

Sarah, born 6 Dec., bapt. Jonathan, born 21st June, Jonathan Burwood (only son 1730) of Wood = Mary bapt.
16 Jan., 1714, at Melton. bapt. 7th July, 1716, at bridge, Esquire, bapt. 4th Oct., 1717, at bur. at Melton, 24 Jan., 1778,
Melton. aged 48 years.

A. NOTE.

Mary = Henry Poole Eloisa, 3rd = Thomas Trebeck, Hannah, Anne, youngest da. Rev. George
of the Hocke, daughter, mard. Clerk in Holy Orders, died at Woodbridge Cook, Rector
Sussex, Clerk at Mary le bone, of Waith in the infant. 11 July, 1769, md. of Spofforth,
in Holy Orders. Sep., 1766, an Middlesex, 22 county of York, of July 29, 1795. Yorks.

A. NOTE.—Arms of Jonathan Burwood of Woodbridge, Esq.,
were Or, a Chevron Azure between 3 Boar's heads erased Sable, muzzled Argent.
Jonathan, bapt. at Woodbridge,
29 May, 1771, buried at Melton,
27 June, 1778.

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A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX.

No. XI.

Michaelmas 44 and 45 Elizabeth.

288. Oliver Butler gent. John Pake gent. ∫ John Rowse gent. plat. ∫ Martin Skynner Grasum Sparhawke John Foster and Julian his Wife Edw. Capron ∫ Susan his Wife defs. of mess. and lands in White and Black Notley Felsted Gt. Leighs.

289. Francis Huberd arm. plat. ∫ Thomas Meade Mat Hoode Wm. Birde ats Borne gent. ∫ Sarah his Wife defs. of land in Stanstede Mountfitchett.

290. Eliz. Markant plat. ∫ Edm. Markant gent. ∫ Margaret his Wife John Markant gent. Geo. Markant gent. ∫ Wm. Markant def. of a mess. ∫ land in Brightlingsea.

291. The Kyrbügmt plat. ∫ Robert Earl of Sussex ∫ Budgah his Wife defs of mess ∫ land in Henham.

292. Wm. Luckyn plat. ∫ John Slaughterford ∫ Frances his Wife John Curde junr. ∫ Anna his Wife ∫ John Carde senr. defs. of a mess ∫ land at Bradwell on Sea.

Hilary 45 Elizabeth.

293. Rich. Barnard plat. ∫ Thomas Stonard ∫ Cecily his Wife defs. of land in Inworth.

294. Henry Clovile arm. plat. ∫ Thomas White S. T. P. ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of mess ∫ land in West ∫ South Hemmingfield.

295. Ric. Stokes plat. ∫ John Marshe ∫ Mary his Wife defs. of mess ∫ land in Branktry.

296. Edmund Mountjoy ats Mongey gent. plat. ∫ Ric. Walford ∫ Alice his Wife defs. of a mess ∫ land in Wethersfield.

297. Wm. Reynold senr. Tallow Chandler plat. ∫ Thomas Milborn ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of a mess in Brentwood Wealde.

298. Robert Sandforde plat. ∫ John Camberlen ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of Manor of Colbrand ats Colbaynes Hall with lands ∫ rents in Gt ∫ Little Clacton.

299. Elizabeth Benyon wid. ∫ Matthew Rutton ats Tyse ∫ Margery his wife defs. of a mess. in Eastham.

300. Thomas Wilbore plat. ∫ Nicholas Wilbore ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of land in Bockinge.

301. Abraham Ward plat. ∫ John Danck ∫ Joane his Wife defs. of mess. shops ∫ land in Ardleigh.

302. Edmund Hyde ∫ Giles Stubbinge ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of mess. ∫ land in flaveringe.

303. Robert Jenkinson plat. ∫ Mark Ive arm. ∫ Wm. Ive gent. ∫ Agnes his Wife defs. of mess. ∫ land in Colchester ∫ Lexden.

304. Wm. Pearte senr. gent. plat. ∫ Anthony Barners arm. def. of a mess. ∫ land in Gengmountney ats Mountnesyng.

305. Francis Cherye plat ∫ Wm. Snythe arm. ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of land in Eastham.

306. John Muschampe gent. plat ∫ Robert Nicholls ∫ Judith his Wife ∫ John Carter defs. of land in Thundersleighe.

307. Mich. Mott plat. ∫ Richard Fletcher ∫ Margaret his Wife defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Layer Marny, Messyng ∫ Wigbarowe.

308. Tobias Dixon ∫ Ric Dixon plat. ∫ Wm. Dixon ∫ Joane his Wife defs. of mess. in Barkinge.

309. Andrew Jenour arm. plat. ∫ Edm Felton gent. ∫ Elizabeth his wife defs. of annual rent Bumsted Hall mess. lauds in Bumstid Helyon ∫ Bumsted at the Tower ∫ Hamsted.

310. Oliver Drawater gent ∫ Seth Drawater defs. of Manor of Ingesthorpe ats Ingesthorps ats Inglethorpes with a mess. rent ∫ land in Ingesthorpe, White Colne, Colne Engayne, Pedmarshe, Lamarshe, Alphonstone, Wake Colne, Earles Colne.

311. John Tayecott plat. ∫ Ric. Wilbore ∫ Elizabeth his Wife defs. of a mess. in Branktrye.

312. Robert Samon plat. ∫ Thomas ∫ Adrian Ponde defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Langdon Hills.

313. Wm. Pearte jun. gent. plat. ∫ Anthony Barners arm. def. of a mess. in Gingrave ∫ Gengmountney ats Mountnesyng.

314. Francis Herryys arm. plat. ∫ Ambrose Bowland gent. def. of a mess ∫ land in Cripheath, Althorne, Burnham ∫ Southminster.

315. Avis Pryor plat. ∫ John Pryor def. of a mess. ∫ land in Colne Engayne.

316. Wm. Turner plat. ∫ George Nicolls gent. son ∫ heir of Geo. Nicolls arm. ∫ Martha his wife def. of a mess ∫ land in Walden.

317. Henry Straysye plat. ∫ Geo. Varnam ∫ Katherine his wife ∫ Jane Hill wid. def. of a mess. ∫ land in Latton Harlowe ∫ Northweald Basset.

318. Nich. Collyn plat. ∫ Wm. Clyfforde def. of Manor of Bowersers ats Little Laver ats Little Laver Hall ∫ Endfylds ats Endvilds.

319. John Lynnett ∫ Ric. Lynnett plat. Thomas Pargeter gent. ∫ Elen his wife defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Barking.

320. John Parker plat. ∫ Tho. Cracherod junr. gent. ∫ Bridgeth his wife ∫ Henry Gridley ∫ Margaret his wife defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Toppesfeild ∫ Hedingham Sible.

321. Nich. Waldegrave arm. ∫ Katherine his wife plat. ∫ Gamahelem Capell arm. ∫ Jane his wife defs. of a moiety of Manor of Langenho ats Langnoo with land ∫ rents in Langenho ats Langnoo Fyngrynghe, Averton, Peldon ∫ Beere Church ∫ a moiety of advoudson of Church of Langenhoe.

322. Francis Dayrell gent. ∫ Thomas Smith gent. plat. ∫ Sir Edward Denny knt ∫ Mary his wife defs. of land in Nasinge.

323. Thomas Clerke plat. ∫ Robert Burton ∫ Cecilia his wife ∫ Francis Burton ∫ Alice his Wife defs. of land in Thaxted.

324. John Parker plat. ∫ Thomas Crysall ∫ Anne his Wife ∫ Giles Wheler defs. of a mess ∫ land in Thorpe.

(To be continued).

CONCEALED LANDS AT LITTLE EVERSDEDEN, BARRINGTON AND HINXTON, CAMBS.

The following inquisition taken by order of the Queen's writ, is a fair example of the information which may be obtained from the inquiries concerning concealed lands, amongst the Special Commissions of the Exchequer:—

Inquisition taken at Caxton, December 18th, 28 Elizabeth. The jury (whose names are given in full), say that John Harrwood of Lytell Eversden gave 3 acres of land in the sayd towne to the maintenance of a lyghte in the parishe churche there as Robert Harrwood hath deposed, but how long the same was to continue we cannot tell. We find likewise that Cudberde Ostler of Barrington possesseth an aker of ground there, whereon a Barne standeth, w^{ch} sometymes one John Gibbs had who was Scott borne, but whether he was free denisen or not, we cannot tell. We find likewise that Alice Bye of Barrington widdowe, gave 3 acres of land in the same for maintenance of an obbite, now in the occupation of John Gipps the elder. We find lykewise that an Ermite dwelt in a howse in Hingston in the county of Cambridge, standinge in a parcell of ground containinge two acres, w^{ch} sayd ermyte dwellinge there did cast hollywater on them that came to him fortye yeares sithence and tooke the proffitts thereof w^{ch} sayd close and howse nowe are in the tenure of the Parson there, but whether the sayd howse and close were given or used to anye other superstitious use before or since that tyme we knowe not. We finde lykewise, five akers of arrible land in Hingston in the said county to be sometyme belonginge to the Prior of Barnwell late in the tenure of John Baker being worth yearly (*blank*), but whether yt hath ben sence bought of the Qnene we cannot tell.—*Exchequer Special Commissions No. 2926.*

It would be interesting to know if there remain any traces of the existence of the hermit at Hinxtton, either as local tradition, or name of a meadow or enclosure.

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REPLIES.

MANWOOD OF IPSWICH (p. 96, 208).—The following extracts from Bacon's *Annals of Ipswich* refer perhaps to John, son of John and Frances Manwood (see p. 208), who may have been the "John Manwood of Ipswich my Cousen," named as a devisee in the wills, dated 1624 and 1625, of Tho. Partridge of Capel (see p. 96).

6 May 44 Eliz. [1601]. "Rob: Gooding discharged from Alderm: Guild uppon paymt of his fine of 6li. 13s. 4d., and John Manwood alsoe for the like fine."—p. 412.

8 Sep. 1605. "Joh: Manwood" was one of the Chamberlins of the borough.—p. 421.

Is anything more known of this John Manwood?

Ipswich.

J. C.

The following notes are from wills proved at Bury Registry (Arch. Sudb.) :—

(1) Juylian Manwoode of Sudbury, labourer, will dated 1554, proved 1562; mentions his wife Joan, his children, and the church of S. Gregory.

(2) Edmund Manwood of much Cornerde, Will dated 29 Nov. 1576; mentions his wife Joan, and his children, Tho. (ex'or), John, Tobbye, Robert, Gresill, and Marg.

(3) Tho. Manwood of Glemsford, Will dated 1594; mentions his wife Marg., and his children, Tho., John, Marg., Rich., Tobie, and Naum.

(4) Tho. Manwood of Little Welnetham, yeoman, Will dated and proved 1603; mentions his wife Eliz. (ex'ix) and his sister Gressell Manwood.

The above family seems to have been that to which Tho. Partridge of Capel and Higham was related, for in Higham register are the following entries :—

1585 John* Partridge singleman and Gresell Manhoode singlewoman weare married the vith of June.

1593 Thomas Bruffinge and Gysell† Partich weare married the first daye of Marche.

As I cannot yet trace the exact relationship, I shall be grateful for any further notes.

* Possibly brother to Tho. Partridge. † Possibly sister to T. P.

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

KETTLE OF SUFFOLK (p. 192).—List of Kettle wills proved at Ipswich prior to 1600.

1444—55	Joane Kettle	de	Beccles	40
1458—77	Rob. Kettell	"	Bungay	42
	John Kettell	"	Erah'm Hamlet*	320
1506—13	Roger Kettle	"	Orford	55
1518—24	Andrew Kettell	"	Chattisham	164
1538—40	Rob. Kettle	"	Chattisham	94
1560—4	John Kettle	"	Waibredd	90
	Anabal Keatell	"	"	98
1580—1	John Kettle	"	Stutton	195

After 1600 we find, *inter alia*,

1625	Mary Kettle	de	Sutton
1641	Isaac Kettle	"	Whitton
1658	Tho. Kettle	"	Brantham

Any Kettle extracts from the registers of the above parishes, especially those in Samford Hundred, would be much appreciated.

* Where is this place?

J. M. K.—M.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. No. III.

CHURCH GOODS COM. CANTAB. EDW. VI.

Miscellaneous Books, Augmentation Office, Vol. 495.

THRIPLowe.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inūetorie Indēted made & taken the iij^{de} day of August anno RR. E. vi Sexto by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoms Rudston Esquyres, Comysson's emongst others assyned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of Goodes, plate, Jewells, belle, & ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge and belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffirist there is one Chalice of sylf wth the patent pōz | xiii oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm there is ij Coopes of Red veluet, one cope of blue braunched damaske | one cope of satten of bregges. It one vestm^t of red veluet | one old vestm^t of grene sylk and red wth a deacon and subdeacon belongyng to the same | and thrē other old vestm^{ts} | i lecturn cloth of satten of breggs | iij table clothes, fowre towells, iij corporax clothes wt cases for the same, iij albez, thre slevid surples, iij roosetts and one peire of cop sensers.

BELLS. Itm in the steeple there—iij bells.

All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comysson's vnto y^e salue kepinge of John Chapman gent, John Goodwyn, Thoms Pryme thelder, Nicholas Pryme & Henry Jolye pisheon's there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered, Except & resued the saide Chalyce, one cope of Redde veluet, one vestem^t of grene sylke & Redde wth all y^e saide Tableclothes, Towells, surplusses & Rochetts delyu'ed to Richard Goodwyn & Wyllm Adam Churchwardens for thonlie mayntennece of dyuyne sūyce wthin y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich Wylks, Thomas Rudston, John Huddylston, p me Johez briggs, p me Joh^e Chapman.

TRUMPINGTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made and taken the ij^{de} day of August, Anno RR. E. vi Sexto by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoms Rudston Esquyres Comysson's emongest others assigned for the Surveye & view of all man' of goodes plate Jewells bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e poche churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent pōz—xiiij oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one Cope of white damaske wth flowers embrodred wth golde. Itm one other Cope of blewe & tawney sylke of baudkyn, one other Cope of One vestem^t of white embrodred wth flowers

and wth y^e albe to y^e same. One vestem^t of grene dornyx wth y^e albe. One cloth for the frunte. Itm iij banner Clothes and one streff of sylke ; ij Surples ; ij Rochetts.

BELLES. Itm in ye steple there iij bells, j sanctus bell.

ALL WHICH PCELLS aboue wrytton be dd and comytted by us the saide Comysion's vnto y^e salue kepinge of Wythm broomstede Tho^ms Smyth & John Kylborne pisheon's there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & resued y^e saide Chalyce & vestem^t of grene dornyx wth ye saide Surpleus & Rochetts delyd^d to Rich Barons Robert Walker, Churchwardens for thonlie mayntennce of dyuyne s^uyce in y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich Wilks, T. Rudston, Willm brumsted, thomas smythe.

FOXTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indentid made & taken the ij^{de} day of August Anno R.R. E. vi Sexto, by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston and Tho^ms Rudston, Esquyres Comysion's emongest others assigned as for y^e surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & orniamts as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereafter folowethe.

PLATE. ffyrst ij Chalyces of sylu' w^t their patents, the one pōz x ounces & di, the other pōz vi oz. di.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one Cope of blewe veluet, one other cope of redde color, one other Cope wth a grene border. One other Cope of blewe veluet wth amys stole & famyll. One other vestm^t of a grene sattyn of brydgs wth that belongith thereto | one other vestem^t of Baudekyn | one Alt cloth of dyaper, iij other playne clothes | one Corporax Clothe | one cou'lett wth surples | rochetts & towells.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there—iij bells & sanct^s bell.

ALL which pcells aboue wrytten be dd & comyttid by us the saide Comysion's into y^e salue kepinge of Tho^ms Lavender. Wythm Sturmyn & Wythm Alyn pisheon's there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answerid Except & resued one of the saide Chalyce pōz x vncs & di, one Cope of color redde, & one other Cope wth a grene border wth all y^e saide Clothes, surples & towells delyu^d to Symonde Campyon & John fuller Churchwardens for thonlie mayntennce of dyuyne s^uyce wthin y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich Wylks, John Huddylston, Robert Smyth curate. Wylliam Alyn.

STAPLEFORTH.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iij^{de} day of August anno R.R. E. vi^o sexto by us Richard Wylks clerk, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thomas Rudston, Esquyres,

Comysson's, amongst others, assyned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of Goodea, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of sylu' p^{oz} xvij oz. Itm one other Chalyce of sylu' pcell gylt w^t y^e patente p^{oz}, xi oz iij qrts.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one Cope of blewe veluet, one vestem^t of the same | one vestem^t of whight sattyn & one vestem^t of grene sattyn | one vestem^t of Crymson damaske, one Cope of whight damaske.

BELLES. Itm in the steple there—iij bells greata.

ALL which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssioners vnto y^e salue keping of Thoms Beavys, John Gylson & Alexander Gylson pisheon's there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be answered, Except & reſued one of the said Chalyc^e p^{oz} x ounces iij qrs | one Cope of whight damaske | & one vestem^t of Crymson Sattyn delyu'ed to Robt Kempe | & Robert Walshe Churchwardens | for the onlie mayntennce of dyuine ſuyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] John Huddylston, Ric Wilks, Henry Goderick, Thomas Rudston, Robart Kempe.

HARSTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indentid made & taken the ij^{de} day of August Anno RR. E. vi Sexto by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henrye Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoms Rudston, Esquyres, Comysson's amongst others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe church there as hereafter foloweth

PLATE. ffirst ij Chalices w^t there patent' of sylu' doble gylte, thone p^{oz}, xv oz—the other p^{oz}, ix oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one cope of dornix w^t y^e holle sute of the same. Itm ij other vestm^{ts} one of blue veluet the other of dornex | one canapye clothe, iiij Ault' clothes & towells, iiij surples, ij crosse clothes and one stream' | and ij laten candelst^e.

BELLS. Itm in the steple there iij bells.

All wyche pcells aboue wrytton be delu'ed and comytted by vs the said Comissions vnto the sauff custodie of George Dukfeld, John Mannyng, Willm bevy & Syluster Papworth pissheners there to be at all tymes forthcomyng to be annswered | Except & reſued one of the said Chalices p^{oz} ix oz, one Cope of dornyx, all y^e said clothes and Surplecs, delyu'ed to John bangyll & Wyllm Lychefelde, Churchwardens for the onlie mayntennce of dyuine ſuyce in y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich. Wylks, John Huddylston, Thoms Rudstor, Syluest' papworth.

HUND' DE CHESTERTON. COTENHAM.

This is a true & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the forth day of August anno RR. E. vi sexto by us Richard Wylks clerke, Henrie

Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoms Rudston, Esquyres, Comyassion's amongst others assigned for y^e Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. fyrst one Chalyce of sylu' wth y^e patent, poz xi oz di.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm one Cope of cloth of goulde | one cope of blacke veluet wth y^e deacon & subdeacon | one cope of redde sylke sett wth pearles | vestem^t, deacon & sbdeacon to y^e same | ij other whight copes | ij Copes of blewe sattyn | one grene rayle vestem^t, wth deacon & sbdeacon | one syngle vestm^t wth a pycture of Christe on y^e backe | one Cope of redde sattyn | ij grene hangynge of sylke for the Alter | ij Curtens of grene sylke | ij greate lattyn Candlestycks | a Crosse of latten | a payer of Organs | vi Rochetts | iiii Alt' clothes | & iiii Towells.

BELLES. Itm in y^e steple there ij bells | one sanctus bell.

ALL WHICH PCELLS aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide comyassion's vnto y^e salue kepinge of Wyllm Wymple thelder | Richarde Essex | Wyllm Lovell | Robt Smyth | & Richard brasyer, pisheoners there to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered | Except & res'ued the saide Chalyce | one Cope of whight sylke | one Cope of blewe sattyn | wth all their saide Clothes | Surplesses & Rochetts | delyu'ed to John Reade & Henry bryggs | Churchwardens there for thonlie mayntenñce of dyuine s'uyce wthin y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Rich. Wylks, T. Rudston, John Hudleston.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

PENANCE FOR WIFE BEATING IN 1380.

On June 9th, 1380, the commissary of the Bishop of Ely was holding his court in the conventual church of Chatteris. Before him was brought Richard Fysshare of Chatteris, accused of having used his wife very badly (*pesime pertractavit uxorem*). He had broken her shin (*tibiam*), and inflicted on her other severe injuries (*enormes lesiones*). Richard acknowledged his fault, and promised for the future to use her with all marital affection, and to get her a doctor who should heal her as far as it was possible. Whereupon he was ordered this penance. He was to walk round the parish church of Chateriz for three Sundays in a penitential manner, carrying a wax taper before the procession, and to pay 20s. to the fabric of the church within a year; and at the feast of St. Etheldreda he was to walk without his clothes (*depositis vestibus suis*) round the church of Ely with the procession, carrying a wax taper in his hand in a penitential manner. As there is no record of his being brought up again for contumacy, this penance was probably performed.

W. M. PALMER.

LOCAL JESTS AND STORIES RELATING TO NORWICH,
IPSWICH AND CAMBRIDGE.

(BRIT. MUS. *Bibl. Harl.* 6395. *Plut.* LIX. A.)

Sir Nicholas L'Estrange of Hunstanton, Bart., who died 1669, collected a number of curious anecdotes, &c., now remaining in a small MS. volume in our National Library. Some of these stories are exceedingly coarse, but others will bear being printed *verbatim et litteratim* :—

"Mr. Benjⁿ Whittipoole (Sir Wms. Uncle), who being a younger Brother & left by his Father 'to Shift,' was wont to swear that he was 'never beholding to his Father for a groate.' W. & his children had very high foreheads."

46.

"At the Lecture at St. Gregories in Norwich the ministers had 2s. 6d. a Sermon whereupon Mr. Legate when he preach't sayd they gave them Judas his pay, which was 30 pence."

285.

"When they were so hott about ceremonies and removing the Comunion Table out of the Bodie of the Church to place it Altar-wise in the Chancell, one askt what newes from Cambridge? Why says he, doe you not heare? They are altaring all their Chappells and Chancells there."

314.

"A plaine fellow of Ipswich being before Bp. Wrenn for some point about the Sabbath, ney says the Bisp. to him, thou art a Notable fellow, I war'nt thou maintainst Circumcision too; Faith Sr says he, I'll be circumcised before I'll loose my Sabbaoth."

318.

"A lame fellow of Ipswich being demanded by Bish. Wrenn why he did not bow the knee at the name of Jesus! why my L^d sayes he, one knee does bowe, but the other will not; and why so sayes my L^d; why, because 'tis stiffe and lame."

"Bish. Wrenne demanded of an Ipswich Churchwarden if his minister used to say the Nicene Creede! Nice Creede says he, what's that? if you tell me the Toppe or the Tayle ont, I can answere you."

"The Schoolmaster of Ipswich being a precise man, some had informed Bish. Wrenne that he never taught his Boyes the optative Moode, least they should take God's name in vaine: the Bishop sent for him, and questions him, he answers, that he convers not with the Moodes, for they were so many formes under him, as such a question was beneath the dignitie of his Lordeshippe; and what his Usher did he knew not; then the Usher was cited, and he to cleere himself, prou'd

"that he taught *Obtinam* &c., *Obrutus insanis esset* : *Adulter aquis* : or *'Regulus esset aquia.'*"*

"Bishophe Wrenne, a mightie man in ceremonies, and in deadly opposition to the Towne of Ipswich, hearing that Montague Bish : of Norwich (a man indifferent and indulgent in these points), passing that way was graciously entertained and presented with a gilt Cuppe ; wrote him a scorning letter upon it, insinuating that he heard he tooke a cuppe too much at Ipsich and was sorry for him he should be so much overcome."

With one or two of these stories some of our readers may be familiar, but possibly Sir Nicholas L'Estrange's version is that from which they were originally taken.

The Withpoll note, besides being characteristic of the family temper, offers some evidence as to the personal appearance of the members of this remarkable Ipswich family—resident, from A.D. 1549, for upwards of a hundred years, in the historic mansion of Christchurch, which has lately passed from the Fonnereau family to the town authorities. Benjamin was the 11th son and is named in his father's will, A.D. 1589.

* The Rev. Dr. Raven has kindly sent us the following note on this singular anecdote :—"Though there is no modal ending for the optative in Latin, some grammarians seem to have taught its virtual existence in the use of *Ultinam* with the subjunctive form. The 'precise' Schoolmaster, fearing that his pupils might lightly say, *Would to God that* ! does not teach the optative, and evades the Bishop's question. The usher, an ignoramus, in his blundering eagerness to satisfy the Bishop, asserts that he teaches the use of *Obtinam*, taking the first syllable from the word *Obrutus* which starts his pentameter. The story is important, as showing that the Bishops really enquired into the qualifications of the men who held the Schoolmaster's license from them."—ED.

THE FAMILY OF DE LISLE. (pp. 206, 207.)

PROOF OF AGE OF ROBERT DE LISLE, 1357.

Probatio etatis Roberti filii & heredis Johannis de Insula de Rubio Monte defuncti facta apud Rampton in com' Cant' coram Nicho de Styvecle, Escaetore domini Reg' in eadem com' Cant' die martis prox' ante f'm sancti Trinitatis anno Regni Regie Edwardi t'tu post conquest' tricesimo primo virtute brevis domini Regis eidem escaetori directi, & huic probacon etatis consita, per sacrū juratorium subscriptorum vidtt.

Ricard' Roberd etatis quadraginta et duorum annorum & amplius juratus dicit qd Robertus filius & heres Johis de Insula de Rubio Monte defuncto est etatis viginti et unius ann' & amplius a festo St Johis ante portam Latinam prox' preterito et qd natus fuit apud Rampton in com' Cant' et in ecclesia ejusdem ville baptizatus, & requisitus qualiter inde recolit, dicit qd in anno proximo precedente ante nativitatem dicti heredis, Robertus pater predicti Rich' Roberd interfectus fuit apud dictam villam de Rampton & ipse extunc ibidem accessit de anno in anū

ad tenend' anniſſarium dicti Roberti patris sui per quod melius & plene recolit de etate heredis supradicti.

Johnes Ganelok etatis quadraginta et sex annorum & John Haldeyn etat' quadraginta & unius annorum jurati & super etatē dicti heredis diligent' examinati, concordant in omnibus cum predicto Ricardo Robert de etate & Baptismo predicti heredis, & examinati diligentissime dicunt qd dies nativitas ejusdem heredis inbreviat' in libro missale ecclie de Rampton quem librum ipse sepiissime inspexerunt per quod de dñe etate & baptismo dicti heredis plenam habent noticiam.

Johani Leteryce de Overe etatis quadraginta et trium annorum & amplius juratus dicit qd predictus Robertus fil' Johis de Insula est etatis viginti & unius annorum & amplius a festo Sancti Johannis ante portam latinam prox' preterito & allocutus quale inde habet memoriam dicit qd circa fm omnium scōz prox' ante nativitatem dicti heredis, ipse Elizabeth filiam Roberti Pygats duxit in uxorem apud Overe juxta dictam villam de Rampton per quod etatem dicti heredis ad plenum cognoscit.

Willelmus Pygats etatis quinquaginta annoz et Robertus Bryd etatis quadraginta & quattuor annorum jur' & stricte examinati de etate dicti heredis concordant in omnibus cum predicto John Leteryce de etate heredis predicti & requisiti qualiter hoc sciunt, dicunt qd eodem anno quo dictus heres natus fuit apud Rampton ipsi conjunctim perquisierunt undecim acras terre & unam acram prati et dimid' in campo de Stanton Longa juxta Rampton de quodam Roberto Sadelomb per quod bene recolunt de etate heredis supradicti.

John Gatelyne etatis quadraginta annorum juratus & requisitus de etate predicti heredis dicit qd predictus Robertus filius et heres Johis de Insula est etatis viginti et unius annorum et amplius a festo Sancti Johis ante portam Latinam prox' preterito & urgentissime allocutus qualiter inde habet memoriam, dicit qd die Saberti in septimana Pentecostes prox' post nativitatem dicti heredis, Ric'us frater predicti Johannis Gatelyne ordinatus fuit in presbiterium apud Rampton per Ep'm Eliē & die Dñica prox' post fm sc̃ Trinitatis tunc prox' sequente primam missam suam apud Rampton celebravit per quod de etate dicti heredis memoriā habet meliorem.

Ric'us Fedryngeye etatis quadraginta annoz & Johes Mably etatis sexaginta annorum & amplius jur' et sup etatem predicti heredis allocuti concordant ad plenum cum predicto Johe Gatelyne de etate heredis predicti et examinati diligent' qualiter hoc sciunt, dicunt qd dies amoris magnus captus erat apud Rampton die Lune in septā Pentecostes prox' post nativitatem dicti heredis inter Johm de Insula defunctum et John de Cheyne & alios homines de Longa Stanton pro diversis transgř prefato Johi de Insula ut dicebat' factis ad quem diem amoris iidem Ric'us & Johes Mably ex parte predicti Johis de Insula interfuer' & cum eodem Johe de Insula eadem die ad pñdiū invitati fuerunt & ibidem predictum heredem eodem die viderunt per quod etatem ejusdem heredis plenar'.

Thom' atte Grene etatis quadraginta & sex annorum juratus & super etatem dicti heredis examinatus dicit qd predictus Robertus filius Johis de Insula est etat' viginti et unius ann' & amplius a festo s̄ci Johis ante portā latinam prox' p̄tito et requisitus qualiter inde recolit, dicit qd circa festum Pentecostes prox' post nativitatem dicti heredis, Johes frater ejusdem Thom' desponsavit Alio' filiam Johis Knyght apud Land-beche juxta Rampton, ad quam desponsat' idem Thom' interfuit per quod etatem dicti heredis habet in memoria.

Thom' Freman etatis 38 annorum et amplius juratus et super etatem predicti heredis allocutus dicit qd predictus Robertus filius et heres Johis de Insula est etat' viginti & unius annorum et amplius a festo s̄ci Johis ante portam latinam prox' preterito et requisitus qualiter inde habet noticiam, dicit qd circa festum Pur' bē marie virgīs prox' ante nativitatem dicti heredis quidem Johes le Lord de Rampton, desponsavit Aliciam sororem ejusdem Thom' apud Waterbeche & ipsum sepissime eodem anno ad domū sororis sue predictę apud Rampton accessit. Ita qd videt quando dictus heres baptizatus fuit in ecclia de Rampton per quod etatē ejusdem heredis & diem quo baptizatus fuit ad plenam cognoscit.

Robertus Marchal etatis quadraginta annorum et amplius juratus & super etatē predicti heredis urgentissime allocutus dicit qd predictus Robertus fil' & heres Johis de Insula de Rubio monte defuncti est etatis viginti & unius annorum & amplius a festo sancti Johis ante portam latinam prox' preterito et qd natus fuit apud Rampton & in ecclia ejusdem ville Baptizatus. Et sepissime allocutus qualiter inde recolit dicit qd Anna uxor ejusdem Roberti morabat' apud Rampton ad mensā cum quodam Johe le lord de Rampton. Ita qd idē Robertus eadem tempore quo dictus heres natus fuit apud Rampton ad uxorem suam predictam access' & presens fuit in ecclesia de Rampton quum dictus heres baptizatus fuit & eundem heredem tunc ibidem vidit per quod de die nativitatē et de etate ejusdem heredis & de die quo idem heres baptizatus fuit plenar' recolit & memorat.

In cujus rei test' &c.

The writ is dated May 22, 31 Ed. 3.

Inq : P.M. 31 Ed. III. 1st nōs 66.

The following "Fine," 45 Henry III. (in its complete form) calendared by Mr. Walter Rye in his useful "Feet of Fines relating to the County of Cambridge" 7 Rich. I. to Rich. III. (end), has been very kindly forwarded to us by him and may be of service in the compilation of the de Lisle family history.

28. Hec est final concordia fca in curia dni Regis apud Westm: In c̄stino animaꝝ anno regni Reg̃ Henr̃ fil Reg̃ Johis quad̃ quinto Coram Gilbto de Pretor Johe de Wyvill ꝑ Joh'e de Kana justic' ꝑ aliis dñi Reg̃ fidelibꝫ tnc ibi ꝑ sentibꝫ Int Galfridu de Burdeleys petm ꝑ Robm

de Insula tenēt de uno mesuagio ꝑ tribz carucatis ꝑ re cū ptīn in Ramp-ton ꝑ advocatiōē Eoꝛe ejusdem ville Unde plm̄ fuit int' eos in eadē cur̄ Scilt qđ ꝑdcus Galfꝛ's recogñ' ꝑdcā messuag' t'ram t' advocatiōem ꝑdce ecce cū ptīn qui idem Rob't tenuit de feodo ꝑdci Galfꝛi in eadē villa t' Wyvelengham die quo hec cōcord fca fuit—esse jus ipiꝛ Rob'ti ut illa q' antecessores ipiꝛ Rob'ti huerūt de dono antecessoꝛ ꝑdci Galfꝛi Habñ t' tenend eidem Rob'to t' hereditibz suis de ꝑdco Galfꝛs t' hereditibz suis imppet faciendō inde ꝑviciū unius feodi t' dimid t' q'arte ptis unius feodi militis ꝑ oīm ꝑviciis consuetudine t' exactione Et ꝑdcus Galfꝛs t' heredes sui warant' eidē Rob'ts t' hereditibz suis ꝑdeā messuag' t'ram t' advocatiōem ꝑdce ecce simul cū omibz aliis t'ns t' tenementis cū pt'in in ꝑdcis villis sicut ꝑdcm est ꝑ ꝑdc'm ꝑviciū cont' om'es hōes imppet Et ꝑ h'c recogñ warant' fine t' concordia idem Rob'ts dedit ꝑdco Galfꝛs decē libr' sterlingoꝛ et sciend est qđ ꝑdcūs Galfꝛs in eadē cur' cognovit se recipisse homagiū ꝑdci Rob'ti ꝑ ꝑdco tenemto.

Cantebꝛ

NAMES ON GRAVESTONES IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS.

(pp. 134, 152, 166, 182, 205.)

XVII. SHOTTISHAM. WILFORD HUNDRED.

Andrewes	Ellingford	Kett (Kell)	Pallant
Abbott	Fletcher	Kemp	Pain
Bendall	Foreman	Laurence	Payn
Boon	Garner	Laurence	Suggate
Cole	Gilbert	Lockwood	Smith
Darby	Hammond	Manthorp	Stollery
Denny	Harden	Overton (of St. Mar-	
Fairhead (Tyrrell)	Keeble	garet's, Westminster)	

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XVIII. BRETENHAM. COSFORD HUNDRED.

Beale *	Gould	Makin	Raynham
Betham †	Grimwood	Mills	Sawyer
Bradley	Gull	Mumford	Sayer
Camborne †	Hatson	Osborne	Scot
Cole ‡	Hill §	Parker	Scott
Dyer	Jackson	Payne	Syer
Fayers	Kirby	Pearl	Tallant
Frost	Lister	Pettit	Turner
Garner	Long	Potter	Webb

* Lord of the Manor.

† Daughters of the Rector.

‡ A Rector.

§ A Curate.

|| Hon. E. Ind. Co.'s Chaplain.

Names on Memorial Stones in the Church of Brettenham St. Mary, Suffolk.

Beale *	Dudley	Nisbett	Twining §§
Betham †	Durrant	North **	Weniffe
Camac ‡	Gilbert	Parker ††	Wenyeve
Camborne §	Musgrave ¶	Torkington ††	

* Lord of the Manor.

† Daughters of the Rector.

‡ The last Wenyeve.

§ Wife of a Rector.

|| A Benefactor.

¶ Baronet.

** Lord.

†† Lord of the Manor.

‡‡ People evidently of some standing, nothing more known.

§§ Clerk in Holy Orders, a Benefactor.

||| Lords of the Manor for more than two centuries, other spellings in Register.

Brettenham Rectory.

C. J. BETHAM.

RECORDS OF THE VILLEIN INSURRECTION IN
CAMBRIDGESHIRE. No. VI.

Membrane 11.

Ely. An inquisition taken on the same day says that on Monday after Corpus Christi, Thomas Lyncoln of Littleport, Thomas lxnnyng, John atte Styk, Thomas Crede, William Doncaster, John Webster of Littleport, William Carter of the same, with many others, whose names are unknown, seized and burnt many court rolls and other evidences belonging to Thomas Bishop of Ely. And that Robert Plomer of Ely, John son of Nicholas Gunneld, and Thomas son of John Graunt of Ely, arose against the peace and went out of the lordship of Ely to Ramsey, with Robert Tanell, a leader of the insurgents, on the Tuesday following.

Also they say that John Ferer of Sutton, Humfrey Feldyng, Richard Bythwell, Richard Palfryman, John Fissehe taillour, and John Wynde of Sutton, with many others unknown at present, on the said Tuesday came from Sutton to Wychham and feloniously threatened William Craunfeld 'de decollatione capitis sui pro emendis ab eo optinendo ubi nulla fuit transgressio.' Also that on the same day they came to Wentwurch and by force and arms feloniously entered the manor of the Sacristan of Ely, maliciously seeking the said Sacristan. They also say that Ferer and Feldyng were the ringleaders of the above, and also Robert Wynde, Richard Smyth of Sutton, Geoffrey Waleys and many others. John Fissehe and Geoffrey Waleys give themselves up and are kept in the Bishop's prison. They also say that Feldyng on Monday after Corpus Christi, broke open the Bishop's prison and set the prisoners free. And that John Ferer, John Waltessheff senior and junior, William Haviton and Richard Bythewal with others, on Tuesday after C. C. proceeded into Hunts. and committed divers felonies there. And that William son of Simon atte Townesend with others, on Monday after C. C. broke open the Bishop's prison at Ely. Of the above, Fissehe and Wynde are the only ones in custody.

in dorso Pleas held on Friday before St. Margaret

Another inquisition says that Thomas Barr of Sutton on Sunday after C.C. arose with a great force and went to the house of Richard Waltessheff, constable of the town of Sutton, and asked him to rise with him or he would burn his house. Then the said Thomas proceeded to Mephal to the house of John Fedeler, seeking to take and kill John Whyte of Ely and Thomas Somenour and a horse of Thomas seized and took away. Also the jury say that on Tuesday following John Lollewurch went to Rameseye as an insurgent, not coerced, but of his own free will, and feloniously despoiled (the people). Also they say that Elias Glover, John Somersham, John Beef, and John Shether dwelling at the Stepelgate of Ely, came to Coveneye on Saturday after C.C. to search for Roger Harlaston feloniously and to do other evil deeds. Also they say that John Michel chaplain went out of the Isle of Ely into the

company of John Wraw chaplain "capitalis ductor," and became a subleader of insurgents and returned into the Isle, to wit, to Ely, and was there for three days during the disturbance, whilst many felonies and evil deeds were perpetrated there and at Wychham and at Wynteworth by himself and others, to the prejudice of the Crown. None of the above appeared to answer to the indictment.

Membrane 12.

Pleas held at Cambridge on

Monday after the feast of Translation of St. Thomas.

Prior de Bernewell per Galfridum Baston concanonacum suum, et Robertum Passelew attornatos ipsius protulit billam coram justicibus super Edmundum Redmedwes maiorem ville le Cantebrigia in hec verba;—

As justic' nre pr le Roi soi pleignent le Priour et convent de Bernewell q̄ ils sont del patronage nre pr le Roi Richard Secound puis le conquest vyndronnt a Bernewell de Edm Redmedwe maire de Cantebrigg et ses comunez one force et armes et encountr' la pees et illoeges le clos les dict' Priour et convent' ceste assanoir mures paly et bairs debruserunt et les arbres illoega cressarte abaterunt et esporterunt a la value de cccc^{li}, et la paly de le Wat'gate one les portez debruserunt et esporterunt et altres bienz ceste assanvir pessonn segge Turf et altres choses au tort et as g'nte damage des dz priour et convent de mⁱ mⁱ liveres. De les quell grevances et damages les dict' Priour et convent priennut remede en vener' de charite—(*Latia now begins*) And moreover they say for the Prior that John Tyteshal, Hugh Candlesby, Robert Barbour, Nicholas Wynpol, and Richard Martyn were the principal leaders of the commonalty at the said transgression. And that the said mayor in their presence made proclamation amongst the commons in the form aforesaid. Therefore they ask that the mayor and others shall be arrested and kept in custody until they can be tried. The mayor being present in court is at once ordered to be arrested. *Qui petit auditu' bill predict'*. And since the justices are not advised what to do in this case, (*Et qz justic' modo non avisunt' quia in premissis de jure fuerit faciend'*) therefore the mayor is committed into custody till the morrow. All the others above named were arrested except Martyn who was not to be found. On the morrow at the Castle he is remanded at his own request till Wednesday, when at Chesterton he makes his defence. He says that as to the plea of *venire vi et armis* he is in no wise guilty, neither to the charges of breaking the close, and cutting down the trees (*sintisionem arborum*). As to the proclamation, he says;—qd qz non incognitum fuit coitatibz ville Cantebrigie qd communes Kantie, Essex, Heri et Lond, fuerunt levati intendentes levationem predictam ex consensu et precepto domini Regis super quo quam plures de villa predicta simul cum aliis tam de patria ista quam de aliis comitatibus secum congregatis subito ad predictum maiorem venerunt et dixerunt "Tu es niaior iatius ville et gubernator

nŕe Reg' cōfītat' si non consensuens voluntat' et mandat' nŕis ad omnia facienda que ex parte domini Regis et fidelis communitatis ipsius Regis tibi dicenda, statim decapitatus eris" quibus auditis petiit a predictis communibus videre et audire warrantum domini Regis ad talia facienda, quibus perimptus in omnibus eut perficiend'. Et non allocata predicta responsione ipsius maioris unanimiter ad eum accesserunt et per pectus eum seiserunt securibus gisarmis et gladiis ad capud et collum sua multipliciter per communes proferat' invitas dentibus suis sibi dixerunt quod voluntate communitatis perficeret in eo quod notum fuit eis per auditum autecessorum suorum de communitatibus ville Cantebrie quod ante tempus memorie et post tempus memorie quod omnes burgenses ac communes residentes in villa Cantebrie ut tenentes Regis ville predictę habere deberent communam magnam ad pascendum averia sua cujuscumque generis ac chaceam et rechaceam suam usque in pasturam suam vocatam Estenhal ad eorum libitum in loco illo nuper vocato le Drove ut de jure ville Regis predicti ubi predicti arbores palicia et haie existabant. Et quod locus predictus injuste ab eis tenentibus Regis per Priorem de Bernewell per claustruras et arbores predictas deforciatus impeditus existat unde post tempus memorie fuerunt seisiti voluerunt uti et re . . . pastura et chaceam predictas in forma que supra. Et inde precipuerunt eidem maiori ut proclamationes faceret ad predictam secundum eorum dicta perfic . . . sub periculo decollationis predictę, et hoc una voce clamaverunt. Et sic proclamationes fuerunt facti vi communitatis, et metu mortis ductus absque hoc quod ipse maior auctoritate seu voluntate propria aliter seu aliquam injuriam fecit in premissis. Et hoc pretendit verificare secundum discretionem justicium.

This answer is not deemed to be sufficient by the justices, since he did not give the names of those who compelled him to do these things. He replies that there were such a great number of people around him in the Tolbooth, and he was so greatly terrified that he cannot remember their names. Therefore he seeks the evidence of Richard Fouke, Robert Brigham, John Bokking his clerk, Bartholomew Chandler and Walter Criour, faithful men of the King, who had better sight and knowledge of the insurgents in addition to those already named. No more names are forthcoming however, and after being in prison for some time, the mayor is liberated, but the sheriff is ordered to have good security for his appearance when required.

The document, of which an abstract has been given in the above and preceding papers, is in the Public Record Office, and is now numbered "Assize Roll 103." It is doubtless the document referred to in *Stubb's Constitutional History*, Vol. II., p. 489 n. and in *Archeologia Cantiana*, Vol. III., p. 66 n., in the latter of which references it is called Chapter House Miscellaneous Records, No. 33. When I enquired for it under that title at the P.R.O., I found that no such reference was known. Neither was any such document to be found in the old ms. catalogue of Assize Rolls. But when the Cambridgeshire Assize Rolls were all

examined in their new order of arraignment, it turned up in its proper place, bearing however no reference but the new one of "Assize Roll 103." In the new list of Plea Rolls the document is easily traced, but the above search was made before that list was issued.

Some apology is needed for the extraordinary mixture of bad English and Latin in which this record has been printed. When the abstract was made, there was no intention of publishing it in this form, but want of time and ability to produce a critical paper on the subject induced me to print it as it was. For the attention of East Anglians would then at least be drawn to the whole contents of this hitherto unknown roll. In future papers on this subject it is proposed to give abstracts of documents showing the social status of the rebels, including the account of Ralph Wykes escheator for Cambs. and Hunts. in 1381-2.

Meldreth, Royston.

W. M. PALMER.

A PARISH REGISTER WITH MS. OF ANCIENT DATE.—The cover of the oldest register of the parish of Kenton, Suffolk, is a parchment sheet, beginning with the words:—

Audiens de bo
dionifio im'anifime

The expression **Gallicus coturnius** and **Germanica cervi-cositas** occur. I should not think that the writing is older than the latter part of the 15th century.

The passage appears to be taken from the writings of Gregory of Tours or of Venantius Fortunatus. If any well-disposed person would verify or correct this idea I shall be greatly obliged.

Fressingfield Vicarage.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART V.

SUFFOLK. No. II.

Dalham; D. *Dall*; a p.n.

Dallinghoo; see above; A.S. *Dælling*; a fam. n., see how in Test Words.

Darmedon; D.B. *Dermodestuna*; N. *Thormodr*; a p.n. A.S. *dene*, a hollow; Thurmot, Tormord, p.n. in D.B.

Darham; D.B. *Dersham*; N. *Darri*; D. *Darre*; p.n.

Debach; N. *Djapa-bekr*, deep brook.

Debenham; D.B. *Depbenham*; D. *Debbern*? a p.n.

Denerdiston; D.B. *Danerdestuna*; D. *Denkert*? a p.n.

Denham; D. *Dehn*; a p.n.; Dane, Dene, p.n. in D.B.

Dennington; D. *Dehn*, *Dein*; p.n. Denning, a fam. n.

Denston; see above.

Depden; D.B. *Depdana*; see Debach.

Dodnies; D. *Dodt*; N. *Dadi*; F. *Dodo*, *Dodden*; p.n. A.S. *Doding*; a fam. n. *hayes*, pastures.

Dorking Tye; A.S. *Docing*; a fam. n.; N. Leigh, a strip of land.

Downham; D.B. *Dunham*, see Dunningworth.

Drinkstone; D.B. *Drecestuna*; N. *Drain*; D. *Thern*; A.S. *Tring*; a fam. n.

- Dunningworth; D. *Dohn*; S. *Donner*, *Duner*; p.n. *Dunning*, a fam. n. *Donning*,
Dunning, *Dunen*, p.n. in D.B.
Dunstall; see above.
Dunwich; D.B. *Dunewic*; see above.
Earl Soham; see Soham, Cambs.
Earl Stonham; N. *Steinn*; D. *Steen*; A.S. *Stan*; p.n.
Eastlands; D. *Est*; a p.n.
Easton; D.B. *Estuna*, see above; or D. *Esser*; a p.n.
Edwardstone; D.B. *Eduardestone*; N. *Játvardr*; D. *Edward*; p.n. *Eduuard*, a p.n.
in D.B.
Elden; F. *Elle*; a p.n.; A.S. *dene*, a hollow; Eli, a p.n. in D.B.
Ellough; see above, and how in Test Words.
Elmsætt; N. *Hjálmr*; D. *Elme*, *Helmer*; p.n. *sæt*, *seat*; Elmar, Elmer, p.n. in D.B.
Elmswell; D.B. *Elmes Wellam*; see above, and well in Test Words.
Elveden; D.B. *Halvedona*; N. *Elfradr*; S. *Elfver*; D. *Elver*, *Elv*; p.n. A.S. *dene*,
a hollow; Eleva, a p.n. in D.B.
Erlswell? N. *Erlingr*; D. *Erling*; p.n.; Erlene, a p.n. in D.B.
Erwarton; D.B. *Earetuna*; N. *Eyarr*; a p.n.; Eur, a p.n. in D.B.
Euston; D.B. *Euestuna*; N. *Evarr*; F. *Eve*; D. *Ever*; p.n.
Exning; F. *Eke*; D., S. *Eck*; p.n. *Eken*; a fam. n. *Exeningham*?
Eye; S., D. *Ey*; a p.n. or *ey*, an island.
Eyke; F. *Eike*; a p.n. The suffix is lost.
Fakenham; D.B. *Fachenham*; N. *Fazi*; S. *Fack*; Fech, Feche, p.n. in D.B.;
D. *Wacker*; p.n. F. *Feyken*; a fam. n.
Falkenham; N. *Falki*; D. *Falk*; p.n. *Falken*; a fam. n. *Fulchi*, a p.n. in D.B.
Farnham; D. *Verner*; D., S. *Warn*; p.n.
Felixstow; D.R. *Flixtuna*; D. *Flyge*; a p.n.
Felsham; D.B. *Fealsham*; D. *Fjelde*; a p.n.
Finborough; D.B. *Fineburga*; N. *Finni*; D. *Finne*; p.n. *Fin*, a p.n. in D.B.
Finningham; see above; A.S. *Finning*; a fam. n.
Flempton; D.B. *Flemingtuna*; D. *Flemming*; a p.n. *Fleminghamton*?
Fleimworth; see above.
Flowton; D.B. *Flochetuna*; N. *Flóki*; a p.n.
Fordley; F. *Wiard*; a p.n.
Fornham; see Farnham.
Foxhall; N. *Foka*; F. *Fokke*; D. *Fock*; p.n.
Framlingham; see below; Frahmling, dimin. of D. *Frahm*; a p.n.
Framsden; D.B. *Framesdenam*; D. *Frahm*; a p.n.
Freckenham; D.B. *Frakenaham*.
Fressingfield; D. *Fresse*, *Friese*; p.n. A.S. *Frescing*; a fam. n.
Freston; see above.
Fritton; see above.
Fritton; D.B. *Fridetuna*; D. *Friede*, *Fryd*; p.n.
Frostenden; D. *Frost*, *Frosten*; p.n.
Ganwich; D. *Gan*; a p.n.
Gazeley; D. *Giese*; a p.n. *Giso*, a p.n. in D.B.
Gedding; D.B. *Geldinga*; D. *Gede*; a p.n. *Gedingham*; or D. *Gelard*, *Gelart*; p.n.
Getda, Ghide, p.n. in D.B.
Godgrave; see above.
Gipping; A.S. *Gipping*; a fam. n. *Gippingham*?
Gisleham; D.B. *Gisleham*; N. *Gisl*; D. *Giesel*; p.n.
Gillingham; D.B. *Gillingaham*, *Gislincham*, see above; A.S. *Gisling*; a fam. n.
Glemham; N. *Klemus*; D. *Klem* (Clement); p.n.
Glemsford; D.B. *Clamesford*; see above; Claman, a p.n. in D.B.
Glevering; D. *Klevin*; a p.n. *Clevingham*?
Gosbeck; N. *Goti*; D. *Goth*; p.n. *Gos*, a p.n. in D.B.
Grays; D. *Graae*; a p.n. The suffix is lost.
Groton; D.B. *Grotena*; D. *Groth*, *Groot*; p.n.
Grundisburgh; D. *Grundt*, *Grunth*; p.n., see borrow in Test Words.
Gunton; N. *Gunnarr*; D. *Gunner*; p.n. *Gunnar*, *Gunner*, *Gunni*, p.n. in D.B.
Hacheston; N. *Haki*; D. *Hacke*; p.n. *Hache*, *Haco*, p.n. in D.B.
Hadleigh; N. *Hötr*; F. *Haddo*; D. *Hader*; p.n. F. *Haddingha*; A.S. *Hading*;
fam. n.

Hagmore; D. *Hagt*; a p.n. *mór*, moor.

Hakesby; see Hacheston.

Hales; N. *Halli*; D. *Halle*, *Hald*, *Heel*; p.n. Alli, a p.n. in D.B. The suffix is lost.

Hale's Tye; D.B. *Haldsteda*; see above; N. *teigh*, a strip of land.

Halesworth; D.B. *Halesuorda*; see above.

Hardon; N. *Hjorr*; D. *Harre*; p.n. A.S. *dene*, a hollow. Har, a p.n. in D.B.

Hargrave; D.B. *Haragrava*; see above.

Harkstead; D.B. *Herchesteda*; N. *Häreker*, or *Håkr*; D. *Harke*; p.n. Herch, Herc, p.n. in D.B.

Harleston; D. *Erlwin*, *Herlin*; p.n. N. *Erlingr*; A.S. *Hereling*; fam. n. Erlene, Herling, p.n. in D.B.

Harley; N. *Hjerr*, *Harri*; D. *Harre*; p.n. Har, a p.n. in D.B.

Hartest; N. *Hjort*; D. *Herde*, *Herth*; p.n. Hard, a p.n. in D.B.

Hascot; see Harley.

Hasketon; N. *Ask*; D. *Esche*, *Ask*; p.n. A.S. *Escing*, a fam. n. Aschi, Aski, p.n. in D.B.

Haslewood; D. *Hessel*; a p.n. Essul, a p.n. in D.B.

Haughley; D.B. *Hagala*; N. *Haki*; D. *Hage*; p.n. Hache, a p.n. in D.B.

Hawkedon; D.B. *Hauochendunam*; N. *Haukr*; D. *Hoeck*; p.n. F. *Okken*; A.S. *Hoeing*, fam. n. Hoch, a p.n. in D.B.

Hawstead; see above.

Heckfield; N. *Heggr*; D. *Heger*, *Hecke*; F. *Egge*, *Eke*; p.n. Heche, a p.n. in D.B.

Helmington; D.B. *Helmningheam*; N. *Hjelmur*; D. *Helmer*, *Elmen*; p.n. A.S. *Elming*, a fam. n.

Hemingstone; D.B. *Hamingestuna*; D., F. *Enme*, *Hemmr*; D., F., A.S. *Emming*; a fam. n.

Hengrave; N. *Hanni*; a n.n. D. *Henne*; a p.n.

Henham; D.B. *Henham*; see above.

Henley; D.B. *Heneleia*; see above.

Henstead; D.B. *Henestede*; see above, *stad*, a stead, abode.

Hepworth; D.B. *Hepworda*; F. *Ebo*, *Ebbo*, *Ebe*, *Ippo*; D. *Ebbe*, *Eber*; p.n. F. *Eppen*; A.S. *Epping*; fam. n. Epi, a p.n. in D.B.

Herringfleet; D.B. *Herlingaflet*, see *Harleston*; also D. *Heer*, *Herr*; D. *Herring*; A.S. *Hearing*; fam. n. *Hiot*, a creek, tidal river.

Herringswell; D.B. *Hyrning Wells*; D. *Heer*, *Herr*; p.n. D. *Herring*; A.S. *Hearing*; fam. n.

Hessett; D.B. *Hetseta*; N. *Eidr*; D. *Ede*, *Ette*, *Hede*; F. *Edde*, *Eta*; p.n. *sæt*, a seat.

Heatly; D. *Ess*, *Hess*; p.n.

Heveningham; D.B. *Heveniggeham*; D. *Hoevring*? a p.n.

Higham; D.B. *Eiam*, *Heiham*; D. *Ey*, *Heyer*; p.n.

Hilton; D. *Hill*, *Hille*, *Ille*; p.n.

Hinderley; D.B. *Hilderclea*; N. *Hüldr*; D. *Hilde*; p.n. A.S. *clai*, clay.

Hintlesham.

Hinton; F. *Ine*; a p.n. *Inen*; a fam. n.

Hitcham; F. *Idse*, *Itze*; p.n. *Idsinga*, *Itsen*; D. *Hitzinger*, fam. n. *Itsingham*? see *Hitchin*, *Herta*.

Holbrook; D.B. *Holebroc*. The brook in the hollow.

Hollesley; D.B. *Illeleia*, *Holesalea*; N. *Halli*; D. *Halle*; p.n.

Holton; D.B. *Hotuna*, *Holestunam*; see above.

Homersfield; N. *Hamdir*; D. *Hammer*, *Omme*; p.n. Hambe, a p.n. in D.B.

Homington; D. *Honen*; a p.n. A.S. *Huning*; a fam. n. Hune, Huni, p.n. in D.B.

Hoo; D.B. *Hou*; see how in Test Words.

Hopton; D.B. *Hoptana*; D. *Hoppe*; a p.n.

Horham; D.B. *Horam*; N. *Orri*; a n.n. D. *Orr*; a p.n.

Horningsheath; D.B. *Horningsworda*; N. *Hornungr*; a n.n. D. *Horn*, *Horning*, *Hornung*; p.n.

Horringer; N. *Orri*; a n.n. D. *Orr*; a p.n. A.S. *Horing*, a fam. n. *Horingham*?

Horne; Oxeney? Ox island; or see *Hay* in Test Words.

Hulver Street; N. *Oldfr*; D. *Ulf*; p.n. Wlf, a p.n. in D.B.

Hundon; D.B. *Hunendunam*; see *Huntingfield*.

Hunston; N. *Hundi*; D. *Hunder*; p.n. *Hunding*, a p.n. in D.B.

Huntingfield; D.B. *Huntingfelda*; N. *Hundi*; a p.n. *Hundingi*; a fam. n. D. *Hunding*; see above.

Hussey Green; Houssaye, the Norman Owner.
 Icklingham; F. *Ikke*; a p.n. A.S. *Hiceling*, *Iceling*, a p.n.
 Ickworth; D.B. *Ixwordam*; see above.
 Iken; F. *Ikke*; a p.n. *Ikken*, a fam. n. Ickenham?
 Ilketchall; D.B. *Ilchetelshala*; N. *Hallkalla?* a p.n.
 Ingham; F. *Ing*; D. *Inge*; p.n.
 Ipswich; F. *Ippo*; a p.n.
 Ixworth; see Iken.
 Kedington; D.B. *Kidituna*; see Chattisham.
 Kelsale; N. *Kjel*; a p.n. Kels Hall.
 Kentford; D. *Kien*; a p.n.
 Kenton; see above.
 Kersey; D. *Kai*; S. *Key*; p.n. *Kee*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Kessingland; D.B. *Kessingelanda*; D. *Giese*; a p.n. *Giessing*; a fam. n.
 Kettlebarston; N. *Ketillbjörn*; a p.n. *Ketelbern*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Kettleborough; N. *Ketill*; D. *Ketel*; p.n. *Ketel*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Ketton; N. *Köttir*; D. *Kett*; p.n. *Cødd*, *Cedde*, p.n. in D.B.
 Kirkley; D.B. *Kirkelea*; D. *Kirk*; a p.n. or N. *Kirkja-lege*; Church meadow.
 Kirkton; D. *Kirk*; a p.n.
 Kirton; D.B. *Karetuna*; N. *Kári*, *Kárr*; p.n. A.S. *Cerring*; a fam. n. *Cari*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Knapsgrove; N. *Knappi*; a n.n. D. *Knapp*; a p.n. see grave in Test Words.
 Knottishall; D.B. *Gnedeshalla*; N. *Knöttir*; D. *Gnatt*, *Knodi*; p.n. *Chenut*, a p.n. in D.B.
 Knoddishall; see above.

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(To be continued.)

FOLK LORE—'FRARIES.'—A native of Redenhall, aged 94, told me that in her young days it was a usual custom to wash out the washing-basin and put it on the "hob" or "hub," in the belief that the 'fraries' would place money in it during the night. The late Lady Camilla Gurdon makes no mention of this in her *Suffolk Folk Lore*.

Elmham, Dereham.

A. G. FULCHER.

REPLIES.

A VIEW OF THE STATE OF THE CLERGY IN ESSEX (pp. 144).—In *Bedfordshire Notes and Queries* (Vol. II.), there is a similar list of the Clergy of the several Rural Deaneries in that County, in the year 1605. No reference is given to the source from which the Bedfordshire return was printed; presumably it is taken from the original certificates of the State of Dioceses (Harl. ms. 595), which include the Diocese of Lincoln. Bedfordshire, previous to 1837 was in the Lincoln Diocese, when, together with Huntingdon, it was placed in the Ely Diocese.

MANWOOD FAMILY (pp. 96, 208, 224).—There is an excellent pedigree of the Manwoods of Lincoln's Inn and of the estate of Priors, parish of Bromfield, co. Essex, in Morant's *Essex*, Vol. II., p. 77. Sir Roger Manwood, Knight, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer in 1579, was related to this Essex family. See also *East Anglian*, N.S., Vol. III., p. 206.

X. Y. Z.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CHURCH GOODS. No. IV.

CHURCH GOODS COM. CANTAB. EDW. VI.

Miscellaneous Books, Augmentation Office, Vol. 495.

CHESTERTON.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the iiijth day of August, anno RR. E. vi Sexto, by us Richarde Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke & Thoms Rudston Esquyres Comysson's emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of Goodes, plate, Jewells, Bells & Ornam^{ts} as yet be remayninge forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst One Chalyce of Sylf pcell gylt poz—x ouncs iiij q^{ts}.

One other Chalyce doble gylt poz—xviij ouncs.

One lytle pax eggyd about wth sylf.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm iiij Copes of veluet, wherof one is blacke, an other redde crymson & the thyrde grene veluet, wth a hole sute of vestm^t for the saide grene Cope.

Itm ij Olde copes wth flowers—One sute of vestm^{ts} of whight Sattyn | one other sute of vestm^{ts} of purple tauney | two other olde vestm^{ts} | iiij Table clothes | iiij Towells & viij Surpless | One pax of Copp | a payer of Orgaynes.

BELLES. Itm in the steple iiij greate bells | one hande belle.

ALL which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the said Comysson's vnto y^e salue custodie of Robt Bell | Henry Goodyn | George Smyth | Olyu' Holmes | Symonde Sawyer & Stephan Whight, pisheon's there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & res'usd one of the saide Chalyce—poz x ouncs iiij q^{ts} | one Cope of grene veluet | one other olde Cope wth fflowers | all y^e saide Table clothes | Towells & Surpless | dd vnto Edwarde Pamplen & Wyllm Nycholson, Churchwardens, for thonlie mayntennce of dyuyn S'uyce w^{thin} y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick, Ric Wilks, T. Rudston, John Gliwold curat,—bell, Symond Sawyer, Wyllm Nycolsn.

DRIEDRAYTON.

THIS IS A TRUE & pfect Inventorie Indented made & taken the iiijth daye of August Anno RR. E. vi Sexto by vs Rychard Wylks clerke, Henry Gooderycke, John Huddleston & Thoms Rudston, Esquyres, Comysson's emongest others assigned for y^e Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes plate Jewells bells & Ornyam^{ts} as yet be remayning forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe church there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of syluer pcell gylte poz—xiiij oz.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm iiij Copes, the one of red veluet, one other of blewe veluet, one vestemt of red veluet, one other of blew veluet, & one of

yelow sylke the thyrd of yelow sylke | iij albes | ij surplless | iij rochetts | ij corporacs cases | ij paxes of latten | iij Alt' clothes | vi towells | ii crosses of Copp, th one gylded | ij crosse clothes | ij latten basons | i holywater stok of brasse | ij greate candlestycks of lattyn | ij lytle candlestycks | i pyx of Eyverie bounde in pte wth syluer.

BELLS. Itm in y^e steple there iij bells, one sanctus bell.

ALL WHICH PCELLS aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssiōns vnto y^e salue kepinge of John Hutton Esquyre, Thom^s Gyfforde & Henry Munnes pisheonr's there to be at all tymes forthcomynge | Exceptt & res^ued y^e saide Chalyce, one Cope of redde veluet, one other Cope of yelow sylke wth all y^e said towells, surplless, Alt clothes & rochetts delyu'ed to ffolke bernarde Churchwardens there for thonly mayntennce of denyw s'uyce in the said piss church.

[Signed] Henry Goderick, Rich Wilks, Thomas Rudston.

HYSTON ANDREW.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfecte Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiijth day of August, anno RR. E. vi Sexto, by us Riccharde Wylkes clerke, Henry Goderyck & Thoms Rudston, Esquyres, Comyssiōn's emongest others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of goodes, plate, Jewells, bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet remayning, forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe churche there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce wth y^e patent of Sylu' pcell gylte, poz —x oz one q^{tr}.

ORNAM^{ts}. Itm One Cope of dornyx wth lyons | ij vestm^{ts} for deacon & s^bdeacon of the same | One Cope of blew spanishe sylke | One olde Cope wth redd vergies | One whight vestem^t | one grene vestm^t | One vestem^t wth blew byrdes | a vestem^t for saynt Nicholas | One Crosse of Copp | wth certen Alt clothes | banner clothes, crosse clothes & surplless & rochetts | j crosse cloth of sylk.

BELLES. Itm in y^e Steple there iij greate bells & one Sanctus bell. All which pcells aboue wrytton be dd & comytted by us the saide Comyssiōn's vnto y^e salue kepinge of Edmonde Reve, John Luckett, Roger banes & Henry baston pisheoners there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be answered. Except & res^ued the saide Chalyce poz — x oz & one q^{tr}, One Cope of dornyx wth lyons, One olde cope wth redde vergies, wth all y^e saide clothes surplless & rochetts delyu'ed to Robt lombe & John leache Churchwardens there, for thonlie maynten'nce of dyuyne s'uyce wthin y^e saide poche churche.

[Signed] Henry Goderick, Ric Wilks, T. Rudston, Robt Chokryng βst, roger bayne.

HYSTON ETHELRED.

THIS IS A TREWE & pfect Inuentorie Indented made & taken the iiijth day of August anno RR. E. vi Sexto by us Richard Wylks, clerke,

Henry Gooderycke and Thom̄s Rudstone Esquyrs, Comysionr's amongst others assigned for the Surveye & vieu of all man' of Goodes, plate Jewells Bells & Orniam^{ts} as yet be remayninge, forthcomynge & belonginge to y^e pishe church^e there as hereafter foloweth.

PLATE. ffyrst one Chalyce of syluer pōz—vj ouñce.

ORNAM^{ts} Itm ij Copes | one of blewe veluet the other of grene sylk sylke [sic] ij Tunacles of sylke.

Itm iij vestm^{ts} | ij Corporaxes | one Crosse of lattyn | one pyx of lattyn | ij lytle Candlestycks of lattyn | one holy wat stock of brasse | ij Crewetts | seven Tableclothes | iiij Towells | ij Surplesse | iij Rochetts.

BELLES. Itm in y^e Steple there—iiij greate bells | one Sanctus bell. All w^{ch} pcells befor wrytten be dd & comyttyd by us the saide Comysionrs vnto y^e salue Kepyng of Benett Pychard gent Thoms Burnarde, John Harryott & Nicholas Pecke, pisheon's there, to be at all tymes forthcomynge to be annswered, Except & resued the foresaid Chalyce pōz d vj ounces, vij table clothes wth y^e foresaide towells, rochetts & surpless delyuered vnto Wyllm Mathewe & Richard Yaxley, Churchwardens, for thonlie maynteunce of dynyue suyce wthin y^e saide poche church.

[Signed] Henry Goderyk, Ric Wilks, Thomas Rudston, Xpofer Whalley vycar, Bennett Pychard.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

RECORDS OF THE VILLEIN INSURRECTION IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE. No. VII.

The account of Ralph Wykes, Escheator in Cambs. and Hunts. of the issues of the same escheatry from November 12th, 1381, to December 15th, 1382, for a year and 33 days.

(Only that part of the account which refers to the lands and goods of rebels is here printed. An abstract of the remaining and longer portion will appear in a future issue.)

He renders an account of £6 7s. 6d. for the goods and chattels, which belonged to John Cooke traitor, and rebel on June 13th, 1381, the particulars of which goods are contained in the roll of Simon de Burgh and William Lakynghythe comptrollers and supervisors of the goods and chattels of traitors in this county; also of 7s. 1d., the issues of a messuage, and 50 acres of land in Berton belonging to same. And of £25 16s. 8d., for the goods and chattels which were Richard Martyn's, a traitor, &c., at the same time, but these were given back to him on his pardon; also of 3s. 8d., the issues of 2 messuages, 7 shops, and one dovecot in Cambridge (worth 43s. a year) from Nov. 12th to Dec. 15th. And of 60s. for the goods of John Repham, a traitor at the same time, but

these were given back to him on his pardon, by the King's writ dated November 12th, 1381 ; also of 2s. 0½d., the issues of a horse-mill house (*domus unius molendini equini*), and 2 shops in Cambridge (worth 23s. 4d. a year) Nov. 25th to Dec. 15th. And of 6d. for good and chattels which were John Graiston's, rebel ; also 2s. 6d., the issues of a cottage, one acre and 3 roods of land in Bodeskesham, worth 5s. a year. And of £21 2s. 4d., for the goods and chattels of John Kemp, rebel, on the day aforesaid. And of £6 2s. 8d., for the goods and chattels of John Webbe, of Pampesworth, beheaded at Royston for rebellion. And of, the issues of lands and tenements in Wynpol, Orewell, Crawden, Pappeworth, Harleton and Amyngton, worth £22 3s. 6d. a year, which were Geoffrey Cobbe's, rebel, and had been handed over to Simon de Burgh ; and nothing for his goods and chattels which had been returned to him on his pardon. And of 40s. 9d. for the goods and chattels of John Whelwright, rebel ; also of 2s. 1d., the issues of a messuage and 6 acres of land in Berkelowe worth 4s. a year. And of £6 18s. 2d. for the goods and chattels of John Deye of Wylyngham, rebel, which are in the hands of John Brunne ; also of 3½d., the issues of a messuage and a rood of land in Wylyngham worth 7d. year. And of 42s. 11d. for the goods and chattels of Thomas Baxtere, rebel. And of 14s. 7d. for the goods and chattels of Andrew Mowere, rebel ; also of 2s. 1d., the issues of a messuage in Lynton. And of 49s. 2d. for the goods, &c., of John Pepper, rebel, which are in the hands of John Sleaford parson of Balsham, and of 6s. 6d. for other goods, etc., of the same ; also of 2s. 7d., the issues of a messuage in Lynton worth 5s. a year. And of 42s. 3d. for the goods, etc., of John Norhampton, rebel ; also of 2s. 1d., the the issues of a messuage and 2½ acres of land in Lynton worth 4s. a year. And of 22s. for goods, &c., of John Derabought, rebel, and of 14s. 2d. of others in the hands of Roger de Harleston. And of 14s. 2d. for the goods, &c., of John . . . portour, rebel. And of 13s. for goods, etc., of William Pardoner, rebel. And of 10 barrels of honey which were Simon Hosyere's, of Cambridge, a fugitive rebel, whereof 9 are appraised at 54s. and one is "putridum" and of no value ; these had been taken to the Tower of London by the King's writ ; also of 22s. 1d. for other goods, &c., of Simon. And of 5s. 9d. for goods, &c., of Henry rebel, which are in the hands of Richard Masterman. And of 8s. 9d. for goods, etc., of William Draper, of 7s. 1d. for those of John Russell, of 20s. 6d. for those of John Gybonn, of 5s. 11d. for those of Nicholas Heved, and of 8s. for those of John Songere of Hynxton, rebels. And of 9s., issues of a messuage formerly built upon (*quondam edificati*), 61 acres of arable land, and 2 acres of meadow in Hynxton, which were William Bokenham's rebel, worth 18s. 6d. a year. And of 12s. 3½d., issues of 2 messuages with gardens, and 40 acres of land in Barentin, which were John Staunford's, sadler and rebel, worth 24s. a year. And of 5d. for goods, &c., of John Skynner of Orwell.

And of 2s. 9d. for goods, etc., of James Hog of Ikelyngton. And of 67s. 5d. for goods, &c., of William Smyth which had been returned to him on his pardon; also of issues of a tenement and $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in Waterbech worth 3s. 4d. a year. And of 25s. for goods, &c., of William Moignes, rebel, which had been returned to him on his pardon; also of a croft containing one acre and a half, pasture of three acres, and an empty plot formerly built upon (*unius placee vacue quondam edificati*), and 8 acres of arable land in Abyngton, . . . pasture in Wendeymore, and 4s. rent of assize at Easter and Michaelmas, worth 40s. 4d. a year. And of 16d. for goods, &c., of John Noreys, carpenter. And of 26s. 8d. for goods, &c., of Thomas Fourbissher, which are in hands of John Gibonn, sen., and Thomas Caldecote. And of 73s. 2d. for goods, &c., of Robert Asheby, returned on his pardon; also nothing of the issues of a messuage, 4 acres and 1 rood of land, and . . pieces of meadow with appurtenances in Haselingfield worth 5s. 5d. a year. And of 22s. 5d. for goods and chattels of . . . traitor; also of 19d. issues of a cottage, 2 acres and 1 rood of land in Quye, worth 3s. a year. And of 11s. 10d. for goods, &c., of John Coggeshale, rebel, hanged at Cambridge. And of 6s. 8d., the price of a horse of William Garlekmonger, and of 2s. for two saddles, which remain in the hands of Bartholomew Chandler, of Cambridge. And of 2s. 4d. for goods of Robert Brigham, returned on his pardon; also of the issues of 3 messuages, 8 shops, 3 cottages, and a dovecot, in Cambridge, worth 116s. a year. And nothing for the goods, &c., of Thomas Stowe, of Cambridge, Cordwainer, worth 41s. 10d., returned on his pardon. And of 20s. for goods, &c., of Almaric Fede, and 15s. for those of Lorkyn Bernard. And of 9s. 10½d., the issues of a messuage, a dovecot, and 7 acres 1 rood of land in Snaylwell which John Goseberekyrke, who arose against the king in Suffolk, held for life, according to the law of England, in right of Matilda his wife, worth . . . 3d. a year. And of 15s. 5½d. which Henry Brown and John Good owe for the farm of the said messuage in arrear before the insurrection. And of 7 messuage in New Market which John Kemp, rebel, held in right of Katherine his wife; also of 13s. 1d., his goods, &c. And nothing of goods, &c., of John Prat of Harleton, returned to him on his pardon. And nothing of goods, &c., of John Saffrey worth £20 2s. 6½d., returned to him when pardoned; but 5 acres of land in Stowe and Quye, and other lands in Wympol worth 7s. 1d. remain in King's hands. And of £9 10s. 8d. for the goods of John Brux beheaded at Ramseye, of which 26s. 8d. are in the hands of Elena, John's widow, and the rest in the hands of Hugo la Zouche; also of 18s. 2½d., issues of 2 carucates of land, and 15s. 8d. rent in Caxton which were same John's, worth 35s. 8d. a year. And of £8 3s. 11d., issues "tam quinte partis manerii de Lynton cum diversis parcellis diversarum terrarum et tenementorum in Badburgham, S. and Wethersfeld, ac quinti partis diversarum

terrarum et tenementorum in Berngham quas Johannes Hauchach qui fuit decollatus apud Cantebrigiam tenuit per se and pro indiviso cum Nicholas Parys ut de pourparte ipsius Johannis quam quinte partis manerii de Hyldersham, diversis parcellis terrarum et tenementorum in Abington parva, Cantebrigia et Hadenham cum pertinentiis quas idem Johannes tenuit per se et pro indiviso cum Roberto B ipsius Johannis, necnon quinte partes cujusdam manerii de Dokeswurth quondam Roberti Bursteler militis que fuit ejusdem Roberti et que ad extendat per annum. Et de 18*li* quas Ricardus Maysterman et Rogerus Claveryng . . . Johanni Hauchach pro maeremio in bosco de Hildersham ad pour-parte sua eisdem vendito non respondit, eo quod iidem dictas 18 libras prefato Escætori solvere recusarunt, De quibus 18 libris iidem Robertus et Rogerus debent Regi respondere. Sed respondet de 27*li* 2*s*. 11*d*. pretio bonorum Johannis Hauchach in manerio quondam Thome Shardelowe militis quod idem Johannes tenuit ad firmam ex dimissione Willelmi Founlbourne clerici Henrici Helyonn and Johannis Wetherefeld. Et de 23*s*. quos Johannes Herde Hauchach videlt 20*s*. de arreragio firme dayerye ibidem and 3*s*. de pretio duorum vitulorum lactencium ibidem.' And of 7*s*. 9*d*. for goods, &c., of Richard Leycestre of Ely, tried and hanged for treason. The bishop claimed these goods. Nothing for 14 young oxen (*boviculi*) price £4 1*l*s. which were also Richard's and are now in the hands of the Prior of Spyneye; nor for £10 13*s*. 4*d*. which William Barat of Ely owed to Richard, and for which he ought to answer to the King. Nor of any issues of a tenement, and dovecot, nor of 2 schops in Bocherisrowe Ely, which were Richard's. Nor of the goods, &c., of Adam Clymme of Ely appraised £10 19*s*. 5*d*, nor of those of William of Ely at 1*l*s. 3*d*. Nothing of issues of 1 messuage at Castelheth, or of 1 messuage beyond the Castle bank (*ultra ripam castri*), or of 4 schops in Walpoll, which were John Buk's, rebel, worth 7*s*. 6*d*. a year, nor of his goods, &c., worth £17 11*s*. 6½*d*. Nothing of piscibus vocatis Pykes', worth 27*s*. which are in the hands of John White sacristan of Ely. Nothing of £4 in coined money, of silver spoons worth 2*s*. 2*d*., which are in the hands of John Borle; nor of a horse worth 40*s*., also belonging to John Buk, now in La Zouche's hands. Nothing of the goods, &c., of Eli Glovere, rebel, value 39*s*. 8*d*., now in Sacristan's hands. Nothing of a horse "coloris bay" worth 30*s*., belonging to Robert Tanell, beheaded, now in hands of John Grateford of Rameseye. Nothing of the goods, &c., of Robert and William Cobbe, and other traitors and rebels unknown, value £8 12*s*. which are in the hands of the Abbot of Ramseye, John Bullok, and Nicholas Styvecle, Kt. Nor of 17 horses, 19 saddles and bridles, 6 swords, 2 shields, 1 corselet and 1 baselard, not appraised, which belonged to the same and are in the Abbot's hand. Nothing of goods, &c., worth 74*s*. 4*d*. which belonged to John Smyth of Huntynghdon beheaded for treason, now in the hands of the Prior of Huntingdon and of Walter

Rudham and John Burtenham bailiffs of the liberty of the said town. Nor of goods, &c., of John Ferroure, rebel, worth 15s. 4d., nor of goods, &c., of Robert ffyppe, beheaded at Huntington, worth 63s. 4d., nor of a certain grey horse, belonging to same, worth 13s. 4d.

Exch. L. T. R. Enrolled accounts (Escheator's) No. 8 m. 26 d. 27.

The whole of one edge of each membrane has been damaged, so that a word or two are missing or illegible in each line. This roll contains some proceedings as to the right of the Bishop to claim the goods of felons. As regards the rebels who were pardoned, it seems that only their goods and chattels were returned to them, their lands being permanently forfeited.

Meldreth, Royston.

W. M. PALMER.

(To be continued.)

ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION 1526—1629. PART V.

Mandates issued in 1536.

Barough'm.—11th Octr. To John Eley priest and John Ingham r. d. of Bosmere and Cleydon to induct Christopher Lambede on presn. of Prior and Conv. of Cath: Ch: of Ely.

Die ultimo mensis Octobr. Año Dñi Millmo cccxxv^{to} Mr. Johannes Skyppe sacre Theologie professor erat installatus et inductus in realem et corporalem possessionem Archñatus Suff. per precatorem Ecclie Cath. Norwicen in p'sona xpoferi Baylye Procuratoris sue ad hoc ltunc constituti.

Stratforde. 15th Febr. To Nicholas Audeley priest to induct John Ryghtonne priest on presn. of Charles Duke of Suffolk.

framlyngh'm.—11th March. To induct Thomas Seman "capm" on presn. of Thomas Duke of Norfolk.

Northalys Vicaria.—15th March. To Thos. Betysson Recr. of Wrentham Thos. Stone and Robt. Taylor priests to induct Thos. Hadley on presn. of Prior and Conv. of Thetforde.

Tunstale.—15th March. To Thos. Harman Recr. of Blaxhale and Robt. fflycke Recr. of S. Nicholas in South Elmham and Thos. Hadley priest to induct Thos. Stone on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Mandates in 1537.

Askelye.—27th March. To r. d. of Luthinglonde and Thos. Hodgeson Recr. of Lound to induct Thomas Pedycoke priest on presn. of John Jernegan Knt.

Stradforth.—31st March. To John Baker Recr. of Reydon and Willm. Smyth priest to induct Christopher Lawte priest on presn. of Charles Duke of Suffolk.

Wenham Magna.—24th May. To Thos. Symondys Recr. of Capell and Thos. Sturnell r. d. of Samford and Gippk. to induct John Dixon "capm" on presn. of Humfrey Wingfield Knt.

Donwic Johnis.—26th June. To John Danby Richd. ffereby and John Crane priests and David Calver r. d. of Donwic to induct William Seward "capm" on presn. of Richard ffreston Esqre. by cession of Prior and Convt. of Eye.

Carleton Colwyte.—16th July. To Thos. Atkyns Vicr. of Mutforde and John Shanke r. d. of Tuttinglond to induct John Harrys on presn. of Johan Brewse widow.

Gesilhm.—12th Augt. To Thos. Alcokkys Vicr. of Mutforde and John Shanke to induct Peter Hewett on presn. of Henry VIII.

North Cove cu Wyllynghm Vca.—25th Augt. To Augustus Thurketill, and Peter Hewett priests to induct Simon Bagott on presn. of Henry VIII.

Chelmondeston.—14th Sepr. To John fuller and Thos. Sturnell r. d. of Samford to induct Richard Stapiltonne "capm" on presn. of Henry VIII.

Offeton Vicaria cu Bricete Pva.—Sep. To induct Willm. Botulphe "capm" on presn. of John Wyer by cession of Prior and Convt. of Thetford.

Cantaria in Eyke.—28th Sepr. To Geoffery Cryspe priest and Thos. Bekkyng priest to induct William Warde "capm" on presentation of William Chirchewawe patron for this turn by cession to himself and a certain Robert ffurmage conjointly or separately by John Sygon Recr. of the Parish ch. of Eyke true patron of said Chantry.—

Ecclesia de flyxton.—28th Sepr. To John Brown Vicr. of Lowestoft and John Shanke to induct William Ugge al^s Horning "capm" on presn. of Thos. Godsolve Esqre. by cession of Walter Hobarde K^{nt}.

Ecclesia Sti Stephani in Gippwico.—9th Oct. To Roger Kent to induct Thomas Bawde "capm" on presn. of Julian Brewse widow.

Vicaria de Bramforde—28 Oct. To Thos. Symond Recr. of Capell to induct Philip Asheley al^s. Madocke "Capm."

Whitton.—22nd Octr. To Recr. of Akenham and Johu Ingham r. d. of Bosmere and Cleydon to induct John Stokys al^s. Halybrede "capm." on presn. of Philip Barnard Esqre.

Chateshm Vicaria.—21st Decr. To Philip Ryley Vic. of Washbrook and Robt. Walton priest to induct Thos. Warde capm. on presn. of Coll. of Blessed Mary of Etnn.

Som'leton.—30th Jany. To Thos. Pydook Recr. of Asheby and John Shanke r. d. of Luthinglond to induct John Christmas "capm." on presn. of Willm. Kyngston Knt. and Mary his wife.

Mandates issued in 1538.

Wylbye.—22nd June. To John Page and John Goodyrich Vics. of Stradbroke and Laxfield to induct Willm. Whyte "Capm." on presn. of Willm. Sancroft of ffresingfelde by cession of Antony Wyngfelde Knt.

Vicaria de Bungey Trinitatis.—23rd July. To Willm Stawne and Edward Shorde priests to induct Richard Dalysou capm. on presn. of Cecillie ffustolff.

Naketon.—1st July. To Thos. Pecok and Edwing Bryerworth to induct Richard Paynton on presn. of George ffastolff.

Wenh'm Co'busta.—14th Sepr. To John Garyng and John Askewe and Edward Mychell Recrs. of Stoke Tremeley Martine and Tremeley Marie to induct John Petfield "capm" on presn. of Richard Candysh Esqre.

Badlyngh'm.—18th Sepr. Mr. Roger Kent Registrar of Arch. Suff. inducted John Dowley capm on presn. of Thos. Bedyngfeld Knt and Alice his wife.

Stoneh'm Aspell.—8th Octr. To John Eley priest and Thos. Parker and Thos. Hayle Recrs. of Stoneham Pva. and Mekyefeld to induct Christofer Lamhede on presn. of Edward Capell Esqre.

Wyttelysh'm.—4th Decr. To Richard Jakson A.M. and Alexr. fforton priests to induct William Latynier on presn. of Edwd Latymer.

Stoneh'm Aspell.—1st. Decr. To Thos. Hayle Recr. of Mekylfelde and John Wager priest to induct Henry Bredshawe "capm" on presn. of Edward Capell Esqre.

Shoteley al Kyrketon.—15th Decr. To Simon Nycoll Recr. of Erwarton to induct William Talmach L.L.B. on presn. of Humfrey Wyngfelde Knt.

Cleydon.—1st March. To Christopher Lamhith Recr. of Berghm to induct Walter Gryme al Crowmer on presn. of Roger Townnyshende Knt.

Wolfreton.—16th March. To Simon Nycoll Recr. of Erwarton and Philip Ryley Vic. of Washbrook to induct Robert Walton capm on presn. of Philip Wolverstone.

Starnysfelde.—5th March. To Dionisius Metcalf Vicr. of Beneale to induct Nicholas Palmer capm on presn. of Charles Duke of Suffolk. Mandates in 1539.

Ilketishale Johnis.—29th March. To Richard Wybrugh Thomas fuller and Edmund Wodecokke priests to induct William Spycer capm on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Metyngh'm Vicaria.—29th April. To Willm. Stawane priest to induct Robt. Balman capm on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Ketelbergh.—8th June. To Thos. Beckett capm of fframlynghm to induct Hugh Hudson on presn. of Willm. Howard Knt.

Kyrkeley.—18th July. To John Ibbe Recr. of Pakefield and John Shanke to induct Robt. Taylor on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Ikene.—22nd July. To Thos. Stone Recr. of Tunstale and John Norman r. d. of Orford to induct William Downcabye capm on presn. of Thomas Duke of Norfolk.

Vicaria de Tatynghstone cu' Brundysch.—16th Augt. To John fframpton and Andrew Dunche priests to induct Gregory Doddys B.D.

Henley Vicaria.—17th Augt. To John Mylgate Recr. of Clopton to induct Richard Jeffrayson "capm" on presn. of Bishop by lapse.

Knodeshale.—20th Augt. To induct William Wayue "capm."

Holbroke.—20th July. To Simon Nycolls Recr. of Erwarton to induct John Yerdeley capm on presn. of George ffoster gent.

Rushmere Vicaria.—24th Sepr. To induct Peter Serle capm on presn. of Henry VIII.

Benteley Vicaria.—8th Octr. To John Goldingham Recr. of Herkestede to induct John ffuller capm. on presn. of Henry VIII.

Hemle.—20th Jany. To Robt. Chamberleyu Recr. of Bucelesh'm to induct Edward Wadnowe "capm" on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Stratforde.—21st Jany. To Henry Woodcroft priest to induct John Bluddying "cliam" on presn. of Henry VIII.

Hemyngeston.—16th March. To Robt. Hall Vicr. of Codenhā and Willm. Cowlyng Recr. of Gosebeck to induct Humfrey Canterrell "capm" on presn. of Edward Wyndhām Knt.

Wrenthm.—19th March. To Edward Cowp Recr. of Beneaker to induct Thos. Humfrey "capm" on presn. of Thos. ffenys Lord Dacre of the South.

Mandates in 1540.

Nettlestede.—28th April. To John Cley Recr. of Whatfielde and Willm. Botolff Vicr. of Offeton to induct Willm. Heckersall "capm" on presn. of Thos. Wentworth Knt. Lord of Wentforde.

faltenhū Vicaria.—28th April. To Thos. Purpett Recr. of Newburn to induct Henry Wardeman "capm" on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Bredfeld Vicaria.—8th May. To Willm. Brown Recr. of Dalangho and Willm. Warde "capm" to induct Henry Sherwode "capm" on presn. of Henry VIII.

Pakefelde Medietas.—18th June. To Willm. Stephyns Recr. of Oulton and Johu Ibbe Recr. of one mediety of Pakefield to induct Richard Wade into other mediety on presn. of Henry Hubbarde, Esqre.

Vicaria de Swynelonde.—31st Augt. Willm. Talmach Official of Suff. Arch. inducted John Bury als. Hews "capm" on presn. of Henry VIII.

Henley Vicarage, Ipswich.

WM. C. PEARSON.

(To be continued.)

BILL FOR REPAIRS, CAMBRIDGE CASTLE, 14 HENRY VIII.—The following is from the Sheriff's accounts of 14 Henry VIII.

Phillip Parys, late Sheriff, renders the following account for repairing the gaol at Cambridge Castle:—

	s.	d.
Pro ij toun lapid' per ipsum empt' pro emendatione muri castilli ibidem pret'	22	0
Pro ij lodis lyme	6	0
Pro stipendio unius mason & duorum servientium suorum ibidem operantium	1	0
Pro ij lodis sande	0	0
Pro v iij lodys Tymber pro repartione camere super Gaolam	0	0
Pro uno lode bordi pro predicta camera	14	0
Pro stipendio carpenturii pro operatione predictae camere	12	0
Pro ccccvj peny naylle	14	0
Et pro cariagio predictorum lapidorum et le Tymber	22	0
	12	0

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THE FURNITURE OF A CHAPEL IN THE CHURCHYARD OF ST. MARY THE LESS, CAMBRIDGE, 1520.

In the Rev. Wm. Cole's extracts from the "Registrum vetus" of Peterhouse, Cambridge, there are several lists of College plate and jewels, and also of books in the College Library. The inventory given below is taken from Cole's 42nd volume, p. 44 (*Addit. MSS. 5843*). The date is probably about 1520.

Partinencia capelle nři Hornby in Cimiterio Sři Marie Cant'
extra Trumpington-gates.

Imprimis ou chalesse parcell gyltt weyng^s xiiij unē
It. on chaless holl gylte weyng xviiij unē
It. on vestmēt off whyt Damaske w^t a crosse of red Damaske
It. a Payr off awter clothes off Blewe satyn off Brigysse havȳg a ymag
off y^e Trnite off y^e over cloth and a Portcalesse off y^e nether cloth
Item a awter cloth for ye nether ptt off y^e awter panyde off whytt &
blake ffoction
Item on corpall off purpull vellvett havȳg a Ihs upon ytt off cloth off
Golde
It. on Paxe off sylver gyltt w^t a ymage off ye crucifixe weyng 4 unē di
It. on myssall off Pchment pryntt
It. on owch gylt havȳg a crucifix inclosed in Berall to hāg off o^r Ladys
Cott weyng j unē di

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AN INDEX TO THE MS. ARMORIAL OF SUFFOLK.

By William Sharpe, Herald Painter, Benet's Hill, Doctors' Commons, London, circa 1800, from the Collection of the late Sir Thomas Phillips, Bart., *pene me*. The coats are beautifully tricked, and the ms. is in a good state of preservation.

HORACE W. WHAYMAN, F.R.S.A. (*Ireland*).

Acock	of	Badley	Acton	of	Bramford
Aldrich		Rumborow	Allen		Blundeston
Alexander		Badingham	Alston		Marlesford
Alward		Rendlesham	Andrews		Hadleigh
Appleton		Great Waldingfield	Ashfield		Netherall
Aspall		Stonham Aspall	Aspin		
Audley		Barton	Aylmer		Claydon
Bacon	of	Redgrave	Bacon	of	Mildenhall
"		Hessett			Shrubland Hall
Badley		Stutton	Badwell		Boxted
Baggat		Harwich, Essex	Baldrey		
Baker		Whittingham Hall	Bales,		Wilby
Barker		Trimley	Barker		Wickham Market
"		Bildeston	Barnard		
Barnardiston		Ketton	Barnardiston		Brightwell
Barrett		Westall	Barrow		Barningham
Beaumont		Ipswich	Bedingfield		Reddingfield
Beeston		"	Bence		Heveningham

Bert	of	Ipswich	Beversham	of	Holbrook
Biggs		Glemstord	Bigby		Ipswich
Bird		Denston	Bishop		
Bocking		Ashbocking	Bohun		Whitton
Bokenham		Thornham	Bleverhasset		Loudham
Blomefield		Wacham	Bloyne		Grundisburgh
Bolton		Ipswich	Bolton		Coddenham
Booth		Coddenham	Bonell		Staffordshire
Bovil		Letheringham	Bowen		
Bowtell		Parham	Boyce		St. James
Brand		Polstead	Brand		Edwardston
Braham		Campsey Ash	Brandling		Ipswich
Brewse		Wenham Parva	Brewster		Wrentham
Bridges		Ipswich	Bright		Brockford
Beidgerman		Ipswich	Broke		Nacton
Brook		Allington & Stifford	Brome		Ipswich
Brown		Ipswich	Brownig		Willisham Hall
Buckworth		Spalding	Bull		
Bunbury			Barrell		Rougham
Burwood		Woodbridge	Buxton		Ipswich
Cage	of	Ipswich	Calthorp	of	Ampton
Candler <i>alias</i> Gillett		Woodbridge	Canham		Milden
Canning		Colchester	Canning		Ipswich
Cantrell		Hemington	Capper		Earl Soham
Cardevill		Stoke Ash	Cardinall		East Bergholt
Carter			Carthew		Woodbridge
Cartwright		Ipswich	Catline		Barham
Cavendish		Trimley	Castleton		Bury St. Edmund's
Chapman		Loudham Hall	Charles		Kettleburgh
Charlton			Clark		East Bergholt
Claxton		Livermore	Clements		Harwich
Clench		Monk Soham	Clopton		Kentwell
Clubb		Whatfield	Cobbold		Ipswich
Cochrane		Harwich	Cock		Barsham
Coell		Debden	Coggeshall		Charleton
Coke		Huntingfield	Colby		Beckles
Coldham			Cole		Petistree
Collins		Great Thornham	Colman		Hacheston
Colman		Ipswich	Colman		Brent Fly
Colville		Hemington	Colt		Colts Hall
Cooke		Seymer	Copdock		Copdock
Copland		Foxford	Coppinger		Buxhall
Cordell		Melford	Corrance		Parham
Cornwell		Ipswich	Cornwallis		Brome
Cotton		Marlesford	Cowston		Swiland
Coyte		Ipswich	Crane		Chilton
Crocherod		Cavendish	Crofts		Stow
Cross		Ipswich	Cuddon		Sternfield
Cullum		Hawstead	Cutler		Sproughton
Dade	of	Tannington	Davers	of	Rougham
Dandy		Combs Hall	Daniel		Acton
Dent		Ipswich	Denny		
Dennys		Coddenham	Derehaugh		Baddingham
D'Ewes		Stow Hall	D'Eyo		Eye
Deynes		Coddenham	Dobson		Ipswich
Dove		Barham	Downs		Debenham
Downing		Spezhall	Drury		Rougham
Duke		Benhall	Doyle		Hadleigh
Eachard	of	Barsham	Eden	of	Sudbury
Edgar		North Glemham	Edgar		Ipswich
Edge		Ipswich	Eldred		Saxham Magna
Elways		Stoke Juxta Clare	Estotteville		Dalham

Ewer	of	Ipswich		of	
Fairfax	of	Woodbridge	Fastolfe	of	Nacton
Fawcether		Halesworth	Felton		Playford
Felgate		Yaxley	Gernley		West Greeting
Firman		Ipswich	Fiske		Rattlesden
Fitz Raffe		Brent Eley	Fleetwood		Cheston
Fletcher		Ipswich	Fonnereau		Ipswich
Folkard			Forth		Butley
Forett		Ipswich	Foster		Copdock
Framlingham		Debenham	Frank		Alderton
Freestone		Mendham	Friar		Occold
Fuller		Ipswich	Fynn		
Gage	of	Hengrave	Gardiner	of	Elmswell
Gardeman		Coddenham	Garneys		Kenton
Garrard		Dods (<i>sic</i>)	Gawdy		Crows Hall
Gee			Gibbons		
Gibb		Stoke by Nayland	Gissingham		Gissingham
Gladwin			Glanville		Stratford
Glanville		Elmsett	Glemham		Little Glemham
Gold		Grundesburgh	Golding		Polingford
Goldingham		Belstead	Golty		Dennington
Goodale		Earl Stonham	Goodday		Preston
Gooding		Little Saxham	Goodrich		Ipswich
Goodwin		Hasketon	Gordon		Assington
Gray		Thrandiston	Green		Wilby
Grigby		Ipswich	Grimston		Rishangles
Gwyn		"			
Hains	of	"	Hanby	of	Ipswich ✓
Hankey			Hanmer		Hanmer
Hare		Bruisyard	Harland		
Harrison		Martlesham	Hatley		
Hawes		Brandiston	Hawkins		
Hawys		Akenham	Hay		Ipswich
Heigham		Barrow	Henniker		
Hevenningham		Hevenningham	Highmore		Ufford
Hitcham		Ipswich	Hobart		
Hodges		Layham	Hoo		Dallinghoo
Hovell		Walsham le Willows	Humphreys		Rishangles
Hopton		Foxford	Houchin		
Hunn		Ipswich	Hunnings		Eye
Hunt		Harwich	Jackson		
Jacob	of	Laxfield		of	
Jarnegan		Somerleyton	Jenney		Knoddishall
Jermy		Brightwell	Johnson		
Justice					
Kedington	of		Keene	of	Thrandiston
Kemp			Kerridge		
Kilderbee			Kirkby		Ipswich
Kitson		Hargrave	Knap		"
Lambe	of	Ipswich	Langley	of	
Laney		Cratfield	Lane		Rendlesham
Lee		Somersham	Le Hunt		Bradley
Leman		Charsfield	Leet		Bury St. Edmund's
Leverland		Framlingham	Lewknor		Denham
Life			Littell		Shrubland Hall
Long			Long		Saxmundham
Loudham		Pistry (Petistree?)	Lucas		Horningsherth
Mayor	of		Maltyard	of	
Manock		Giffords Hall	Marlow		East Bergholt
Martin		Long Melford	Martin		Palgrave
Maw		Rendlesham	May		Stutton
Mayhew		Colchester	Maynard		Ipswich

Mercer	of		Method	of	Stonham
Mettingham		Mettingham	Middleton		Crowfield Hall
Milner		Ipswich	Mills		
Mosley		Owden	Munnings		Monks Ely
Nannton	of	Lettheringham	Neave	of	Framlingham
Nelson		Bungay	Newcommen		Marlesford
Newdigate			Noon		Martlesham
North		Mildenhall	Norwich		Mettingham
Page	of		Parker	of	Erwarton
Parish		Ipswich	Peché		Bealings
Penning		Kettleburgh	Peyton		Peyton Hall
Philips		Dynington	Phillipson		
Pierson			Pine		Nacton
Pitman		Woodbridge	Playtors		Saterly (Sotterly)
Plampin		Shimpling	Poley		Badley
Porter		Framlingham	Priscot		Hoxne
Parvis		Melton	Quaplod		
Revett	of	Bildeston	Rawse	of	Wherstead
Reyce		Preston	Reydon		Reydon
Reynolds			Riches		Ipswich
Robinson		Kentwell	Rolfe		Hadleigh
Rooke		Nacton	Rockwood		Staningfield
Rouse		Henham	Rosse		Stoke by Nayland
Rowning			Rush		Benhall
Rushbrook		Rushbrook	Rustat		Stutton
Rabbit		Bramfield	Ramsey		Willisham
Randal			Rant		Ipswich
Raven		Creeting	Read		Weston
Redsham		Redsham	Rendlesham		Rendlesham
Reeve		Thwaite	Reeve		Monewden
Revett		Brandeston	Revett		Brandeston
Sabeyn	of	Ipswich	Sancroft	of	Fressingfield
Sayer		Wickham Market	Sayer		Nettlestead
"		Eye	Scarlett		
Scrivener		Sibton	Scot		Campsay Ash
Sockford		Woodbridge	Sweall		Stutton
Shaw		Dallinghoo	Shelton		Barningham
Sherman		Ipswich	Shouldham		Beccles
Sicklemore		"	Simpson		London
Slaughter			Smith		Sutton
Smyth		Ipswich	Swelling		Whatfield
Soan		ThurLOW	Sorrell		Ipswich
Southwell		Barham	Sparrow		"
Spring		Pakenham	Spurgeon		
Stanhope		Sudborn	Stebbing		Brandiston
Stile		Hemingstone	Sterling		Charsfield
Sisted		Ipswich	Stratton		Stratton Hall
Straut		Hadleigh	Sylyard		Haughly
Talmaah	of	Helmingham	Tasborough	of	Flixton
Tendring		Stoke by Nayland	Theobald		Barking
Thirkle		Ipswich	Thomas		Kesgrave
Thompson		Ufford	Thompson		Kettleborough
Thurston		Hoxne	Tilney		Shelley
Timpesley		Hintlesham	Tovner		Blunts Hall
Trotman			Trusson		Kelsale
Tuddenham		Bramston	Turner		Ipswich
Tyrrell		Gipping			
Vere	of	Henley	Veysey	of	
Vynn		Ipswich			
Wachsam	of	Watsham	Wall	of	Aldborough
Walgrave		Bures	Wallace		Ipswich and Hadleigh

Wallis	of	Ipswich	Waite	of	Glemham
Ward		Mendham	Wareyn		Kenton and Wilby
Warner		Parham	Warner		Mildenhall
Watson		Woolpit	Watson		Rendlesham
Web alias Ward		Bealings	Wells		Cretingham
Wentworth		Nettlestead	Wentworth		Somerlyton
Weston			Weston		Landguard Fort (Felix-
White			Wincoll		Waldringfield stow)
Wingfield		Goodwins	Williams		
Winniff		Brettenham	Wood		Yorkshire
Woodcock		Middleton	Wallaston		Finborough
World		Yoxford	Wythe		Framaden
Wythipol		Christchurch	Wyard		Pistry
Yaxley	of	Yaxley (Ipswich)			

EXCHANGE OF BENEFICES BETWEEN CLERGY IN THE DEANERY OF CORRINGHAM IN THE DIOCESE AND COUNTY OF LINCOLN, AND IN THE EASTERN COUNTIES.—The Vicar of Gainsborough has kindly drawn my attention to these exchanges, which are worthy of note.

Deanery of Corringham.

- 1338, 10 Kal May. John de Wyntryngnam, rector of Springthorp, exchanges with John de Belton, rect. of Plumsted, dio. Norwich.
1352. Thos. Mynora, rect. of Northorpe, exchanges with Will. de Boulton, rect. of Stisted (co. Essex, now dio. S. Albans) 4 Id June.
- 1352, 2 Id June. Thos. de Rasen, Rect. of Thornham Pilecstri (?) dio. Norwich, exchanges with Thos. Maresshall, Rect. of Scotter.
1398. John Nichol de Redhm., Rect. of Badynham, dio. Norwich, exchanges (9 Nov.) with Thos. Barton, Vicar of Coryngnam.
1404. John Grantham, Vic. of Winterton (dio. Linc.) exchanges (8 Jan. 1404) with John Nicholl de Reddham., Vic. of Coryngnam.
- 1406, 27 Feb. John Belgrave presented to Corringham on resig. of John Grenthm.
- 1407, July 29. John Belgrave, Vic. of Corringham, exchanges with John Haldyngnam fil John de haldyngnam Rect. of Comes, dio. Norwich.
1410. John Haldyngnm., Vic. of Cor., exchanges with Will Agtoft, Vic. of Dunham, 22 Feb. (Presented by John Evedon, canon, and preh. of Dunham, ? Norfolk).

Fressingfield Vicarage.

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[It is apparent from the Institution records of past days, that the very frequent exchange of benefices, &c., must have been facilitated by those in authority in a way at once expeditious and easy, to the advantage, it may be supposed, of all concerned; a decided contrast to present usage. A reference to lists of Incumbents will make this plain, such exchanges being duly noted in former times in the most open manner, whereas no such record is now, we believe, made. Can any one state the process in former times? Turning at random to several pages of the Ely Episcopal Registers, we find the number of exchanges actually in excess of institutions pure and simple. In connection with exchange of benefices there is in Bp. Arundel's Register (*folio 13 b.*), a Protestation of T. of E. and R. of D., that should any insuperable difficulty arise they will return to their original benefices. In the 14th century we find the Bishop of Ely issuing a Commission to certain beneficed Clerks to expedite an exchange, which points to a definite course of action and Episcopal control and recognition. Ed.]

QUERIES.

SAMUEL LINDSEY, MINISTER OF STRATFORD, ESSEX.—The following is extracted from the Parish Register of Ringshall, Suffolk :—

Anno Domini 1669.

Burr : That Reverend & anchient godly Divine Mr. Sammuell Lindsey fellow of Clare Hall in Cambridge & Minister of Stratford in Essex & Prebend in extraordinary was buried in Ringshall Chancell Aprill the 5th Day.

Any further information about this theologian will be acceptable to
Fressinfield Vicarage.

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THE MANOR HOUSE OF HOVELLS, ESSEX.—Can any reader of the *East Anglian* throw light upon the origin of the name Hovells, Hotfield, or Holvile, as applied to the Manor House of Great Coggeshall, Essex? Was this name derived from the residence there of a branch of the ancient Suffolk Manorial Family of Hovell, or of the Hallingbury Hauviles?

DE B. H.

THE CHURCH KEY FIGURED IN THE REGISTER.—Hearne says, "The figure of the Key of the West door of the Church was put down in the register, a thing frequently practised by the Ancients at the delivery of the Church Keys to the Ostiarii." I have not yet been able to find any examples of this fact, and should be very grateful if any reader of the *East Anglian* can supply me with an instance of its occurrence. Being a collector of keys, and endeavouring to gather what information I can connected with them, it would be of great interest to me.

CATHARINE PARSONS.

REPLY.

KETTLE OF SUFFOLK (pp. 192, 224, etc.)—William Ketill was co-churchwarden of Copdock *temp.* Ed. vi. Richard Kettell was witness of the will, dated 10 Ap., 22 Eliz. (1580), and proved 26 July, 1580, at Ipswich, of Thomas Browninge of Higham. There were Kettles living at Henley in the 18th century (see *East Anglian*, new series iv., pp. 58, 94). A (manuscript) index to the four hundreds of Babergh, Bosmere and Claydon, Cosford and Samford, in W. White's *Directory of Suff.* for 1844, gives the following names :—Sarah Kettle of Creeting All Saints, farmer; and John Kettle Hicks of Chattisham Place, yeoman.

C. S. P.

OBADIAH SEDGWICK, RECTOR OF RAMPTON, CAMBS.,
A.D. 1661—1685. (pp. 31, 80, etc.)

A REMARKABLE CONTROVERSY RELATING TO TITHES.

A passage in the life of Obadiah Sedgwick, rector of Rampton after the Restoration, may not be without interest. The following bill was exhibited by him in the Exchequer Court in Trinity term 1674.

“To the Right Honorable Thomas, Lord Viscount Latimer, Lord High Treasurer, &c., &c.

(*Extracted*). ‘Humbly complaining sheweth unto your honors, your oratour Obadiah Sedgwicke of Rampton, clerke, debtor and accomptant unto his mat^{ty} as by the Records of this court it doth and may appear. That whereas y^r oratour was about the month of August in the yeare of Lord 1661 lawfully instituted into the Rectory of Raampton aforesaid, and hath eversince carefully and diligently performed the duties of his place as Rector of the said parish’—all tythes, great and small belong to him, and it had been so ‘from tyme whereof y^e memory of man runneth not to the contrary.’ ‘But now, see it is, That Robert Rule of Rampton, aforesaid, yeoman, hath for Three years ending at Easter last past, binn farmer & occupier of divers and severall lands, meadows, pastures, & severall other feeding grounds, and alsoe one orchard and dovehouse within the said parish of Rampton and tythable places therof, And hath also kept & depastured in every of y^e said Three yeares upon the said meadowes, lands, & feeding grounds greate number of milch cowes and sheepe which said cowes have yearly yielded milk there, and have had there divers calves, and y^e sheep have had there divers lambs, and have yielded much more profit by their wooll, which the said Robert Rule hath there shared, and yearly taken. And he hath kept greate store of swine, geese and henns, which swine have brought forth yearly great number of Piggis, and the geese & henns great number of yong. And likewise his dove house has yielded great number of pidgeons, and his orchard great quantities of severall sorts of fruit, namely for thirtie cowes which he had kept within the parish, in every year he ought to pay your orator seven shillings & sixpence att the rate of threepence a cow for & in lieu of tythe of the milk, also the cowes had every year Thirtie calves, the tyth whereof in every year were well worth twentie shillings. Also he had & depastured tenn score ewes which had every year tenn score lambs the tyth whereof being worth yearly three pounds, and tenn score guest sheepe, in every of the said three years, the tyth wooll whereof both guest sheep and ewes being well worth yearlie ffortie shillings. Sowes which have had Piggis in every year the tyth whereof being worth yearlie eight shillings, divers geese and henns the tyth whereof worth ffive shillings, one orchard the tyth whereof yearlie worth sixe shillings, one dovehouse the tyth whereof yearlie tenn

shillings. And likewise the said Robert Rule hath withheld & not paid the oblations due for himself, and his family coming yearly to two shillings. Of & for all of which cowes &c. the said Robert Rule ought to have paid unto your orator, the tythes in every yeare of the said three yeares, either in kinde or in some accustomed payment in leiu thereof. And ought likewise to have come unto your oratour yearly att Easter, trulie to reckon with and pay unto your oratour according to their several conditions, wherein the said Robert hath yearlie failed . . . He also combining & confederating with divers other persons as yett unknown to your orator to defraud orator of the said tythes, doth altogether refuse to give any satisfaction for same . . . whereby divers other tenants and occupiers of land within the parish of Rampton are encouraged to detain the customary payments of tythes.'

He prays that the said Rule may be compelled by a writ of sub-pœna to declare upon oath the exact number of his cows and other tithable property during the same period, so that he may know exactly what amount to claim. At the bottom of the bill is written '*fiat br'e de s'pa.*' 'Let a writ of subpœna be issued,' but there is no answer or schedule attached to the bill.

This document gives one some idea as to how a parson reckoned up his tithes 220 years ago. I do not remember having heard the expression 'guest sheep' amongst the farmers of Cambridgeshire at the present day.* The defendants' objection to paying tithes appears to have been a conscientious one, for from the Recusant Rolls we find that he was a Nonconformist of some sort. Robert Rule, husbandman, of Rampton, sometimes alone, and sometimes in company with his wife Susanna, was convicted of Nonconformity ('refusing to attend worship at the parish church without reasonable excuse'), at least twenty times between 1675 and 1683. On one occasion he had justice dispensed to him, by the notorious Scroggs, viz: at the autumn Assises at Cambridge in 1680. In the following winter he was fined £120 for not attending church for the six months following July 11th, 1681. In 1683 he owed £220 for such fines. He could have had very little to spare for tithes. The pertinacity with which he was convicted, is only equalled in Cambridgeshire by the cases of Joseph Oddey gent. of Willingham, Independent, and William Tempest gent. of Whaddon, a Roman Catholic.

W. M. PALMER.

* 'Guest sheep' are ewes that have no lambs: the term is still in use.—ED.

There is a record in the Fly Episcopal Register of Thos. de Arundel (27 July, 1386), that in consequence of repeated complaints that tithes were frequently paid on the crops collected *in garbis*, leaving upon the ground to be afterwards collected with rakes, a large if not the larger portion, the Bishop had issued a mandate for the payment of tithes *omnium*

bladorum tam rastro congregatorum quam in garbis. Offenders were to be excommunicated. The lapse of three centuries however, had completely changed the aspect of affairs, and excommunication was no longer dreaded.

Suits, etc., to recover tithes negligently or fraudulently withheld, were common enough when the custom was to pay in kind. We call to mind the refrain of an old song of "Harvest Home" in evidence of the spirit of the times:—

"We've cheated the Parson, we'll cheat him again,
For why should the Vicar have one in ten."

Obadiah Sedgwick, instituted to the Rectory of Rampton 16th Aug. 1661, on the presentation of the King (Chas. II.) by lapse, and died Sep: 1685, was a man of peace who had the courage to claim his dues. He regularly signs the Register during his Incumbency jointly with the Churchwardens, one of whom was John Rule—doubtless a near relation of the recusant, possibly a son. The earliest date of the dilapidated Register is 1674, so that there is no means of tracing the relationship. John Rule married in 1682, and a son was born to him in 1684 and named Robert, and a daughter, Susanna, in 1685, the Christian names being identical with those of the recusants.

ED.

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS,

NORTH ELMHAM, Co. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586–1714. No. III.

Northemh'm

The accompts of Wm Smith & Will'm flecher chosen by the right honorable henry L Cromwell Tho: Cromwell esquire Thomas Smith minister ther to s'rue for this next year viz: frō this present xvijth of July until Witsunday next Cominge

Wm Smith his accompts made the 16 days of June 1588

	li	s.	d.
Imp this accountant charges himselfe wth xjs & jd yt remained in his hands at his last account		xj	j
It this accomptant doth charge himselfe wth the receit of halfe a years ferme of the towne land in beetley as it appeareth by particulars foll 9 ^e of this booke	lvij	ij	
It he (is) charged wth receivings of xxs yt Simō bright hired of the towne & xijd for the loan of the same for d ann	xxj		
It he is charged wth rec ^e of mr. beckham of ould debt for her maties otes		v	
It he is charged wth rec ^e of the ferme for Elmh'm town land	lj	ij	
It rec ^e of Robt wainford for halfe a years ferme of towne land in Beetleye	vij	ij	
It rec of Tho basse for halfe a years ferm of certain town land	iii	j	
Suma total vij <i>li</i> viij <i>s.</i> ix <i>d.</i>			

Wherof he craveth allowance for these particulars followinge

Imp' Layd out to mr James cromwell for certain ameremts due for towne of Elmhm & beetley	xxx	
It for beetlye taske	iiij	
It pd to the collector for ye queens benche		vj
It pd for the Leet fee	xxiiij	
It pd to a poore mā		vj
It pd for the charges of the Armor howse	iiij	

	li	s.	d.
It pd vnto hughe Dixe for corne for ye poore		xviij	
It pd for nailes for ye bells			ob
It to ye prisoners of Linne (King's Lynn)			iiij
It for beare vppō ye corronaçon daye		xiiij	
It pd for ye queens waxe		xv	
It pd for mendinge of ye baudricke of ye great bell		ij	
It pd for mendinge ye baudricks of ye first & secornd bell		iiij	
It pd for bread for ye communiō at christmas			ob
It pd for makinge a stepp for ye church stille (stile)		viiij	
It pd for d : hide of whitlethr		ij	
It pd for cotten to make ye child at ye nurse a cote (coat)			xx
It pd for makinge ye same		viiij	
It pd vnto ye baylie of ye priors hold for ye rēt of one acre of town land holden of ye fee a penny yearly & for six years			vj
It pd for a paire of shoes for ye childe yt ye town is charged wth		iiij	
It pd for bread at easter		iiij	
It pd for wine then		vj	
It pd for iij bauldrickes		vj	
It pd for dressinge & keepinge ye town coralet		xij	
It pd for dressinge & keepinge ye town calevers		xvj	
It pd for mendinge of ye flaskets		viiij	
It pd for makinge of ye beare (bier)		iiij	vj
It pd for mendinge of ye same			x
It pd to Mr. Becham at yarmouth when ye soldiars went our into flanders		viiij	
It pd for ye writinge of ij coppies of ye regester			viiij
It pd for deliveringe of the same into ye regest'			viiij
It pd the ix of June layd out for the towne towards the charges at wayborne		viiij	
Sma totalis vii xixs. vijd.			
Soe this accomptant oweth to the town as appeareth by this Reckninge		xxix	ij
et sic allocatis allocandis quietus est			
Wm. flecher his accompts taken the 16 daye of June 1588.			
Imp he doth charge him selfe with the interest monye of xliij <i>li</i> letten vnto sondry mē as appeareth by their peticular bands	iiij	vj	
It he chargeth him selfe wth the halfe years rent of Broad Marshe	xxxiiij		iiij
It wth ye halfe yeare rent of all those lands yt beasant & Gaye have in ferme		xxvj	
It wth vs. rec of the constables for her matieso tes		v	
Suma total vij <i>li</i> . xs. iiijd.			
Wherof he craveth allowance for these pticulars followinge			
Imp' pd to ye constable of greenall for taske			iiij
It pd to Brown ye smith for mendinge ye clocke			xx
It pd to mr James Cromwell for subsidye for towne lande		iiij	
It pd to ye constables for provisiō of otes		viiij	iiij
It pd to Mr Smith for makinge a lease betwix James Beasant Symon Gaye & vs			xij
It to Tompeone ye first of Januarye for nursinge ye childe a fortnight		xvj	
It for wine at crismase		viiij	
It ye 21 of Januarye for nursinge ye childe iiij weekes		ij	vj
It ye 19 of february pd for nursinge ye childe a month		iiij	iiij
It ye 17 of March payd for nursinge ye child a month		iiij	iiij
It payd for a bottle			vj
It payd 29 of march for wine		iiij	vj
It ye 7 of Aprill for nursinge ye child iiij weekes		ij	vj
It ye same day for wine for ye comunibn		v	
It pd for a bible		xxxij	
It pd ye 13 of Aprill for wine			xij
It pd ye 23 of Aprill for nursinge ye child 3 weekes		ij	vj
It ye 12 of May pd for n'ring ye child a fortnight			xx
It pd for a caliver		xxiiij	

	li	s.	d.
It pd for liij mens wages 7 dayes viij a daye	xviiij	v	viiij
It pd to ye carter	v		
It pd for a newe gonsticke a worme a scrue & touchboxe mendinge	v		
It pd at Lichā for dinr ther at a cōrt			vj
It pd the 26 of Maye for nursinge ye child a fortnight			xx
It pd more towards ye provision of ye town Corslet	iiij		
It pd for a flaske & tuchbookes for ye town caliver	vj		viiij
It pd to xpofer Seamā yt he layd out when he bought corne for the poore			xviiij
It pd to Wm Tomson vppo a bill	ix		iiiij

Suma viij*li* xs. vjd.

So yt the town is indebted vnto this account as appeareth by this reckninge ij

It the aforesayd churchwardens viz w^m flecher & w^m Smith doe charge them selues wth all such deede & othr writings as are specified f^{oll} 4^e of this booke in all 27 all wch deede the sayd churchwardens doe at these p'sents bring in and crave that ths may be alowed & they therof discharged

It they doe charge themselves wth all such writings as are specified foll 5^e of this booke in all 19 wch sayd writings they bringe in at this p'sent & therof crave to be discharged

It they doe charge themselves wth all such ornaments of the church as are specified foll 6^e of this booke wch ornaments are brought in at this p'sent & therof they crave to be discharged

It the sayd w^m flecher doth charge him self wth the rec of all such bands as are specified foll 7^e of this booke & crave yt they may be alowed & he therof discharged souing (?aving) of on band or obligacon wherin Simo^r Bright standeth bonde in xls for ye payment of xxijs wch band w^m smith hath accounted for in his particulare accounts as appeareth before

Northelmh'm

W^m. flecher & John Rame Churchwardens chosen bye James Cronwell Thos: Smith minister & all the rest of the pishe the 16 of June 1588 vntill Whitsondaye next followinge. The accompts of the sayyd churchwardens (sic) taken the xxvth of Maye año 1589 for the whole yeare last past

The rec of Willm flecher

Imp' willm flecher chargeth him selfe wth the rec of xs of the constables			x
It the sayde Willm flecher chargeth him selfe wth the rec of the fearme of the town land of Northelmh'm for one yeare	xliij		ij
It the sayd Wm doth charge him selfe wth the rec of the ferme of the town land of beetley for this last yeare	vij	ix	x
suma totius rec x <i>li</i> xijd			

Disbursinge of the sayd Wm

This accomptant craveth allowance for these particulare followinge

Imp for writings the last yeares accompts	iiij	iiiij
It pd the xxiijth of June for wyne for ye com'uniō		xxj
Item pd the 24 of June for nursinge ye child wherewth the town is charged	iiij	iiiij
It pd the same daye for whit lether		xx
It pd the xiiij of July for puttinge in a verdict at Litcham		ij
It for the charges of the ij guest men and of the church wardens		viiij
It pd the xxiijth of July for nursinge ye child one monthe	iiij	iiiij
It pd the same daye for charges toward the fortifyeing of Waiborne	ij	
It pd ye xxiij of July to a poore Woman wth the consol lrēe (?) for her travell & release		viiij
It the xixth of August for a feasant imposed vppō the town lands towards the fortifyinge of waiborne	ij	
It ye same daye for nursinge the childe one monthe	iiij	iiiij
It the 3d of september for beetley taske	iiiij	
It pd for the taske of Gresnall		iiiij
It pd 3 of September for nursinge the child three weekes	ij	vj

	li	a.	d.
It pd the same daye to Tho Bone receuinge the childe		ij	vj
It pd to the same Thomas Bone for kepings ye childe		xl	
It pd the 3 of November to Mr. Ruggs clarke for a warrant for Aliards mayd			iiiij
It pd to Richard Suffild for worke at the church when the plomers wraught there			xij
It for wine for ye communion at michelmas			xij
It pd the xvth of November for lead & workmāshipe about the church	xxxij		
It the same daye payd for a buckle for the great bell			ij
It for a staple for the third bell			iiij
It pd for a keye for the churchs coffer			iiiij
It pd the 7 of January for wine for the communion			xxj
It the sixth of January to the settinge forth of soldyars	viiij		j

The accompts of Jouhn (sic) Rame taken the xxvth of Maye 1589

The rec' of the sayd John Rame

Imps this Accountant doe charge him selfe wth rec' of the interest money for the towne stocke	iiiij	iiiij	
It rec' of Wm. Smith due vppō his last accounts as appeareth by the sayd accompts	xxix		ij
It rec of Thomas dunkon when he deliued the childe backe again	xlviij		

Suma totius rec' viiiij*li* ijd

Disbursings of the sayd John Rame

This Accomptante doth crave allowance for these perticulars followinge

Imps layd out at the genall at Licham			vj
It pd for the mendinge of sponge bridge			x
It pd for Leet fee	xxiiiij		
It pd for Ringinge one the coronācon daye	ij		
It pd to the regester at ye visitacocon (sic)			xiiiij
It pd for makinge the drayne in the churchs yarde			vj
It pd for the queens otes over and besyd the money cominge to vs for the last yeare	iiij		iiiij
It pd for communion bread at twice			ij
It pd to the constables vppō a precept from the chiefe constables	iiiij		x
It pd for communion bread at easter			iiiij
It pd to the collector for the queens benche			vj
It pd to John Tomson whē he tooke the childe in part of paiement of three pounds to discharge the towne of that childe	xx		
It pd to my Lords clarke for a warrant to bringe shackle before him			iiiij
It deliued to Thomas Donkon vppō his band wth a suertye as appereth by the sayd band	xx		

Suma totius expenc iiij*li* xviijs vjd

So yt accountant oweth to the town vppo this account as appeareth by the

same iiiij*li* js xd

- It the Accountants aforesayd doe charge them selves wth these perticulars followinge—
 Imprim' they charge them selves wth the rec' of all such evidences as are specified follio 4' of this booke all wch evidences they bringe in & therof crave allowance to be discharged
 It they charge them selves wth all such writings as are specified fo: s' of this boke & all wch writings they bringe in & therof crave allowance & to be discharged
 It the sayd accomptants charge themselves wth the rec of all suche ornaments and other impliments belonginge to the church specified in fo. 6' of this booke wch the sayd accomptants nowe bringe in and therof crave allowance and to be discharged
 It John Rame aforesayd charge themselves wth all such bands as are specified foll. 7' of this booke all wch the sayd John Rame bringeth in and therof craveth allowance and to be discharged

(To be continued.)

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS
OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH.—XXXV.

7 May 1660.

Assembly.

"Agreed that there shalbe A Letter writt to his Excellencie the Lords Gen'all Moncke frō this house that he would be pleased to order the Custody of the fort at Langarth to some Gentleman of this County of Suff: And that M^r Sicklemore M^r Smythier M^r Whitinge M^r Sparrowe M^r Robt Clarke shall drawe upp A Letter to that Purpose w^{ch} M^r Bailiffes by Agreem^t of this house shall signe in the name of this house.

"Agreed that Another Letter shalbe sent to M^r Nath: Bacon about the same And that Viscount Hereford & S^r Henry ffelton shalbe mentioned in that Letter And if he thincke fitt to p^opose them to the Lord Generall & make it the Request of this house to him for one of them to have the Custodie of the fort.

"Agreed that M^r Borrowghs Tresurer shall frō this house give warninge to John White Miller to Repaire the sea walls banckes Mill houses & p^omisses As he ought."

10 May 1660.

Assembly.

"Agreed that M^r Maninge M^r Lindfeild M^r Cosens M^r Griggs & M^r Keene shall take for the beautifeinge of the Gallerie & Crosse agt the time of the Proclamacon of the Kinge & to take care to p^ovide Wine & banquettinge agt that time.

"And agreed that M^r Parkhurst & M^r Wallis shall take care that there be ffyve or six great gunns p^ovided Readie att the Comon Key to discharge att the same time And that they shall have Powder deli^ued them out of the tresurie.

"It is ordered that the trained Bands shall then Meete & all the Musketeers shall haue halfe A Pownde of Powder each of them allowed them out of the tresurie And deli^ued by the Chamberlyns And A yard & halfe of Match to e^ache Musketeer allowed."

28 May. 1660.

Assembly.

"Agreed that there shalbe twoe hundred Pounds in golde & A Cup of gold of ffiftie Powndes p^osent to o^r Sov^eigne Lord the Kinges Maiestie As A gift frō this Towne in Token of our dutie & Allegance And that M^r Bailiffe Sorrell M^r Robt Sparrowe Henry Cosins Thomas Wright salter & Robt Clarke shall goe upp to London in order to the p^osentinge of the same and M^r Bacon shalbe desired to ioine wth them.

"Agreed that the some of twoe hundred & ffiftie Pounds shalbe Borrowed of M^r Luke Jower Henry Cosins Robt Maninge & Robt Clarke for one Year for the Use of the Townie And that they shall for their securitie haue Portmans Meadowe & the Meadowe & Marsh latelie leate to M^r Jower.

"Agreed that the Charges laied out in the Entertainem^t of S^t Thomas Clerges A Messenger fō his Maiestie & his Conch hire shalbe paid by the Chambyrlins of this Towne."

29 May 1660. Great Court.

"Att this Court it is ordered that there shalbe A p^sent of three hundred Powndes out of the Tresurie of this Towne & As much As can be obtained by the Voluntarie subscrib^cions of the ffreemen of this towne p^sented in gold or some thinge else att the discretion of the p^sons hereunder named to o^r gracious Sovereigne Lord Kinge Charles the Second As A token of the Dutie & Allegiance of this Towne And that Mr Bailiffe Sorell, Mr Robt. Sparrowe, Henrie Cosens, Thomas Wright, Salter & Robt. Clarke shall Carrie & p^sent the same (And that Mr Nath: Bacon, Mr ffrancis Bacon & Mr John Sicklemore & such other As Mr Bailiffs & Mr Sparrowe shall thinke fitt shall goe Alonge wth them to his Majestie) And that their Charges shalbe borne by this Towne, And that Mr Nath: Bacon Mr ffrancis Bacon & Mr John Sicklemore shall consider whether an addresse in writinge or by Word of Mouth shalbe deliv^d att the same time to his Majestie And if in Writinge then to drawe the same & Mr ffrancis Bacon to signe the same in the name of the Bailiffes Burgesseq & Cominaltie of this Towne.

"Agreed that Mr Maninge, Mr Lindfeild, Mr Wright, Mr Cosens, Mr Keene & Robt Clarkt shalbe & are hereby desired to goe to the Rest of the Portmen & fflower & twentie & the Rest of the Cheife ffreeman of this Towne not heere to subscribe what they & others of them shall thinke fitt towards the Increase of A p^sent to his Majestie And to desire such Subscribers to give the same to Mr Robt Sparrowe betweene this & Thursdaie next.

"Its agreed that the Some of Twoe hundred & fiftie Powndes shalbe p^sentlie Borrowed of Mr Luke Jower, Mr Robt. Maninge, Mr Henry Cosin & Robt Clarke for one yeare ffor the use of the Towne And that for their securitie they shall have A lease of one Thousand yeares of Portmans Meadowe & the Marsh belonginge to this Towne late in Mr Aldgates occ. & nowe Leaten to Mr Jowers ffor the Repaiem^t of the same wth Interest at the Yeares end And the same Lease to be sealed att some pettie Court.

"Att this Court Mr Robt. Maninge is Chosen to be one of the Clavengers of this towne ffor the Remaynder of this Yeare in the Room^e of Mr Denny deceased, And that he shall take the Oath att some Pettie Court."

14 June 1660. Assembly.

"Agreed that the Twoe Bedles of this Towne shall haue fflower Powndes A yeare each of them allowed for their Wages And that they shall observe & doe what is expressed in the Articles ffollowinge :—

- Imprimis. To app^rhende all beggers that goe upp & downe A begging to Inns or other places & Carry them to Mr Bailiffs or the Justices.
2. To app^rhende all Rogues & Wanderers that Travell upp & downe & Carry them before Mr Bailiffes or some of the Justices.
 3. In Aniegreat Raine to see whether Anie Sweep^e downe their dirt. in the Channell & to p^sent their names to the Head boroughs.

4. To Carry all Hoggs that goe about the Towne to the Ponde.
5. To whip all p'sons adjudged to be whipped by the Bailiffes or Justices.
6. To attende great Courts, & Sessions & all other times if Required by Mr Bailiffes, Justices Portmen or Constables.
7. To p'sent such As doe Throwe anie dirt filth or ashes into the Streets or Landes of this towne.
8. To attende the Bailiffes & the Governors of Christ's Hospital att the Hospitall when Required.
9. To make Cleane the ffish stalls & ffish Markette att Seasonable times.

"Agreed that Mr Bailiffe Wright & Mr Benjamin Butter shall take Care to buy A boate for the Mill Ponde.

"It is agreed that S^r ffredericke Cornewallis & S^r Henry ffelton in regard of their favours showne to the towne shalbe p'pounded att the next great Court to be admitted ffree Burgesses of this Towne without anye fyne.

"It is alsoe Agreed that there shalbe twoe Letters sent frō this Towne one to S^r ffredericke Cornewallis & Another to S^r Henry ffelton Returninge them thanks for their Loue & ffavour showne to this Towne & that M^r Sicklemore M^r Smythier M^r Sparrowe & Robt Clarke shall drawe the same Letters."

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

THE EARLIEST CAMBRIDSHIRE SUBSIDY ROLL. *Circa* A.D. 1250.

There are only two Subsidy Rolls in the Public Record Office of the reign of Henry III. One of them is here printed, the other gives the names of the persons assessed in the hundred of Chesterton. There is no date on either of them, and it is only by the character of the handwriting that one can approximately be fixed. Mr. Salisbury is of the opinion that the date of the following roll is about 1250.

*Rotulus medietatis xxx de singulis villatis in comitatu cantebriegiae receptus de terminis Trinitatis et Sancti Michaelis proximo sequente.**

Hundr' de Cavele.

De Kertling	-	55s. 11d.	De Silverle	-	25s. 3d.
" Cavele	}	33s. 9d.	" Ditton Valoynes	}	53s. 5d.
Chavele			" Walinnes		
" Ditton Camoys		23s. 11d.	Sum		9 <i>li</i> . 14s. 3d.

(Ashley wanting, but perhaps included in Silverly.)

* There are two lists, one for each term. Where the spelling varies to any extent, both varieties are given.

Hundr' de Redefeld.

De Dullighā	-	45s. 3d.	De Burġ	-	36s. 8d.
„ Brinkele	-	18s. 3d.	„ Westun	-	57s. 1d.
De Wrattig cum Oxecroft	-	33s. 6d.	De Stevechewortht Stiweshuwrth	}	4s. 8d.
* „ Carlton and Willingham	-	37s. 8d.	Sum		9 <i>li</i> 15s. 5d.

(*Balsham wanting*).

Hundr' de Chilleford.

De Caumpes Comitis	41s. 2d.	De Sudecaumpes	10s. 1d.
„ Nostrefeld	- 12s. 6d.	„ Parva Linton	8s. 4 <i>½</i> d.
„ Horsete	-	„ Bernham	} 28s. 1d.
„ Horseth	- 31s. 0d.	„ Berkham	
„ Wicham	- 40s. 3d.	„ Hilduchesham	24s. 8d.
„ Magna Linton	18s. 4 <i>½</i> d.	„ Magna Abiton	32s. 8d.
„ Parva Abiton	31s. 8d.	„ Badburgham	} 46s. 8d.
„ Pampeswrth	- 9s. 4 <i>½</i> d.	„ Badberneham	
		Sum	16 <i>li</i> 13s. 7 <i>½</i> d.

(Westley wanting).

Hundr' de Witlesford.

De Hyklington	}	40s. 5d.	De Hinxton	-	32s. 4d.
Ikeligton			„ Sasitun	-	57s. 3d.
„ Dukesworth	-	52s. 0d.			
„ Witlesford	-	36s. 10d.	Sum	10 <i>li</i> 18s. 8d.	

Hundr' de Flemedie.

De Hinton	-	4 <i>li</i> 19s. 8d.	De Theversham	45s. 2d.
„ Fullburn	-	4 <i>li</i> 4s. 2 <i>½</i> d.	Sum	11 <i>li</i> 9s. 1d.

(Fenditton and Horningsea wanting).

Hundr' de Papworth.

De Swavesney	-	54s. 11d.	De Fandraitun	-	31s. 3 <i>½</i> d.
„ Cunitun	-	26s. 10d.	„ Bokesworth	-	51s. 10d.
„ Papworth Petri	-	21s. 6d.	„ Papworth Agnetis	-	27s. 4d.
			Sum	11 <i>li</i> 3s. 8 <i>½</i> d.	

(Over, Knapuwell, Graveley, Willingham, and Elsworth, wanting).

Hunder' de Nortstowe.

De Landbeche	-	20s. 4d.	De Hokitun Abbs de Croyland	}	24s. 5d.
„ Grettun, ex parte Eborardi de Trūpington	}	19s. 6d.	„ Hokitun Comitis		
„ Waterbeche			„ Est Stantun	-	77s. 6 <i>½</i> d.
		15s. 8d.	„ Lolleworthe	-	10s. 3d.
			Sum	9 <i>li</i> 10s. 8d.	

(Impington, Milton, Maddingly and Rampton, wanting).

* This entry is crossed out in both lists, and has written against it 'Quiesci sunt per brevem domini Regis.'

Hundr' de Stowe.

De Croxton	-	44s.	1d.	De Eltesle	-	22s.	6d.
" Caxtun	-	52s.	3½d.	" Gamelekeye	-	67s.	8d.
" Hunger Hattele	-	21s.	11d.	" Gamelhinghey	-	30s.	4d.
" Brunne	- 4li	16s.	7d.	" Stowe	-	49s.	4d.
" Caldecote	-	22s.	7d.	" Stowe hundr'	-		
" Toft	-	33s.	0d.	" Heversdun	-		
" Kinkestun	-	44s.	3d.	" Eversdun	-		
				Sum	24li	4s.	6d.

(Hardwick and Gransden parva wanting).

Hundr' de Wetherle.

De Orewelle	-	36s.	10d.	De Arington	-	34s.	
" Wynepol	- 4li	5s.		" Harltun	-	32s.	1d.
" Haseligfeld	}	70s.		" Cumbertun	-	45s.	3d.
" Heslingfeld				" Grantaset	-	40s.	11d.
" Bertun	-	56s.	11d.	" Malketun	-	19s.	5½d.
" Barntun	-	37s.	2d.				
" Sepere	-	10s.	6d.	Sum	23li	8s.	3½d.

(Coton wanting)

Hundr' de Aringford.

De Sumordun	-	54s.		De Abingetun	-	33s.	0½d.
" Litlingtun	-	47s.	7½d.	" Bassingburn	- 4li	15s.	5½d.
" Nortmordun	- 4li	19d.		" Thadelowe	-	23s.	3½d.
" Cloptun	}	32s.	2½d.	" Est Hattele	-	12s.	4d.
" Cloppetun				" Wendeye	}	38s.	
" Cranedun	-	34s.	10d.	" Wendheye			
" Waddun	-	64s.	8d.	" Cnesworth	}	27s.	4d.
" Melre	-	35s.	0½d.	" Gneswrth			
" Meldeburn	-	7s.	4d.	" Cruce Roye	-	5s.	10½d.
				Sum	30li	2s.	6½d.

Hundr' de Stapelho.

De Wykes	-	43s.	9d.	De Fordham	-	36s.	9d.
" Iselham	}	73s.	9½d.	" Baddlingham	-	19s.	4d.
" Hyselham				" Burewell	-	41s.	3½d.
" Sneilewell	}	31s.	9d.	" Lanwath	-	16s.	4d.
" Snailwell				" Kenet	-	20s.	10d.
" Saham cum Berewey	-	7s.	11½d.	Sum	18li	11s.	9½d.

(Chippenham wanting, but perhaps reckoned with Badlingham.)

Hundr' de Stane.

De Swafham Bolebec	-	72s.	2d.	De Swafham Prioris	-	51s.	11d.
" Bodekesham	} 5li	10s.	1d.	" Wylbureham parva	-	47s.	3d.
" Bothekesham				" Wibureham Regis	-	38s.	10d.
" Stowe engayne	-	15s.	7d.	" Queye	-	6s.	11d.
				Sum	18li	2s.	9d.

Hundr' de Treplawe.

De Fulmers	-	60s. 6d.	De Treplawe	}	3s. 8d.
" Hardleston	}	36s.	Trippelawe	}	
" Harlestun	}		" Foxtun	-	6s. 9½d.
" Selford magna		11s. 4½d.	" Selford parva		37s. 1d.
" Trumpeton	-	57s. 5d.			

Sum 10li 12s. 10d.

*(Stapleford, Newton, and Hauxton wanting).**Hundr' de Cestretun.*

De Childerle	-	14s. 4d.	De Dreiedraitun		37s. 8d.
" Cotenham	-	22s. 2d.	" Westwic	-	8s. 11d.
" Cestretun	-	55s. 9d.	Sum	6li 18s. 10d.	

(Histon wanting).

De terris dñi Epì Lincoln	-	-	-	72s. 5d.
" terris dñi Epì Rofes	-	-	-	18s. 6d.
" libertatibus dñi Abbis de Rameseya	-	-	-	10li 12s. 5½d.
" libertatibus dñi Epì Elyen	-	-	-	38li 15s. 2½d.
" libertatibus per monum P. de Insula per tait	-	-	-	6li 4s.

Sum total 260li 5d.

Item pacati fuerunt ad turrin lond 252li 3d. per tait.

Item 6li 4s.

Item quattuor militibus collectoribus xxx^s, 20li, et clerico 66s. 8d.*Lay Subsidy ½.*

Ditton Camoys and Ditton Valoynes are the two manors of Wood Ditton, formerly belonging to families of those names. Oxcroft is a manor partly in the parish of West Wrattling and partly in Balsham. Carlton-cum-Willingham belonged to the Prior of St. Pancras at Lewes. Noshefield is an endship of Shudy Camps. The name occurs as early as 1179, in which year is this entry on the Pipe Roll:—"Galfridus de Caumpes et Willelmus Felings debent Cs pro recto de feodo j militis in Burewell and Osheffield." Berkham may be a bad mistake of the scribe for Berklow, but more likely it stands for Bergham (now Barham), where an alien priory once stood. Great and Little Linton, and Barham, are now accounted one parish. Papworth St. Peter, is either an error, or the dedication festival has been changed, for it is now P. St. Everard; and was thus put down in Pope Innocent's Valor of 1255. "East" Stanton is of course Long Stanton. "West" Stanton would be Fen Stanton in Huntingdonshire. Sumorden and Nortmordun are Steeple and Gilden-Morden respectively.

Of the names which are 'wanting' in the above list, it is probable that Balsham, Westley, Fenditton, Horningsea, Willingham, Impington, Hardwick, Gransden, Stapleford, Newton, and Hauxton, are included in the sum allotted to the Abbey of Ramsey. Rampton is evidently included in the sum at which the liberties of the Bishop of Ely are assessed, or with Over, Knapwell, Gravely, and Ellsworth are probably included

in the liberties of Phillip de Insula. For the absence of Coton, Maddingley Milton and Histon, it is not so easy to account. Histon St. Etheldreda at this time belonged almost entirely to the monastery of Eynesham in Oxfordshire. I do not know at present where the lands of the Bishop of Lincoln were situated, but the Bishop of Rochester had considerable possessions in Isleham.* That place seem to be as highly rated as one would expect. The assessment of the possessions of Ely and Ramsey in a lump, has caused many of the towns in which they had land, to be put down for a very small amount, such towns for instance as Melbourn, Foxton, Triplow, and Girton. This grouping together of monastic possessions has much shortened the list of towns, but partly to make up for this it will be observed that there is an addition of nine taxable units to those which exist at the present time; Linton, Hokington, and Ditton, are each divided into two, whilst Nostrefield, Barham, Malketon (now joined with Orwell), Clopton (now joined with Croyden), Kneesworth (now with Bassingbourn), and Stow Engaine (now Stow-cum-Quy), are reckoned as separate "villatae." It should be noted, however, that Clopton and Malketon were, in 1250, ecclesiastical parishes, each with its own church and rector.

The Isle of Ely is not included in this rate, as in these early days it was quite distinct from the county.

Meldreth, Royston.

W. M. PALMER.

* Thorpe's *Registrum Roffense* contains some important records concerning this place, going back to Saxon times.

[It is interesting to note the curious fact, that without being a double dedication, the ancient dedication of Papworth St. Everard is St. Peter, while Papworth St. Agnes is St. John Baptist, and so known at the present day.—ED.]

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX. No. XII.

1 James I. Easter.

1. Thomas Burre plat. ∫ Robert Batsford ∫ Alice his Wife def. of a messu. in Takeley.
2. Robt. Coote plat. ∫ Wm. Wiseman arm. ∫ Jane his Wife defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Wymbishe, Gt. ∫ Little Sampforde.
3. Wm. Butcher plat. ∫ John Butcher ∫ Cecilia his Wife defs. of mess. ∫ land in Heningham Sible.
4. Wm. Gilberd arm. plat. ∫ Thomas Bromfield arm. ∫ Grace his Wife ∫ John Bromfield gent. def. of a mess. ∫ land in Gt. ∫ Little Bromley.
5. Josiah Moteham plat. ∫ Wm. Sowall ∫ Jane his Wife def. of land in Aldham ∫ Gt. Tay.
6. John Randall plat. ∫ Geo. Stubbes def. of a mess. ∫ land in Hatfield, Brodock als Kinges Hatfield.
7. Joane Chapleyne wid. ∫ Thomas Chapleyne def. of a mess. ∫ land in Gt. ∫ Little Chishull.
8. Tho. Martin ∫ Ric. Martin plat. ∫ John Basse def. of mess. ∫ land in Walden.
9. Tho. Dixie plat. ∫ John Glascock ∫ Dorothey his Wife def. of mess. ∫ land in Stisted.

10. Hamletum Clarke plat. ∫ Thomas Startsey ∫ Alice his wife def. of mess. in Stratford ∫ Langtham.

11. John Tanfeild arm. plat. ∫ Thomas Baker ∫ Elizabeth his Wife def. of land in Margarettinge.

12. Robert Tayler plat. ∫ John Silvester ∫ Sarah his Wife def. of a mess. ∫ land in Vange at Noke als Fange.

13. Wm. Wrothe arm. plat. ∫ Edward Jerome gent. def. of mess. in Woodham, Mortimer, Little Woodham, Haselughe ∫ Purleghe.

14. Henry Turner plat. ∫ John Chittie ∫ Martha his Wife def. of a mess. in Gt. Dunmowe.

15. Wm. Turner plat. ∫ Wm. Wiseman arm. ∫ Jane his wife def. of a mess. ∫ land in Thaxted ∫ Depden.

16. Charles Walter gent. ∫ Damdem Hopkins gent. plat. ∫ Wm. Walter arm. def. of a mess. ∫ land in Albethley als Antheley.

17. Edward Page gent. plat. ∫ George Whiskard def. of a mess. in Stock als Harvard Stock.

18. John Collen senior plat. ∫ Thomas Allet ∫ Jane his wife def. of two mess. ∫ land in High Laner ∫ Harlowe.

19. Edward Emerye plat. ∫ Anthony Wilkinson ∫ Alice his Wife def. of a mess. ∫ land in Danbury.

20. Henry Barrington plat. ∫ Richard Clarke ∫ Alice his wife def. of mess. ∫ land in Alleford als Allford.

21. Barnard Johnson gent. plat. ∫ Giles Whitinge Clerke ∫ Margaret his Wife ∫ Jane Whitinge def. of a mess. ∫ land in Panfeild.

22. John Woodward plat. ∫ Joseph Staper ∫ Kements his Wife def. of a mess. ∫ land in Styted.

23. Peter Francke gent. plat. ∫ Henry Holstock arm, Wm. Holstock gent. ∫ Thomas Hecket def. of mess. ∫ land in Orsett ∫ Horndon.

24. Wm. Waldwyn plat. ∫ Robert Braungwyn ∫ Grace his Wife Ardley def. of mess. in Brayntree.

25. Wm. Cooke ∫ Wm. Hentlowe plat. ∫ Thomas Poole ∫ Susan his Wife ∫ Cris Dommocke def. of land in Great Waltham.

26. Wm. Mewe gent. ∫ Geo. Smyth plat. ∫ Edmund Alleyn arm. def. of site of Hatfield Peverell ∫ Manor of Hatfield.

27. Thomas Cabbage senior Thomas Cabbage his son Edward Cabbage ∫ John John Johnson plat. ∫ Wm. Cragg sen. ∫ Margaret his wife ∫ Thomas Lea def. of mess. ∫ land in Thaxted.

28. Wm. Wyseman arm. plat. ∫ Robert Barker arm. ∫ Susan his wife def. of manor of Gt. Wenden als Wenden ∫ Westburye ∫ land in Gt. and Little Wenden, Walden, Lytleburye, Newport Pond, Elmeden, Arkesden, Lofte Wyckyn ∫ Chesterford ∫ of Rectory of Great Wenham.

29. Michael Hare arm. plat. ∫ Margaret Whittle Thomas May Knt. Thomas Dutton gent. ∫ Edward Kirton gent. def. of mess. ∫ land in Meyland, Lawlyn, Latchington ∫ Althorne.

Trinity 1. James. I.

30. Wm. Renolde senr. plat. ∫ Thomas Barnes def. of a mess. in Brentwood.

31. Simon Jefferson plat. ∫ John Pagett def. of a mess. in St. Peters, Maldon.

32. Jane Grange, Mary Grange plats. ∫ John Wealde ∫ Bridgete his wife defs. of land in Great Baddowe.

33. Edward Scarlett plat. ∫ Ric. Wright ∫ Martha his wife defs. of a mess. in Waltham Holy Cross.

34. Wm. Kinge gent. plat. & Edward Jerome gent. defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Woodham Ferreys.

35. Ric. Burrell ∫ Wm. Allen arm. plats. ∫ John Lacye ∫ Elen his wife, Roland Lacye son of the said John Lacye ∫ Elen defs. of land in Canweydon a/s Caunewden.

36. Thomas Spackman junr. plat. ∫ Thomas Spackman senr. def. of land in Chigwell.

37. Geo. Kempe arm. John Kempe his son ∫ heir plats. ∫ George Colte arm. def. of a mess. ∫ land in Sterynge ∫ Harlowe.

38. Jone Femynge plat. ∫ Geo. Nicolls gent. ∫ Martha his wife defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Walden.

39. Robert Potter plat. ∫ Anthony Wyngfield gent. ∫ Thomasine his wife defs. of wood in Langham.

40. John Tanner gent. plat. ∫ John Hawes ∫ Elizabeth his wife defs. of land in Woodham.

41. Ric. Sammes plat. ∫ John Lord ∫ Bridgett his wife Wm. Laughton ∫ Jane his wife defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Histed.

42. Robert Vigerous gent. Thomas Farrar Robert Baxter ∫ Robert Potter plats. ∫ Thomas Baker ∫ Margaret his wife Robert West ∫ Alice his wife ∫ Susau Richar defs. of mess. ∫ land in Langham.

43. John Tomes plat. ∫ Francis Pendryth ∫ Ursula his wife defs. of land in Shenfield.

44. Sir Thomas Sackville K.G. Lord Buckhurst Great Treasurer of England plat. ∫ Robert Audeley arm. ∫ Katherine his wife defs. of land in Westham.

45. Rob. Parke plat. ∫ Wm. Fisher ∫ Katherine his wife defs. of a mess. ∫ land in Gt. Henney, Lamersne ∫ Alhampton.

46. Robert Thurston plat. ∫ Sir Wm. Cooke knt. def. of a mess. ∫ land in Lamborne, Chigwell, Theydon Bois, St. Botolph, Stapleford Abbotts ∫ Asshbridge a/s Alridge.

47. Henry Harrington plat. & Ric. Baker & Alice his wife Thomas Drake & Garbaram his wife John Sewarde & Sarah his wife defs. of a mess. & land in Hedingham Sibble.

48. Arthur Bawcocke & Ric. Edys plat. & Thomas Morgayne & Mary his wife Bennet Grout & Margaret his wife defs. of mess. & land in Walden.

49. Edward Thurstan plat. & Wm. Cooke knt. & Jocosa his wife Frances Cooke widow John Cooke arm. & Edw. Cooke arm. def. of land in Lamborn, Chigwell, Theydon Boys, St. Botolph, Stapleford Abbotts & Asshbridge a/s Alridge.

End of Trinity 1 Jas. I.

(To be continued.)

MERRILL (*ante* 220).—This family appears to have resided at Little Coggeshall. I have the notes of the sermons preached at the funerals of Robert Merrills, 1674, and of his widow 1683, also of Robert Merrills, singleman, 1689. Nicholas Merrill was living in the same parish *circa* 1660 (*vide* History of Coggeshall).

Coggeshall.

G. F. BEAUMONT.

QUERIES.

HOVELL FAMILY.—Any persons who, in their reading or investigations may have come across notices of the old Suffolk (and Norfolk) family of HOVELL (other than references in the *East Anglian*), are respectfully asked to communicate the same to the Very Rev. De Berdt Hovell, The Deanery, Napier, New Zealand. Extracts from Parish Registers, copies of charters, deeds or monumental inscriptions, drawings of arms from monuments, and lists of wills in the Suffolk and Norfolk Registries, would be most thankfully received and acknowledged.

PICTURESQUE OLD INN SIGNS AT SCOLE, NORF., AND ELSEWHERE.—As all traces of the once famous "White Hart" sign-post at Scole seem to have disappeared, I was particularly pleased the other day while turning over the pages of a very interesting little volume, "Fragments of Two Centuries," by Mr. Alfred Kingston of Royston, to find (although just outside the East Anglian limit) that at Barley, Herts., there still exists an inn sign, "The Fox and Hounds," stretching from one side of the road to the other, described as "perhaps the most perfect specimen in existence." A full-page woodcut represents the hounds in full pursuit of the fox (who makes for a sort of kennel in the thatched roof), followed by the huntsmen. There is no sort of ornamentation, either in the post itself, or the beam over which the run is made, both being quite plain, consequently it is in every way inferior to the elaborate Scole sign. Someone speaks of these signs as a sort of triumphal arch in honor of Bacchus. I shall be glad to learn upon whose authority this remark rests. The Scole sign is said to have been erected by a wealthy Norwich merchant at great cost. It seems a strange proceeding to expend so large a sum upon a country inn sign. Are the particulars known? What other signs of this class are known to have existed in East Anglia?

N. N.

REPLY.

SEVENTEENTH CENTURY VIEW OF THE STATE OF THE CLERGY (pp. 144, 240).—The Bedfordshire Return was taken from a MS. in the Lincoln Diocesan Registry. It includes the whole of the then Diocese of Lincoln, and has we believe been printed for the most part in various publications relating to the respective Counties by Mr. Alfred Gibbons, F.S.A.

AN INVENTORY OF PLATE AND RELICS IN THE MONASTERY AT ELY, JUST BEFORE THE SUPPRESSION.

The following inventory has been copied from a paper roll in the Cottonian Collection in the British Museum, Charter No. xij, 13. It is thus described in the official Catalogue. "Inventory of Plate and Jewels in the Cathedral Priory of Ely, signed by Robert [Wells alias Steward last] Prior [and first dean of] Ely. Mention is made of the Chapel of Bishop Nicholas West, who died in 1533, hence the roll is later than his death. Probably made at the time of the surrender in 1539. *English*." It will be observed that this description is not quite correct. In the first place it makes no mention of the list of relics, which form the most interesting part of the inventory; and secondly, only the latter half of the roll is written in English. As far as I am aware, this document is now printed for the first time. It is slightly imperfect at the head, the title and ends of some of the first lines being rotted away.

Another inventory of church furniture at Ely was printed by John Nicholls in his interesting but scarce work. *Illustrations of the manners and expences of antient times in England*, 1797, 4to. This is entitled "An inventory of Plate, jewels and ornaments of the Cathedral Church of Ely, which were left in the custody of Mr. Robert Wells, guardian there, after the surrender of the monastery into the King's hands (made November 20th 31 Hen 8) exclusive of what had been taken away for the King's use." The source of this document, which is wholly in English, is given as "Miscellaneous ms. 20, p. 341," in the library of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. In this list there is of course no mention of relics, various kinds of vestments take up the greater part of the space. This inventory is also printed in Bentham's "Ely" (1812 edition) on an unnumbered page at the beginning of the second volume. There is another short inventory of plate—said to belong to Ely, but has no heading—in the P.R.O, viz: Q.R. Church Goods 12, but it is only one small sheet of paper.

Inprimis fferetrum Sancte Etheldreda virginis & Regine [*cooptū lammis argēt]

Itm fferetrum Sancte Witburge virginis

Itm unum parvum fferetrum continens diversas reliquias Sancti Albani martiris [*co-optu]

Itm unus textus evangelii ornatus cum argento deaurato & x lapidibus vocatis berelle in circu

Itm alius textus ornatus cum argento deaurato cum cruce & ymagine xpi de ebone in med . . . quinque lapidibus maioribus & sex minoribus

Itm alius textus ornatus cum argento & septem berelle

* In a different hand.

- Itm alius textus ornatus cum argento deaurato cum ymagine maiestatis in uno latere & cum ymaginibus crucifixi marie & Johis in altero latere
- Itm alius textus parvus ornatus cum argento & auro cum ymagine maiestatis & iiij^{or} evangelistę enameled ac cum xij perlis & quattuor aliis lapidibus
- Itm alius parvus textus ornatus cum argento deaurato vocatus a pax brede
- Itm unus novus pax brede de argento deaurato ponderans iiij unce di
- Itm alius textus ornatus cum argento deaurato ac cum ymagine Sancte Etheldrede & uno monacho
- Itm una Crux de argento de aurato pro festis principalibus ponderans ix^{xx}iiij unce
- Itm alia crux de argento de aurato cum pede de cupro ex dono domini lodowici episcopi ponderans iiij^{xx}xviiij un^ē
- Itm due cruces quasi de una secta ornate cum argente de aurato ac cum lapidibus & iiij^{or} evangelistis & deserviuntur festis duplicibus
- Itm alia crux parva ornata cum argento & reliquiis & solet ministrari peregrinis
- Itm una parva crux de auro inserta cum diversis lapidibus ponderans v un^ē
- Itm una crux magna cum ymagine xp̄i & pars ejusdem ymaginis ornatur cum argento deaurato & lapidibus & specialz deseruit utrisque festis sancte crucis
- Itm alia crux parva ornata cum catena argentea
- Itm alia crux parva cristallina cum parte sancte crucis in medio ornata cum argento
- Itm una tabula ornata cum argento & lapidibus continens diversas reliquias
- Itm alia tabula ornata cum argento deaurato & ymagine maiestatis ac xij lapidibus maioribus & xj minoribus in eadem & xl lapidibus per circuitum ymaginis
- Itm alia tabula ornata cum argento & cum ymagine Sancte Marie ac cum iiij^{xx}viiij lapidibus
- Itm una tabula de argento deaurato cum multis reliquiis & lapidibus ex dono Johannis Murton archiepiscopi
- Itm unum jocale continens in se capul Sancti Sexburge ornatum cum argento deaurato ac cum gemmis & aliis lapidibus ex dono domini Wilhelmi Gray nuper Eliensis episcopi
- Itm unum monstrum de argento deaurato & decenter ornatum cum lapidibus ad circumferendum eucharistiam in festo Corporis xp̄i ponderans vj^{xx}viiij un^ē
- Itm aliud parvum monstrum cristallinum ad modum turris cum quattuor leonibus sub pede ac cum iiij^{or} draconibus superius cum cruce in cooperculo ex dono Comitisse Norfolchie
- Itm jocale ad modum ecclesie cum duobus angele sine alis de argento deaurato ex dono domini Johannis Hotham quondam elieñ epi

- Itm una parva pixis cum tribus pedibus pro eucharistia ad altarem in choro ferenda diebus dñice pond' xvij uno'
- Itm unum parvum feretrum continens caput sancti bothulphi & partem vestimentorum sancte sexburge cum aliis reliquiis
- Itm una parva capsula ad modum feretri ornata cum argento in uno latere & uno fine
- Itm unum le standare cum pede de argento deaurato cum tribus fialis vitriis
- Itm iiij^{or} ecclesie argenteae deaurate quasi de una secta continentes in se diversas reliquias
- Itm unum le stondard cum berallo in medio ornatum cum iiij^{or} barris magnis & tribus parvis ac cum diversis gemmis
- Itm unum le stondard de argento cum cristallo in medio continens in se orines Sancte Cecilie
- Itm duo standarde quasi de una secta habentes in se costam sancte sexburge
- Itm ij stondarde quasi de una seeta cum cristallis in medio ornatis cum iiij^{or} barris & viij gemmis
- Itm unum stondard cum berallo in medio ornatum cum tribus barris & ix lapidibus
- Itm unum parvum stondard ad modum crucis sine capite
- Itm aliud parvum stondard ad modum crucis cum sex gemmis super pedem
- Itm unum parvum stondard cum tribus barris & xvij gemmis
- Itm unum parvum stondard ad modum Rose cum xij perlis & gemmis
- Itm aliud parvum stondard ad modum Rose cum quinque lapidibus
- Itm unum parvum stondard cum iiij^{or} barris habens scriptum in capite dens sancti xpoferi
- Itm unum parvum stondard cristallinum cum iiij^{or} barris & xij lapidibus
- Itm unum parvum stondard cum duobus barris & cristallo in medio ac cum dracone in capite
- Itm unum parvum stondard cum oleo sancti Nicholai
- Itm unum parvum hitaculum (?) cum duabus ymaginibus & ij volatilibus
- Itm unum brachium continens in se os sancti laurencii
- Itm iiij^{or} parva feretra ornata cum argento quorum duo deserviunt diebus Rogationum
- Itm cooperculum bende sancte Etheldrede ornatum cum coronis & stellis argenteis
- Itm una parva columpnia cum cooperculo ornata cum argento habens in se diversas reliquias
- Itm unum parvum stondard ad modum crucis cum iiij^{or} lapidibus in quattuor angulis ejusdem & in medio una facies sculpta in lapidi blodii coloris
- Itm una ymago salvatoris ex dono domini Thome Bowcer nuper archiepiscopi cautuar' ponderans xj^{xxviij} unc'
- Itm ymago sancti Johis bap̃i ex dono domini Johannis Alcock nuper eliensis Episcopi ponderans lviij unc'

Itm ymago sancti Stephani ex dono dicti domini Episcopi ponderans	lv unē
Itm ymago domine virginis marie ex dono domini Ricardi Redmayn nuper eliensis epi ponderans	xxxiiij unē
Itm ymago sancti Etheldrede virginis & Regine ponderans	xxxvj unē
Itm una pixis argentea & deaurata pro eucharistia deferenda ponderans	lx unē
Itm ij pelves argenteæ & deaurate pro festis principalibus ex dono dñi Johis Fordam epi pond	iiiij ^{xx} viiij unē
Itm due pelves argenteæ pro diebus ferialibus ponderantes	iiiij ^{xx} unē
Itm unus calix argenteus & deauratus ponderans	xxij unē
Itm duo urceoli argentei ponderantes	xviiij unē

Capella bte marie

Inprimis unus calix argenteus & deauratus ponderans	xx unē
Itm duo urceoli argenti deaurati ponderantes	xij unē
Itm duo urceoli argentei ponderantes	xij unē dim
Itm una parva paxbrede argentea deaurata ponderans	ij unē dim
Itm una parva corona argentea deaurata super capul salvatoris ponderans	ij unē dim
Itm una corona argentea super capul domine Marie virginiis ponderans	xv unē dim
Itm parve cruces brochis & anuli argentei super tunicam dñe Marie virginis ponderantes	xj unē
Itm a litle coler of gold called the be weying	j unē dim

Capella dñi Johis Alcock

Inprimis unus calix argenteus & deauratus ponderans	xxij unē
In capella dñi Riçi Redmayn Epi. Unus calix argenteus & deauratus ponderans	xx unē
Itm una parva paxbrede argentea & deaurata ponderans	vij unē
Itm duo urceoli argentei ponderantes	xj unē dim
Itm parva campana argentea ponderans	ij unē

In capella dñi Nichi West epi. Unus calix argenteus & deauratus ponderans	xx unē dim
Itm duo urceoli argentei deaurati ponderantes	xxvij unē

In the Revestry. Inprimis a chales gilte and enameled weyng	lxiiij unē
Itm a chales gilte and enameled that belongeth to o ^r lady chappell of the gift of Petr fedeler	lxxv unē
Itm a chales gilte that is dayly occupied at the high alter weyng	xlviij unē
Itm ij cruetts sil ^r and gilte weyng	xix unē
Itm ij pair chales gilte that be occupied at the three alters weyng	xliij unē
Itm oon other chales to the three alters havyng an hande on the patent weyng	xiiij unē

- Itm a payer basons sil^o dayly occupied at the basse alter weyng
xxxvij unc'
- Itm an olde chales w^t ij patent to make oblacon w^t at Requiem masses
weyng xix unc'
- Itm a holy wat^r stop' w^t the strinkle silv' weyng lvijj unc'
- Itm another holy wat^r stop' w^t the Stryncle weyng lij unc'
- Itm a paiour Candelstikks gilte of the gift of bisshop Alcock weyng
viiij^{xx}vj unc'
- Itm a payor candilstikks gilte of the gifte of Bisshop West weyng
iiij^{xx}iiij unc'
- Itm a payor candilstikke whight weyng w^t the tymbr in them lxxij unc'
- Itm a crosse of the gifte of Bisshop West weyng ix^{xx}iiij unc'
- Itm a crosse that is occupied ev'y Sunday weyng w^t the staff
iiij^{xx}xij unc'
- Itm an other litle crosse occupied ev'y Sunday weyng xliij unc'
- Itm ij payor Sensurs weyng v^{xx}xij unc'
- Itm other ij payor sensurs weyng iiij^{xx} unc'
- Itm oon payor sensurs weyng xlvijj unc'
- Itm ij shippes w^t ij sponys weyng xxvijj unc'
- Itm a table w^t ij leiffe to set on the high alt^r at certeyn feaste of the
gift of bisshop Arundell
- Itm a ffier ball for the high masse prest weyng xiiij unc' di^m
- In the priors chambr. In primis a payor basons havyng Rosys in the
botom and Scient Awtheris armys in them weyng iiij^{xx}xvj unc'
- Itm ij ewers to the seid basons belongyng weyng xxxvj unc'
- Itm a paio^r basons havyng Scient Awther's armys in the botom weyng
lxxvij unc'
- Itm a bason and a ewer havyng ij Rosys enameled on them weyng
iiij^{xx}vijj unc'
- Itm ij gilte pott^e weyng iiij^{xx}xvij unc'
- Itm ij silver pott^e weyng iiij^{xx}iiij unc'
- Itm ij q^uarte pott^e silver weyng lv unc' di
- Itm iiij bolles havyng sceint petre and sceint Awtheris armys in the
botoms weyng v^{xx}v unc'
- Itm vj whight bollys havyng Colviles armys in them weyng v^{xx} unc'
- Itm a chasyng dishe w^t ij eryl weyng xxxix unc'
- Itm ij flat pecys chased called the moneths weyng xxij unc'
- Itm ij gilte salt^e w^t a cov' garnysshed w^t towre of the gifte of Docto^r
Sokboⁿe weyng iiij^{xx}xvij unc'
- Itm ij gilte salt^e w^t a cov' wherof the knop is broken weyng xlvijj unc'
- Itm ij gilte saete w^t a cov' sumtyme * Mr Morys of Whaddon weyng
lj unc'
- Itm ij smale salt^e w^t a cov' eight sqware weyng xxvijj unc'

* The Mores of Whaddon were descended from the Norman family of Deschalers. They farmed the land belonging to the priory in that parish.

Itm iij gilte goblette w ^t a cov ^o weyng	lviii un ^d
Itm a stondyng cup gilte w ^t a cov ^o havyng an egle on the top of the gifte of *Sr. John Dounham weyng	xxxviii un ^d
Itm a stondyng cup gilte w ^t a cov ^o of the gifte of the pson of Swasey weyng	xl un ^d
Itm a stondyng cup gilte w ^t a cov ^o chased w ^t a vyne leif weyng	xxxv un ^d
Itm a stondyng cup w ^t a cov ^o gilte havyng an egle on the top weyng	xxj un ^d
Itm a playne stondyng cup gilte w ^t a cov ^o havyng an egle on the top weyng	xxvj un ^d
Itm a playne cup gilte w ^t a cov ^o weyng	xxiiij un ^d di
Itm a stondyng cup w ^t a cov ^o gilte havyng iij lyons and ij blak crossys in the botom weyng	xxv un ^d di ^m
Itm a stondyng cup gilte w ^t a cov ^o masir fasshion of the gifte of Doctor Sokborne weyng	xxj un ^d
Itm a stondyng cup w ^t a cov ^o gilte havyng Colviles armys weyng	xxxj un ^d di ^m
Itm a flat pece w ^t a cov ^o gilte chased w ^t a vyneleif weyng	xviiij un ^d
Itm a Spyce plate w ^t a fote gilte weyng	xxx un ^d
Itm a powder box silv' weyng	x un ^d
Itm ij small pottys w ^t cov's weyng	xxiiij un ^d di ^m
Itm xij gilte sponys of the gifte of Doctor Sokborne weyng	xxxj un ^d
Itm ij dosen other sponys weyng	xxxiiij un ^d di ^m
Itm a chales gilte weyng	xx un ^d di ^m
Itm ij cruette gilte weyng	xvj un ^d di
Itm a paxbrede enameled weyng	ix un ^d
Itm a stondyng masur weyng	xiiij un ^d
Itm another litle stondyng masur weyng	ix un ^d
In the ffreytorers office. In þmis xij playne pecys weyng to geder	
	lxix un ^d
Itm oon stondyng cup gilte w ^t a cov' weyng	xij un ^d di
Itm a Nutte w ^t the fote and the cov' weyng	xxiiij un ^d di
Itm a cup of yvery w ^t a fote silv' and gilte and the cov' weyng to gether	xij un ^d
Itm xxxj sponys silver weyng	xxxj un ^d
Itm a litle masur w ^t a fote of silv' weyng	iiij un ^d
Itm iij gret masurs w ^t small bends of silv' and gilte	
Itm iij litle masures w ^t bende silv' and gilte weyng	xiiij un ^d
Itm in the Seny hall xvj sponys weyng	xvj un ^d
In the ameners office. A chales weyng	
Itm a litle chales that the Scolers have at Cambridge weyng	xj un ^d

* A Sr John Dunham was a chaplain at the Chantry on the Green at Ely sometime before 1478. *Addit. MSS. 5826, p. 107.*

In the Stward of house office. A little masure wt a bende silv' and
gilte weyng vj unc'

Itm iiij sponys silv' weyng iiij unc'

Itm in Granatur's office, a little masure wt a bende silv' and gilte weyng
v unc'

Itm ij sponys weyng j unce di

In the Sexten's office. In ßmis a Nutte wt the cov' gilte weyng

Itm a stondyng pece wt a cov' weyng xix unc'

Itm xij sponys weyng xij unc' di

Itm a Salte wt the cov' pcell gilte weyng xij unc'

Itm a litle playne pece silv' weyng vj unc'

Itm a litle powder box silv' weyng iiij unc'

Itm ij masures wt bends weyng xij unc'

In the Celerar's office. In ßmis. A Nutte wt a cov' gilte weyng

Itm a salte wt a cov' pcell gilte weyng xj unc'

Itm a litle flatte pece silv' weyng xij unc' di

Itm vj sponys weyng v unc' di

Itm a litle masure wt a bend silv' and gilte weyng vj unc'

Itm a litle masure wt a bend silv' and gilte weyng iiij unc'

In the ffarmerar's office. In ßmis a Nutte wt the cov' gilte weyng

Itm A playne pece silver weyng xj unc'

Itm a litle pixte for the sacrament to be borne in to the sikke brethern
weyng vij unc' di

Itm a chailes weyng vj unc' di

Itm ix sponys silv' weyng xij unc'

Itm ix masures wt bende silv' and gilte weyng x unc'

p me Robtū ßorem Elien' ix unc'

The church of Ely was rich in possessing the bodies of three saints, besides that of St. Etheldreda. The body of St. Withburga, sister of St. Etheldreda, which was translated to Ely from East Dereham, July 8th; the body of St. Sexburga, another sister of the foundress, and wife of the King of Kent, who died second Abbess, July 6th; and the body of St. Ermenilda daughter of the last, who succeeded her as abbess. *Bentham*, i., 62, 78. It is rather strange that there should be no mention of the latter amongst the relics. An interesting account of the circumstances which led to the presence of the relics of St. Alban at Ely, will be found in one of J. A. Froude's *Short Studies*. According to *Bentham* (i., 190), Bishop Goodrich in 1535 issued strict injunctions that all relics in his diocese were to be destroyed.

NAMES ON GRAVESTONES IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS.

(pp. 134—205.)

(Those in brackets are christian names.)

XVII. HINTLESHAM.* SAMFORD HUNDRED.

Allen of Hintlesham (<i>see</i> Hawkins)	Green (Preston) of Badwell Ash, and Great Horksly, co. Essex	Nock of Hintlesham, servant
Anderton	Groom	Norfolk (Hardwick), trades- man, of Burstall, of Copford, Essex, and of Hintlesham
Angier (Hague) of Ipswich	Hague (<i>see</i> Angier)	Norman of Chattisham Place
Anstruther (Hamilton Lloyd), Gen., of Bal- gaskie, Fife; Hon.; esq., of Hintlesham Hall, J.P. and D.L. for co. Suff.	Hall, esq.	Pannifer (?)
Armstrong	Hamilton (<i>see</i> Anstruther)	Patience
Baldry	Hardwick (<i>see</i> Kingsbury and Norfolk)	Peirson
Barker, Dame Lucy	Hart (Millard)	Pitt (<i>see</i> Beadel)
Barrington, Viscount	Hawkins (Allen)	Porter (Marven) of Hintles- ham
Barrow of the borough of Southwark, co. Surrey	Hayward (<i>see</i> Buckingham)	Preston (<i>see</i> Green) of Ash- field and Ipswich
Beadel (Pitt) of the Bury, Hatfield Peverel, co. Essex, d. at Hadleigh	Henage (<i>see</i> Lloyd)	Ranson
Beer	Hicks of Hintlesham and Stratford St. Mary's, farmer	Raw, d. at Washbrook
Bogges, A.M., rector of Hintlesham	Holland of Park Farm	Read (Cutting), landlord of the "George" Inn
Buckingham (Hayward)	Hows	Rose
Butcher	Hunter (<i>see</i> Cooke)	Savage (<i>see</i> Lloyd)
Bragg	Johnson (<i>see</i> Cupp)	Shepherd (<i>see</i> Stammers)
Burrell (Lindsey), Hon., of Stoke Park, Ipswich	Keddie	Simpson
Carthew (Morden)	Keeble, died at Sandhurst, Australia	Smith
Cavendish (<i>see</i> Deane)	Kemball	Stammers (Shepherd) of Hintlesham
Cecil (<i>see</i> Lloyd)	Keymer	Stollery
Church	Kingsbury (Hardwick)	Strange
Clark of Hintlesham	Kistruck	Sturgeon
Clarke of Hintlesham	Last	Suter of Hintlesham
Clutterham	Leeks, servant on the Old House Farm, Hintlesham	Taylor of Hadleigh
Cook	Lindsey (<i>see</i> Burrell)	Tuck
Cooke (Hunter) of Wash- brook Grange	Lloyd (Cecil, Henage, Sav- age, and <i>see</i> Anstruther), esq.; Hon. Sir, knight, one of the Barons of His M. Court of Exchequer; Capt. of the Coldstream Regiment of Guards	Turner (<i>see</i> Waller) of Hin- tlesham Priory
Cooper of Hintlesham	Manistre	Turtle
Cupp (Johnson, Wesley)	Manning	Vesey, gent., of Hintlesham
Cutting (<i>see</i> Read)	Marven (<i>see</i> Porter)	Waller (Turner)
Deane (Cavendish), rector Hintlesham	Mason	Wankford, gent., of Hintles- ham
Deeks	Meadows	Watson
†Durrant of Hintlesham	Meakens	Weavers
Fennings of Ipswich	Millard (<i>see</i> Hart)	Webster of Ipswich
Finch	Moore	Welham
Frost	Morden (<i>see</i> Carthew)	Wesley (<i>see</i> Cupp)
Garnham	Morgan	West . . . (broken)
Garrod	Nice	Woods, schoolmaster and parish-clerk of Hintlesham
Gentry		

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

* Flat indecipherable alab near chancel-door. Altar-tomb covered with ivy on west side of church.
† Quasint epitaph.

PLACE NAMES OF EAST ANGLIA. PART VI.

SUFFOLK. No. III.

- Lackford; D.B. Leacfordam; N. *Läki*; D. *Lach*, *Lakier*; p.n. Lag, a p.n. in D.B.
 Lakenheath; D.B. Laringahetha, Lakingahethe, see above; A.S. *Læcing*; a fam. n.
 Langham; D. *Lange*; a p.n. Lanc, Lanch, Lang, p.n. in D.B.
 Lavenham; D.B. Lauenham; D. *Lau*, *Lauen*; p.n. Leve, Leueno, p.n. in D.B.
 Lawshall; D.B. Lawesseham; D. *Laues*; a fam. n.
 Laxfield; D.B. Laxefella; N. *Läki*; D. *Lach*; p.n. Lag, a p.n. in D.B.
 Layham; D.B. Lafham? N. *Läft*; D. *Leff*; p.n. see Lavenham.
 Leiston; D.B. Leistuna; D. *Leigh*, *Lei*; p.n.
 Letheringham; D.B. Ledringaham; D. *Lehde*; A.S. *Ledring*; a fam. n. Ledric, a p.n. in D.B.
 Levington; D.B. Levetuna; N. *Leifr*; D. *Leifer*, *Lever*, *Levin*; p.n. A.S. *Leafig*; a fam. n., see Lavenham.
 Lidgate; D.B. Litgatum; D. *Lieder*; a p.n. *gata*, a road. The home on Liedergate.
 Lindsey; D. *Lind*; a p.n., see ey or hay in Test Words.
 Linstead; D.B. Linestede; see above, *stad*, *stead*.
 Livermere; D.B. Litta Livermere; see Levington, *myr*, a moor, morass.
 Lound; D.B. Lundham; D.S. *Lund*; a p.n.
 Lowestoft; D.B. Lother Wistoft; N. *Hlödverr*; a p.n. *toft*, *topt*, a tuft, knol.
 Market Weston; see Weston.
 Marlesford; D.B. Marlesforda; S. *Meurlin*, *Moring*; p.n.
 Martlesham; D.B. Martonham, Merlesham; see above.
 Mellis; D.B. Mellinga; D. *Mellin*; a p.n. A.S. *Melling*; a fam. n. Mellingham.
 Mells Bridge; see above and brook in Test Words.
 Melton; D.B. Meltuna; see above.
 Mendham; D.B. Menham; N. *Menni*; a n.n. F. *Menne*; D. *Mende*; p.n. Man, Manno, p.n. in D.B.
 Mendlesham; D.B. Menlessam; D. *Mendel*; a p.n.
 Metfield; D. *Meder*; a p.n.
 Mettingham; D.B. Metingaham; D. *Meden*; a p.n. A.S. *Mæding*; a p.n.
 Mickfield; D.B. Mulcelful; N. *Mikill*; D. *Mikel*; (Michel) p.n. Michahel, a p.n. in D.B.
 Mickley; D.B. Mycelegata; see above.
 Middleton; D.B. Mildestuna; N. *Mildi*; a n.n. D. *Milde*; a p.n. Milda, a p.n. in D.B.
 Milden; see above. The suffix is lost.
 Mildenhall; D.B. Midenehalla; *Milden*, a fam. n.
 Monewden; D.B. Munegaduna, Mangedena; D. *Manniche*, *Monneck*; p.n. A.S. *dene*, hollow, Manegot, a p.n. in D.B.
 Moulton; D.B. Muletunam; D. *Muhle*; a p.n. Mule, Mulo, p.n. in D.B.
 Mutford; D.B. Mutfordam; D. *Muthe*; a p.n. Mutwortham?
 Naeton; D.B. Nachetuna; D. *Noack*; a p.n.
 Naughton; N.B. Nocturna; see above.
 Nayland; D. *Ney*; a p.n.
 Nedging; D. *Knaecke*? a p.n. A.S. *Næcing*; a fam. n. Negingham?
 Needham; D.B. Niedingam; D. *Nieder*, *Nyd*; p.n. A.S. *Nyding*; a fam. n. Nydam, a loc. n. in Denmark.
 Nettlestead; D.B. Netlestedam; D. *Knüttel*? a p.n.
 Newbourn; D.B. Nebrunna; D. *ny-brunnr*, new spring.
 Newton; D.B. Neotunam; D. *ny-tun*, new town.
 Norley; D. *Norder*; a p.n.
 Norton; D.B. Nortuna; see above.
 Nowton; D. *Naur*; a p.n., or see above.
 Oakley; F. *Okke*; D. *Ek*, *Ache*; p.n. Oghe, a p.n. in D.B.
 Occold; see above, *holt*, a coppice.
 Offton; D.B. Offetuna; D. *Offer*; A.S. *Offa*; p.n. A.S. *Offing*; a fam. n. Offa, Offo, p.n. in D.B.
 Oldton; D. *Holde*; a p.n.
 Onehouse; D.B. Anhus; N. *Hani*, *On* (Aun); p.n.
 Orford; N. *Crri*; a n.n.; D. *Orr*; a p.n.

- Otley; D.B. Oteleia, Otelega; N. *Oddi*; D. *Odde*, *Otte*; F. *Otte*, *Otto*; p.n. Ota, Otti, p.n. in D.B.
- Oulton; see Oldton; or N. *Ulli*; D. *Uhl*; p.n. Vluer, a p.n. in D.B.
- Ousden; D. *Hou*; a p.n. A.S. *dene*, a hollow.
- Overbury; D. *Offer*, *Over*; A.S. *Offa*; p.n. see borrough in Test Words.
- Pakefield; D.B. Paggefella; N. *Paktin*; a n.n. D. *Pacht*, *Pagh*; p.n. A.S. *Pæccing*; a fam. n. Pagen, a p.n. in D.B.
- Pakenham; D.B. Pachenam; see above.
- Palgrave; D.B. Palegrava; N. *Páll*; D. *Pahl*, *Palin*, *Palle*; p.n. see grave in Test Words.
- Parham; D.B. Perreham; D. *Perry*; a p.n.
- Peasenhall; D.B. Pesohala; D. *Pesch*, or *Pü*; p.n.
- Petistree; N. *Ptir*; D. *Peder*, *Peter*; p.n. *tre*, dwelling.
- Pettaugh; D.B. Petehaga, see above; N. *hagi*, hay, a fenced pasture.
- Pixey Green; N. *Pik*; a n.n. D. *Picker*; a p.n. see hay, Pic, a p.n. D.B.
- Playford; D.B. Plegforda; D. *Place*, *Plégr*; S. *Plagge*; p.n.
- Polstead; D.B. Polsteda; see Palgrave.
- Poslingford; D.B. Poslindo Wrda; D. *Poss*, *Posselt*; p.n. *Posling*, a fam. n.?
- Quarles; N., D. *Karl*; a p.n. The suffix is lost. Carle, a p.n. in D.B.
- Ramsholt; D.B. Rammesholt; N. *Ramr*; D. *Ramm*; p.n. *holt*, a coppice; Ram, a p.n. in D.B.
- Rattlesden; D.B. Rachestdena; D. *Raedel*; a p.n. or *Rager*; a p.n. Radulf; a p.n. in D.B.
- Raydon; D.B. Rodenhala; D. *Rohde*, *Rohden*; p.n. A.S. *Roding*; a fam. n.
- Rede; D.B. Reoda; N. *Reidarr*; D. *Read*, *Ræder*; p.n. Reedham? Reder, a p.n. in D.B.
- Redgrave; D.B. Regravan; see above. Read's entrenched home.
- Redhill; see above.
- Redisham; D.B. Redesham; see above; A.S. *Ræding*; a fam. n.
- Redlingfield; D.B. Radinghefelda; see above.
- Reeding Green; see above.
- Rendham; D., F. *Reinhard*; F. *Reent*; p.n.
- Rendlesham; D. *Randel*, *Randleff*; p.n.
- Reydon; D. *Reeh*; N. *Hvoi*; p.n.
- Rickinghall; D.B. Richingahala; D. *Rich*, *Rieck*, *Riecken*; p.n. A.S. *Ricing*; a fam. n.
- Ringsfield; N. *Hringr*; D. *Ring*; p.n.
- Ringshall; D.B. Ringhesehla; see above.
- Risby; D.B. Resebi; N. *Hrixi*; a n.n. D. *Ries*, *Riis*; p.n. A.S. *Rising*; a fam. n.
- Rishangles; D.B. Risangra; see above, N. *Ongr*, a narrow strip of land.
- Rookwood; N. *Hrúkr*; D. *Ruge*; p.n.
- Rougham; D.B. Ruham; see above.
- Rumburgh; N. *Rympill*; a n.n. D. *Rummel*, *Rump*; p.n.
- Rushbrooke; D.B. Ryscebroc, Risebroc; see Risby.
- Rushmere; D.B. Riscemara; see Risby; N. *myr*, a swamp, morass.
- Rymer; N. *Hreinur*; a n.n. D. *Reimer*; a p.n.
- Sandcroft; N. *Sandi*; a n.n. D. *Sand*; a p.n. N. *kroft*; A.S. *croft*, a paddock. Sendi, a p.n. in D.B.
- Santon; see above.
- Sapiston; D.B. Sapestuna; N. *Sopi*; a n.n.
- Saxham; D.B. Saxam; N. *Saxi*; D. *Sax*; p.n. Sac, Saxi, Sexi, p.n. in D.B.
- Saxmundham; D. *Sachmann*; a p.n.
- Saxstead; D.B. Saxtedam; see above, *stad*, *stead*, Sach's homestead.
- Semer; D.B. Seameram; N. *Sigmundr*; D. *Siemann*; p.n. Semun, Simund, p.n. in D.B.
- Shadingfield; D.B. Scdenafella; N. *Skati*; a n.n. D. *Schade*, *Skade*, *Skatt*; p.n. A.S. *Seeding*, a fam. n.; Scet, a p.n. in D.B.
- Shelland; D.B. Sellanda; N. *Selr*; a n.n. D. *Schele*, *Sell*; p.n. Selua, a p.n. in D.B.
- Shelly; D. *Scheel*; a p.n. see ey or hay in Test Words.
- Shimpling; D.B. Simplinga; N. *Skemill*; D. *Schimmel*, *Simmel*; p.n. Simmelingham.
- Shinham; N. *Skinni*; a n.n.
- Shipmeadow; D.B. Scipmeda; D. *Schib*, *Schip*, *Skib*; p.n. A.S. *mæd*, meadow; Scipti, a p.n. in D.B.
- Shotley; D.B. Scoteleian; N. *Skotti*; a n.n. D. *Skotte*; a p.n., see ley and ham in Test Words.

- Shottisham; D.B. Scotesham; see above.
 Shover Street; D. *Schov, Skov*; p.n. Scova, a p.n. in D.B.
 Sibton; D.B. Sibetuna; N. *Sighvatr*; D. *Sibbert*; A.S. *Sigbert*; p.n. Sibe, a p.n. in D.B.
 Sicklesmere; N. *Skekill*; a n.n. D. *Schick, Sichel*; p.n.
 Sisewell; N. *Syr*; a n.n. D. *Seier*; p.n.
 Slade; D. *Sletting*?
 Snape; D.B. Snapes; N. Snepill; a p.n. *Sneypir*; a n.n. D. *Schnipp*; p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Somerleyton; D.B. Sumerledetuna; N. *Sumarlidi*; a p.n. Summerled, a p.n. in D.B.
 Somersham; D.B. Sumersham; D. *Sommer*; a p.n.
 Somerton; see above.
 Sotherton; D.B. Sudretuna; D. *Suder*; a p.n. Sueth, a p.n. in D.B.
 Sotterley; D.B. Soterlega; see above.
 Southelmham; D.B. Suttina; see above.
 Southolt; D.B. Sudholda; see above.
 Southwold; D.B. Sudwoldam; see above.
 Sowley; N. *Saurr*; a n.n. D. *Sauer*; a p.n.
 Spexhall; D. *Specht*; S. *Spak*; p.n.
 Sproughton; D. *Spörck*? a p.n. N. *Spörr*; D. *Sparre, Sporre*; p.n. *Sporrck*, a little sparrow.
 Stanningfield; D.B. Stanfella; N. *Steinn*; D. *Steen*; A.S. *Stan*; p.n. D. *Stanning*; a fam. n.
 Stansfield; D.B. Stanesfelda; see above.
 Stanstead; D.B. Stansteda; see above, *stad*, *stead*.
 Stanton; D.B. Stantuna; see above.
 Sternefield; D.B. Sternesfelda; D. *Stern*; a p.n.
 Stoke; D.B. Stockes; D. *Stock*; a p.n. The suffix is lost.
 Stone Cross Green; a wayside cross.
 Stonham; D.B. Stona, Stanaham; see Stanningfield.
 Stoven; D.B. Stovne; D. *Stau, Staw, Stauen*; p.n. Stou or Stov, p.n. in D.B. Stovenham?
 Stow; D.B. Stowa; see above; or N. *stó*, a hearth.
 Stowlangtoft; see above, Stow-long-hill.
 Stowmarket; see above.
 Stow's Hill; see above.
 Stradbrook; D. *Strate*; a p.n.
 Stradishall; D.B. Stratesella; see above.
 Stratford; D.B. Stratfort; see above.
 Streets End; D. *Street*; a p.n.
 Stuston; D.B. Estutestuna; D. *Stuhle*; a p.n.
 Stutton; D.B. Stauretuna; see Stoven.
 Sudborne; D.B. Sudburna; D. *Suder*; a p.n.
 Sudbury; D.B. Sutberie; see above and borough in Test Words.
 Suwalda; see above; A.S. *wald*, a forest.
 Swan Street; N. *Svanr*; D. *Svane*; p.n. Suan, a p.n. in D.B.
 Sweffling (Swefflingham?); A.S. *Svefeling*; a fam. n.
 Swilland; D.B. Suinlandam; N. *Sreinn*; D. *Sren*; p.n. Suein, a p.n. in D.B.
 Syleham; N. *Seligr*; a n.n. D. *Sylling*; a p.n.
 Tannington; N. *Tanni*; a n.n. D. *Thanning*, a fam. n.
 Tattingstone; D.B. Tatituna; N. *Teitr*; D. *Thee, Thedin*; p.n. A.S. *Tæting*; a fam. n. Teit, a p.n. in D.B.
 Theberton; D. *Dibbern*? a p.n.
 Thelnetham; D.B. Thelneteham.
 Thorington; D.B. Torentuna; D. *Thorin*; a p.n. Torn, a p.n. in D.B.
 Thorndon; Thornington; D. *Thorning*; a p.n.
 Thorne; D.B. Tornai; see above and hay in Test Words.
 Thornham; D.B. Tornham; see above.
 Thornington; D.B. Tornentunam; see above.
 Thorp Morieux; D.B. Torp; see thorp in Test Words. Morieux the Norman owner.
 Thrandeston; D.B. Thrandestuna; N. *Thrindr*; D. *Thrane*; p.n.
 Thurlow; D.B. Thrillawra, Tridlawa; D. *Thrue*; or *Thura*; p.n. A.S. *hlæw*, a hill.
 Thurleston; D.B. Turchetlestuna; N. *Porketill*; a p.n. Turketel, a p.n. in D.B.

- Thurston; D.B. Thurstunam, Turolestuna; N. *Thórólfr*; a p.n. Torolf, Turolf, a p.n. in D.B.
- Thwaite; N. *Thveit*; D. *Tvede*; p.n. The suffix is lost. Or N. *thveit*, a forest clearing.
- Timworth; D.B. Timwrtham; D. *Timm*; a p.n. see worth and ham in Test Words.
- Tostock; D.B. Totstocha; N. *Totti*; D. *Thode*; p.n. Toti, a p.n. in D.B.
- Trimley; D. *Trim*; a p.n.
- Troston; D.B. Trostuna; D. *True*; a p.n.
- Tuddenham; D.B. Todeham; see Tostock; A.S. *Toding*; a p.n.
- Tunstall; D.B. Tunestall; N. *Tónn*; D. *Thuun*; p.n. Tone, Tunne, p.n. in D.B.
- Ubbeston; N. *Ubbi*; D. *Huber*; A.S. *Hubba*; p.n. Ube, a p.n. in D.B.
- Ufford; N. *Ulfarr*? D. *Uffe*; p.n.
- Uggeshall; D.B. Uggecheala; N. *Uggi*; a p.n.
- Undley; N. *Hundi*, *Hundr*; p.n. Hundung, a p.n. in D.B.
- Walberswick; N. *Valbrandr*; a p.n.
- Waldingfield; D.B. Walingfelda; D. *Walin*, *Wallen*; Walle, a p.n. in D.B.; A.S. *Wealing*; fam. n.
- Waldringfield; D. *Wolder*; a p.n. A.S. *Wealdring*; a fam. n.
- Walpole; D.B. Walepola; N. *Vali*; D. *Vahl*, *Wahl*; p.n. *póllr*, a pool; Walle, a p.n. in D.B.
- Walsham; D.B. Walsam; see above.
- Walton; see above.
- Wangford; D.B. Wancfordam; D. *Wang*; a p.n.
- Wantsiden; D.B. Wantesdena; D. *Wanding*; a fam. n. Wand; Wants, p.n. in D.B.
- Wardale; N. *Vágr*? D. *Worre*; p.n.
- Washbrook; D. *Weach*; a p.n. Waso, a p.n. in D.B.; see brook in Test Words.
- Wattisfield; D.B. Wattesfelda; N. *Vadi*; D. *Watt*; p.n. Wade; Wade, p.n. in D.B.
- Weinetham; D. *Wellen*; a p.n. A.S. *Wealing*; a fam. n.
- Wenham; D.B. Wenham; D. *Wend*, *Vendin*; p.n.
- Wenhaston; D.B. Wenadestuna; see above.
- Wested Green; N. *Vestarr*; D. *West*; p.n. N. *stad*, a stead; Wester, Westre, p.n. in D.B.
- Westerfield; D.B. Westrefeldam; see above.
- Westhall; see above.
- Westhorpe; D.B. Westorp; see above.
- Westleton; N. *Vesall*; a n.n. D. *Wessel*; a p.n.
- Westley; D.B. Westlea; D. *West*; a p.n. see Wested Green.
- Weston; D.B. Westuna; see above.
- Wetherden; D.B. Wederdens; N. *Vedr*; D. *Vetter*; p.n.
- Wetheringsett; see above; A.S. *Wederig*; a fam. n. *scett*, a seat.
- Weybread; D.B. Weibrada; N. *Vei*; D. *Weihe*, *Weyhe*, *Wcy*; p.n. *breid*, *brede*, broad.
- Whatfield; D.B. Watesfeldam; N. *Vadr*; D. *Watt*; p.n. Wada, Wade, p.n. in D.B.
- Whepstead; D.B. Huepested; N. *Vippa*; a n.n. (f) D. *Weber*, *Wibe*; p.n. *stad*, stead; A. S. *Wipping*, a fam. n. Wiber, a p.n. in D.B.
- Wherstead; D.B. Weringheseter; N. *Væringi*; A.S. *Wæring*, tribal name. The *scett*, seat of the Wearings.
- Whiton; D.B. Wetunam; N. *Hvitr*; D. *Hvid*, *Witt*; p.n. D. *Witten*; A.S. *Witting*; fam. n.
- Whixoe; D.B. Weteskeou; D. *Wilke*; F. *Wilko*, *Wilke*, *Wilken*; p.n. see how in Test Words.
- Wickham Market; D.B. Wickham Semper; D. *Wick*; N. *Vikigr*; p.n. A.S. *Wicing*; a fam. n. Wichin, a p.n. in D.B.
- Wickham Skeith; D.B. Wicham; see above.
- Wickhambrook; see above.
- Wilby; D. *Wille*; a p.n. Willa, a p.n. in D.B.
- Wild Street; D. *Wilde*; a p.n. Wilde, a p.n. in D.B.
- Willingham; D.B. Willingham; D. *Wille*, *Willig*; S. *Wilen*; p.n.
- Willisham; D.B. Willalvesham; N. *Vilhjálmr*; a p.n. Wilaf, a p.n. in D.B.
- Willows; D. *Wille*; a p.n. hays, pastures.
- Wingfield; D.B. Wighefelda; D. *Wigh*, *Winge*; p.n. Winge, a p.n. in D.B.
- Winston; D.B. Winestuna; D. *Winning*; a p.n. Wine, a p.n. in D.B.
- Wissett; D. *Wiese*, *Wies*; p.n. *scett*, seat.
- Wiston; D.B. Wissetuna; see above; D. *Vissing*, *Wissing*; A.S. *Wiscing*; fam. n.
- Withersdale; N. *Vidarr*; D. *Widder*, *Wiethe*, *Wieder*; p.n. Wither, Wider, p.n. in D.B.

Withersfield; D.B. Wedresfeldam; see above.
 Witlesham; D.B. Wetnesham; D. *Witten, Wetten*; p.n.
 Wixoe; D.B. Witeskeou; see Whixoe.
 Woodbridge; N. *Udr*; D. *Uhde, Wodder*; p.n.
 Woolner's Car; D. *Ulner*? a p.n. B. *car*, a pool, or N. *gardr*, farm-yard.
 Woolpit; D.B. Wlfpetam; N. *Ulfarr*; D. *Ulf*; p.n.
 Woolverstone; D.B. Ulverestunam; see above.
 Wooten; D.B. Watdena; N. *Vadi*; D. *Watt*; p.n. A.S. *dene*, a hollow.
 Wordwell; D.B. Wride Weila, Urdesfelda; D. *Wriedt*; or *Würden*; p.n. A.S. *Weording*; a fam. n.; Werdan, a p.n. in D.B.
 Worlingham; D.B. Werlingaham; D. *Werlin*; a p.n.
 Worlington; see above.
 Worlingworth; D.B. Wyrllingwortham; D. *Werdelin*; a p.n.
 Wortham; D.B. Wordham; D. *Würden*; A.S. *Weording*; fam. n. Werden, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wrattling; D.B. Wratinga; D. *Wrad*; a p.n. Wrattlingham? Rada, a p.n. in D.B.
 Wrentham; D.B. Wretham; D. *Wriedt*; a p.n.
 Wyverstone; D.B. Wervestam; D. *Verver*, or *Wæver*; p.n. Wivar, a p.n. in D.B.
 Yaxley; D.B. Jacheleia; D. *Jagd*; a p.n.
 Yoxford; D.B. Jokesford or Gokesford; N. *Gaukr*; a p.n.

RIVERS.

Alde; N. *alda*; a wave.
 Breton; N. *breytinn*? changeable. Used of a river when it formed a new channel.
 Blythe; N. *bludr*; gentle.
 Deben; Deeping? Low meadow.
 Gipping;
 Lark;
 Little Ouse; B. *uisge*; water.
 Ore; N. *örr*; swift.
 Orwell; N. *örr*, swift; *vellir*, fields.
 Stour; N. *Störr*; stirred, disturbed, or possibly B. *ysdior*, the water.
 Waveney;
 Yare; B. *garu*; rough.

(To be continued.)

 OUTRAGE BY SCHOLARS AT CAMBRIDGE temp. HEN. VIII.

No other proceedings concerning the following outrage have been found, and this document does not seem to contain any evidence for fixing the exact date.

To the Kyng or sov'eign lorde.

In most humble wise compleynnyth & shewith unto yow' heignes yow' subiects & dayly orato's Herry Byrkebecke & Margarette his wyff of yow' Town & univ'syte of Cambrygge. That wher as oon' Ede Scales wedowe also of yow' seid Town & univ'syte of Cambrygge off grete prepensed malyce & hatreyde whiche she of long tyme hath born & yet berith ayenst yow' poore orato's pcured & meded oon' Grystroft & Stodert & other serten Ryotous psons & mysghoverned skolers of yow' seid univ'syte to the number of vij psons to breke the howse of yow' seid orato's & them to beete & mayme. And for the accompleasment of this her malycious mynde The same Eden now of late the thyrd daye of August last past receyved & tooke into her howse the seid Gystroft & Stodert whoos cremen names arr' nott known be noo dwellers or howseholders wthin the seid Town of Cambrygge. And also the same tyme receyved into her howse other the seid mysghov'ned psons in all to the

number of vij psons whyche been to yow' orato's unknowen. And the same psons then in the nyght by mocyn & assent of the seid Eden Ryotuslye w^t swards & other wepons brake the walle of yow' seid orato's whiche deptyth the hows of the seid Eden ffrom the howse of yow' seid orato's. And so ryotously enterde into the howse of yow' seid orato's and after assended into the camber wher yow' seid orato's bothe together laye in ther bedds naked and as the seid Ryotous psons approched nyght unto the bedde of yow' seid orato's w^t ther swards drawn in ther hands The wyffe of yow' seid orato^r sodenly satt upp in her bedde demaundyng 'whoo is ther?' They aunsweryng & saying thes words, 'Thou hoore lygh styll ffor nowe is thy lyff & thy husbonds in o' hands.' The wyff sayed that her husbonde was nott att home and therew^t she roose ought of her beedde & kept the clots uppon her husbonde yow' seid orato^r and so saved yow' seid orato^r from the hands of the seid Ryotous psons by reason it was durke & in the nyghte. And after the seid Ryotous psons ryotously w^t fforce & armys tooke the wyff of yow' seid orato^r being naked & grett w^t chylde, too of them tooke her by the armys, & too by the leggs & soo bare her into the strete & leyde her uppon the grounde afore the doore of the hows of the seid Eden. And ther w^t staves bett her sore & after tooke her upp ageyn in lyke wyse as they hadde her before too of them by the armys & too by the leggs & soo bare her to the Market hyll, and ther w^t a chean locked her oone hande ffast unto a grett Ryng whiche is ffast in the grounde uppon the Markett hyll and after scratchad her arms & her leggs abroide & bett her in such mann' that she is more lyke to deye than to leyff, and in this doying the wyff of yow' seid orato^r seyng thre of the seid Ryotous psons ffolowyng & cumyng after these ffloure whiche bare & scratched her as is afore seid, fferyng & thynkyng clerely they hadd taken her husbonde & that they hadde brought hym w^t them cryed & sayde, 'for the love of Goode kyll nott my husbonde what so ev' you doo w^t me.' The seid Ryotous psons aunswring & sayng thes woords, 'why is thy husbonde in his hous, we wyll know it shortlye.' And ther uppon they lefte her ffaste locked to the Ryng aforeseid And they all in hast went bakke to the hows of yow' seid orator, he than beyng dymased stondyng naked in the doore, and as God wolde p'ceyved them cumyng shortly & qucyly ded hyde hym under a stack of fflagotts whiche than warr' in his hows and in contynently the seid mysgov'ned psons ryotously w^t their swords drawn in ther hands entered into the howse & dyrectly went to the bedde of yow' seid orato^r & sherched & loked as well in the bedde under the bedde as in dyvers other places & corners of the hows ffor to have ffounde yow' seid orato^r, butt as good wold they ffounde nott hym. And after whan the seid Ryotous psons sawe that they coude not ffynde yow' seid orato^r they tooke all the mete & drynke whyche was in the howse & ded ete & dranke of itt as moche as then they plesed & spoylled & cast away the resydue of the mete & drynke, and after they tooke all the pewter in the house as well platters dysshes & potts & w^t ther

swords cotte them all into peses & soo deputed, and after yow' seid orator putt upon hym hys clothes and he w^t manny of his neybores whan it was daye went to the market hyll & ther they w^t the helpe of a smyth brake the locke & coumforted hys pore wyff yow' oratryce to the best of his pow', which Ryotte & unlawfull demeano^r yet stoudyth unponyeshed for yow' seid orator dare-nott ffor losyng his lyff come in yow' seid Town of Cambrygge to compleyn to the Gov'ners ther for ffere of the skolers of the same univ'sity by whos subportacon & mayntenñce suche unlawful & ryotous demeanars many times ar' & stonde unponysshed contrary to the Kyng's lawes & to grett coreggyng of other suche lyke mysdoers & offenders. That it myght therfor plesse yow' heyghnes the þmysses concydered to graunte yow' most gracyous writtis of Subpena to be dyrected unto the seid Eden Grystroft & Stodert commandyng them & ev'y of them by v'tue of the same psonally to appere before yow' grace & yow' most honorabyll counsell in yow' starre chaumber att Westm att a certen daye & upon a certen payn by yow' grace to be lymtyed ther to answer to the þmysses. And yow' seid orator's shall dayly & contynually praye to o^r lord for the þsvacoñ of yow' most Royall estate long to endewre.

signed (by Attorney) Robt. Curson.

Endorsed.—Coram dño Rege et consilio suo inquindena Sancti michi prox' futuro.

Star Chamber Proc., Hen. VIII., Vol. vi., p. 261.

Meldreth, Royston.

W. M. PALMER.

THE EARLIEST CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLL (pp. 265—269)
 ERRATA.—In the Cambs. Subsidy Roll (pp. 265—269) are several errors, owing we regret to say, to the proof not having been revised. The heading should of course appear as above, while the first line should read 'There are only two Cambs. Subsidy Rolls,' etc.

p. 266, for *Flemedie* read *Flemedic*, for *Swavesney* read *Swaveshey*.

p. 267, in the Hundred of Stapelho, the amount against Saham (Soham) should be *4*l* 7*s* 11*d**.

p. 268 l. 15. Rofes' = Rofens'
 — l. 18. monum = manum
 20. turrin = turrim
 28. Noshefeld = Nostrefield
 31. Oshefeld = Ostrefield

In the remarks relating to the towns 'wanting' (pp. 268—9), the two first sentences should read:—

"Of the names which are 'wanting' in the above list, it is probable that Balsham, Westley, Fenditton, Horningsea, Willingham, Impington, Hardwick, Gransden, Stapleford, Newton and Hauxton, are included in the sum at which the liberties of the Bishop of Ely are assessed, and Over, Knapwell, Gravely and Ellsworth are also probably included in the sum allotted to the Abbey of Ramsey. Rampton is evidently included in the liberties of Philip de Insula."

ED.

QUERIES.

RICHARD HOLDFELD, BELL-FOUNDER.—In *Notes and Queries*, 8th Series, Vol. ix., pp. 428, 513, some correspondence has been going on about this bell-founder, who cast Little Shelford 3rd, and Chesterton treble and 2nd in 1612, and Trinity College Clock-bell in 1610. Mr. E. H. Coleman writes that Holdfeld's foundry was at Cambridge, that his earliest bell is dated 1599, and that he died in 1612. Any evidence confirmatory of these facts will be gratefully received by me. In my *Church Bells of Cambridgeshire* (p. 85), I have conjecturally assigned him to Cambridge.

Fressingfield Vicarage.

J. J. RAVEN, D.D., F.S.A.

THE MANOR (OR MANORS) OF WYVERSTONE.—Was there more than one manor at Wyverstone, Suffolk, in the time of William the Conqueror? Some authorities state that Gilbert de Bland was Lord of Wyverstone then. The Duchess of Cleveland, however, in her "Roll of Battle Abbey" (Vol. II., p. 151), says that "Richard Hovel held a Lordship at Wigvereston (*sic*) in that county (Suffolk) of Baldwin, Abbot of Bury" at the time of the Conquest. Can any of the readers of the *East Anglian* explain? It is evident that the Hovell's held a manor at Wyverstone somewhat later, for Sir Robert Hovel obtained a fair and market for the place, where he is stated to have been Lord, in 1272 (*vide* Cart. Harl. 58. i. 30).

REPLIES.

KETTLE OF SUFFOLK (pp. 192, 224, 256).—The only entries I can find of the Kettle family in Chattisham are the following:—

John Kettle sonne of John Kettle & Elizabeth his wife was baptized the xvi of July A^o prdict. (1570).

William Kettle sonne to John Kettle and Elizabeth his wife was baptized the fiste day of January A^o eod. (1577).

Susanne Kettle ye wife of Richard Ktle of Washbrook was buried y^e eleventh of Septbr A^o eod. (1613).

The registers have been very badly kept, a folio is wanting, and there is no entry of names from the end of 1586 to end of 1588. If I come across any more of that name I will forward them.

Did the Kettle family occupy Chattisham Hall?

H. A. W.

Ersh'm Hamlet (p. 224).—Earsham, near Bungay, was anciently so described.

In the Thorington Register is the following:—

1744, July 2, Francis Woolnough of Bramfield, singleman, and Elizabeth Kettle of the same, singlewoman.

H. W. W.

CHURCH GOODS IN SUFFOLK.

No. LIV. 28 *Henry VIII.**Land Revenue.* Bd. 1393. *File 136.*

(Continued from Vol. IV., p. 109.)

Monasteriu de Eye

[26 Aug. 28 Hen. VIII.]

In the church at the high alter and the Qwyer

Fyrst a very olde table of tymber lytell worth		xx ^d
Itm ij great Candell stycks of latten at	ij ^s	
Itm an old broken setell lytell worth at		ij ^d
Itm one payer of old organs ner to the Qwyer lytell } worth at	x _s	
Itm vj old boks for ther 3vice nothyngworth	nl	
reṁ wt the p ^l or Itm a pyẏ of Iverey garnysshed wt syl ^l at	Sm xiiij ^s	x ^d pr

In o' lady chapell

Itm a lytell table of alabastr lytell worth at	Sm xiiid	xiiid
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In Saint Nicolas Chapell

Itm a lytell table of alabastr lytell worth at	Sm xvjd	xvj ^d
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In the Vestry

Itm one chalesses of Syl ^l guylt p oz xxj oz at iij ^s iiij ^d	pr lxx ^s	
Itm ij other chalesses pcell guylt p oz xxiiij oz at iij ^s iiij ^d	iiij ^{li}	
Itm a payer of senſs pōz xxj ^{li} pōz p oz at iij ^s iiij ^d	pr lxx ^s	
Itm a ship pōz viij oz at iij ^s iiij ^d the oz	pr xxvj ^s	viiij ^d
Itm a lytell crosse of tymber garnysshed wt syl ^l lytell } worth at		xx ^d
	Sm paẏ pr xij ^{li}	iiij ^s vjd

reṁ cū piore It iiij lytell tables of tymbr wt syl ^l lytell } worth at		vj ^s viij ^d
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Itm ij lytel boves of Crystall garnysshed wt syl ^l at		xx ^d
Itm iij lytel boves of syl ^l wt relyques at	vj ^s	viij ^d

reṁ cū piore Itm an arme of tymber garnysshed wt sil ^l } callyd saint Blasis arme at	v ^s	
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reṁ cū priore Itm a lytell piece of tymber wt a piece of } a rybbe in it at		x ^d
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Itm an old Masse boke callyd the redde boke of Eye } garnysshed wt a lytell syl ^l on the one side the } residewe lytell worth		xx ^d
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Itm an old cope of old bare velvet garnysshed wt flowers } lytell worth at		xx ^d
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Itm ij old copes of redd sylk Bawdekyn lytel worth at	xiiij ^s	iiij ^d
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Itm ij copes of whyte Damaske wt garters of blewe old } and ner worne at	x ^s	
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Itm ij old copes of tawny sylk Bawdekyn lytell worth at	iijs ^s iiij ^d
Itm a vestment w ^t decon and subdecon of blak velwet very old and ner worne at	v ^s
Itm a vestmēt w ^t decon and subdecon of whyte Damaske olde at	x ^s
Itm a vestmēt w ^t decon and subdecon of redd sylk Bawdekyn old att	vjs ^s viij ^d
Itm cotydyan vestmēt w ^t decon and subdecon of grene sylk very old at	xx ^d
Itm a single vestmēt of whyte Damaske old & lytell worth at	xx ^d
Itm a single vestmēt of grene and blewe sylk Bawdekyn at	ij ^s
Sm lxxvij ^s x ^d p ^r .	
Itm viij Albys for the Qwyre w ^t parels of sylk at	v ^s iiij ^d
Itm ij old alter clothes of Dyap ner worne at	xij ^d
Itm ij hangginggs of very old blak velwet for the high alter worne and very lytell worth at	xij ^d
It a paynted alter cloth w ^t shippes ner worne at	iiij ^d
Itm vj alter clothes of lynen ner worne at	ij ^s
Itm a cross of copper very old at	vj ^d

Sm of the vestery stuff the plat deducted
pr lxv^s vj^d

P'oratus de Ixworthe

[28 Aug. 28 Hen. viii.]

In the Church at the high Alter

ffyrst a pyx of Ivery lytill worth at	viiij ^d
Itm ij lynen Alter clothes lytell worth at	vj ^d
Itm a cloth of tappestry work to hang befor the nether pte of the Alter	vj ^d
Itm a table of Alabastr at	xij ^d
Itm a lecturne of latten prayesd at	x ^s
Itm a crosse and a ffoote of copp old at	xij ^d
Itm an old Masse booke after ther use lytell worth	iiij ^d
Itm ij great candell stycks of latten at	iijs ^s iiij ^d
Sm xviijs ^s iiij ^d	

At Saint Johns Alter

It a table of Alabastr prayesd at	xx ^d
It ij old lynnen Alter clothes at	iiij ^d
It an old cloth of tappestry hanging befor the nether pte of the Alter at	vj ^d
It an old single vestment of violet says at	xij ^d
Sm iijs ^s vj ^d Sm pag xx x ^d	

At the Alter in the Qwyer

Itm a table of tymber work prayesd at	iijs ^s iiij ^d
Itm ij old lynenn clothes at	vj ^d

Itm a cloth of tappestry work hanging befor the nether pte of the Alter	vj ^d
One payre sold { Itm ij payer of old organs one lytell to Mr Jermynt { the other great at	xx ^s
Itm vj lytell peses of tapestry for the hanging of the Qwyer	iiij ^s
Itm vj old books for ther svice lytell worth of dyuser kynds	xx ^d
	Sm xxix ^s

At St Nicolas Alter

Itm a table of Alabastr at	xvj ^d
Itm an old Alter cloth of Dyap at	ij ^d
	Sm xviiij ^d

In the Vestrye

Itm ij payer of Chales sylu' and guylt poz xlvij oz at iiij ^s viij ^d viij ^{ll} xij ^s iiij ^d	
de sup { Itm ono payer of Chales sylu' poz x oz at iiij ^s	xxxiiij ^s iiij ^d
p'orem { iiij ^d the oz	
delyu'ed { Itm a Crosse sylu' and pcell guylt poz lxxviij	xiiij ^{ll}
	oz at iiij ^s iiij ^d the oz
to { Itm ij Crewetts of Sylu' poz xiiij oz at iiij ^s	xlviij ^s viij ^d
	iiij ^d the oz
Mr { Itm a lytell pece of Cristall garnysshed w ^t	v ^s
	sylu' wherin is a sangune p p ^d at
Southwell { Itm a lytell crosse of Tymbr garnissshed w ^t	iiij ^s iiij ^d
	cristall and plated w ^t sylu' at
	Itm a lytell crosse of sylu' plate at
Itm ij boxes of Cristall garnysshed w ^t sylu' at	v ^s
Itm a bann' cloth of grene sylk at	ij ^s
	Sm pag xxviij ^{ll} xix ^s x ^d

Itm a cope of old redde velwet at	vj ^s viij ^d
Itm a cope of redd Damaske old and very sore worn	v ^s
Itm an' very old cope of Blak sylk Bawdekyn at	iiij ^s iiij ^d
Itm an' old cope of grene silk at	xx ^d
Itm two copes of whyte Damask at	xx ^s
It an' other cope of whyt Damask at	vj ^s viij ^d
Itm a vestment w ^t decon and subdecon of blak sylk Bawdekyn at	x ^s
Itm a lyk sewt of grene sylk at	vj ^s viij ^d
Itm a lyk sewt of whyt Damaske at	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
Itm an other lyk sewt of whyte damaske at	xx ^s
Itm an old single vestmet of Blewe velvet at	iiij ^s iiij ^d
Itm a single vestmet of redd satten of brydgs sore worne at	ij ^s iiij ^d
Itm a single vestmet of whyt damask old & sore worne at	xx ^d
Itm a very old single vestmet of redde sylk at	xij ^d
Itm iij other vestmentts callyd cotydyans lytell worth at	xvj ^d

P'oratus de Campsey
[28 Aug. 28 Hen. VIII.]

In the Church att the High Alter

P.R.S.	ffurste a pyxe of sylu' & guylte p ond ix ox att }	xxxij ^s iiiij ^d
	iiij ^s iiiij ^d the oz	
Itm ij	alter clothes of lynn	vj ^d
Itm on alter	cloth of white sylk hangyng before the High Alter att	vij ^d
Itm iiiij	great Candelstycks of latten at	iiij ^s
Itm on branche	of latten before the Image of o' lady	ij ^s
Itm a lamp	of latten lytell worthe	ij ^d
Itm a table	for the high alter of tymbr w ^t magery att	iiij ^s iiiij ^d
Itm an older	masse bok ij Cruetts lytell worthe at	vj ^d

In the Chapell of o' lady

Itm a Table	of alabast ^r att	iiij ^s iiiij ^d
Itm an alter	Cloth w ^t a nether hanging to the same att	iiiij ^d

CLERICAL EXCHANGES BETWEEN THE DIOCESES OF LINCOLN AND NORWICH.—(p. 255.)

1324. Edmund de Vienna exchanges Faringho for Merton in Norfolk.

1377. Henry de Wakerle exchanges Hargrave in Lincolnshire for Saham Tony in Norfolk.

J. J. R.

AN EARLY INSTANCE OF TREASURE TROVE.—In the Cambs. and Hunts. Pipe Roll for A.D. 1180 (No. 26) I find this entry :—

William de Cestreton pays half a mark 'pro *def*' olla inventa,' the *def*' being underlined as if for deletion. This fine was apparently paid for a pot of some considerable value which had been found by the said William.

Meldreth, Royston.

W. M. PALMER.

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. XIII.

BARKING.

The Church is a large and handsome building of mixed Decorated and Perpendicular architecture, the latter preponderating ; it includes nave with embattled clerestory and aisles, south porch and west tower, and a spacious chancel with ancient vestry to the north. The nave roof (lately under restoration) is plain, with canted tie beams carrying kingposts, and the eastern bay retains traces of colouring in red and green, and black and white spiral decoration. The Perpendicular chancel screen is elaborately carved, with delicately executed birds serving for crockets on the principal arch, and the major cusps worked into gilded suns. The ribs of the half groin that carried the loft remain. The screen has been partly repainted. On the south side is the doorway

to the staircase, and there is also a (now blocked) entrance to the rood loft on the opposite side of the chancel arch. Evidently the rood stood, as at Ufford, on a detached beam above the screen, of which the end is to be seen embedded in the south wall. Parclose screens, also of Perpendicular work and richly carved, enclose chapels at the east end of the aisles. They have been repainted and repaired, not very accurately. Several old benches remain in the nave, with carved poppy heads, and in the chancel some pannelled fronts of the old stalls, together with two stall-ends,—one shewing on its elbow an angel in alb and amice holding an open book,—the other a bearded head. The chancel is ceiled, and contains a large piscina with cinque foliate head, with the adjoining window sill lowered for a sedile. A second piscina and sedile of similar style are in the north chapel. The door to the vestry is of massive oak in two leaves, with Decorated tracery, and there is also a heavy inner door defended with thick iron plates. Two straight-backed Elizabethan chairs are placed in the sacarium. There are many fragments of old glass in the aisle windows but no figures or shields of arms. The roof of the north aisle is handsomely carved, but that spanning the opposite aisle is plain and rough, where also stone corbels that carried an earlier roof are to be seen. On Aug. 21. 1644, the church had a notable visitor in the person of Will^m Dowsing, who remarks "There was St. Catherine with her wheel. Many superstitious pictures were done down afore I came." "There was Marias on the Church door," pleasantly proceeds the amiable man, and these "Marias" may still be seen on the south door within the porch. The door is of very late work, elaborately traceried in compartments, and has "our Lady's" monogram several times repeated, but mutilated, and the dedicatory inscription erased. In the porch there is a niche for holy water, but the bowl is removed. Two small niches in south front of porch have had cherub heads inserted in them, and a death's head was at the same time no doubt fixed at the apex of the Decorated inner doorway. In the low gallery under the tower there are two curious old braziers with pierced covers, on tripod stands, formerly used for heating the church. One of the north aisle windows has had its stone jambs and mullions removed, and replaced by terra-cotta, with a wheel and other conventional designs worked thereon, as at Barham. On a pew door in south aisle the date 1601 has been cut. Near the chancel arch, on each side of which are two plain niches, hangs the Royal escutcheon of arms

"C.R. God save King Charles the Second."

The pulpit is modern, but some old linen-fold patterned panels and a small 17th century carving of the Annunciation have been incorporated in it. The Perpendicular font at the west end of the nave is octagonal, with square sunk panels on its sides containing the four evangelistic symbols, feathered angels holding blank shields filling in the alternating panels. At the lower corners of the bowl there are angelic heads, whose

wings spread over the intervening spaces of its under side. The shaft is supported at the principal angles by four sejant lions, and wild men holding clubs are set at the four alternate corners. It is raised on one step, and furnished with a good canopied oak cover, considerably restored.

There are no inscriptions bearing date prior to the Reformation, but two old gravestones of mediæval shape in the chancel have been reversed, perhaps to hide their crosses. There are also seven stones with matrices of brasses :—

1. In the chancel floor, a marble slab with figure of a priest in cope, inscription at foot, a scroll on each side of the head, and two scrolls above. (Also an inscription plate, probably marking a later interment, across the middle of the figure.)

2. In the nave, a marble slab with figure in cope, a chalice overhead, inscription plate below, and four rosettes in corners of stone.

3. In the nave, an ecclesiastic, apparently in academic gown and hood, a scroll proceeding from his mouth, and narrow inscription plate below.

4 and 5. In nave, and 6 in north chapel, bore simply inscriptions.

7. In the porch, a worn slab with figure and inscription ; matrix too worn to indicate calling, &c.

At the west end of the nave is a stone inscribed :—

Here Resteth the Body | of Thomas Neave Gent. late | of Needham Market who | Dyed the 14th of Aug. 1680. |

Next this is a stone so worn as to be quite illegible, only one or two scattered letters being visible, with date 1783. Upon a black marble adjoining this are carved the arms of *Meadows* impaling *Chaplin*:—

H.S.S. | Filiolæ duæ Johannis & Saræ Meadows | Ob. Illa Jun. 11. A.D. MDCCXIII. Æt. III. | Hæc Mart. 15 A.D. MDCCXIV. Æt. II. | Sub hoc Marmore inhumata est | Sara, Johannis Meadows Gen. Uxor, | Roberti & Saræ Chaplin Filia : | Quæ vita excessit Decemb. XXIV. | A.D. MDCCXXXII. Æt. LVII. | Hic etiam quiescit | credens, sperans, spirans | per merita D. N. J. C. | Resurrectionem Corporis gloriosam | ad Vitam æternam | Johannes Meadows, favente Deo | Sanctissimi Minister Evangelii, | Et apud Needhamum Parochiæ hujus | Christianæ Ecclesiæ per LVI Annos Pastor. | Carne solutus x^{mo} Die Aprilis, Salutis | Humanæ MDCCCLVII. Ætatis LXXXI. |

East of this is another inscribed stone :—

Here Lieth the Body of | Sarah the Daughter of | Mr. Robert & Sarah Cooke | who departed this Life | the 19th of March 1754 | In the 27th Year of her Age. | Here lieth | Robert Cooke, Surgeon. | He died Jan^y 17. 1762 | Aged 73. | Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord | From henceforth ; yea saith the Spirit, | That they may rest from their labours | And their works do follow them. Revel. 14. 17. | Sarah

Cooke Ob^t. April 3^d. 1780 | Ætat. 86. | The Memory of the just is Blessed. |

Next this is a black marble slab, lettered

John Mott A.B. | Died Febr^y 5th 1748 | Aged 21 Years. | Eliz. Newman | Died Febr^y 19th 1766 | Aged 67. |

Before the screen lies another black marble ledger stone, with this inscription :—

“Here Resteth the Body of Robert | Moore late of Nedham Market | Woollen draper who dyed the | 26th of May An^o. Domⁱ 1670. | Here Also Lieth Eliz^h Moore | Wife to the above^d Robert Moore | who Died June y^o 15th 1705. | Here Resteth the Body of Robert | Moore Late of Nedham Market | son of Robert & Eliz^h Moore, Linnen-draper, who dyed the 13th | of May 1707 Aged 41 years. | Here Lieth y^o Body of | Robert Moore | who departed this life | the 23^d. May 1738 | Aged 35 Years. | Here Lieth y^o Body of | Sarah Moore | who departed this life | the 23^d Sep^r 1738 | Aged 72 Years. |

In the N. aisle floor is an inscribed slab :—

Here Lie interr'd the Remains of | Elizabeth Relict of | John Marriott | late of Needham Market | who departed this Life | Febr^y 10th 1757 Aged 72. | And also those of | Susanna Raymond | her Niece | who departed this Life | Sep^r 11th 1761 Aged 32. |

In the centre passage of the chancel lies a stone with inscription :—

Here lieth the Body of | Bridget the Wife of | John Turner | of Needham Market | who died the 25th of Nov^r 1778 | Aged 43 Years. Also the Body of | James Bedingfield | Son of the said Bridget Turner | (late Bridget Bedingfield Widow) | who died the 12th of May 1786 | Aged 26 Years. | Here also lieth the Body of | John Turner | who died the 6th of Febr^y 1790 | Aged 50 Years. |

Below the altar rail on south side is a marble ledger

Sacred | to the Memory of | Mary Selby Gurney | Widow of Peter Gurney Esq: | of the Island of St. Vincent | who departed this Life | the 21 of March 1819 | Aged 60 Years. | Also of | Amelia Kettleby Johnson | Sister of the above | who departed this Life | the 11th of August 1833 | Aged 64 Years. |

A large black marble stone west of this is carved with a shield, now so worn that the charges are unrecognizable—

Sacred to the Memory of | the Rev. Charles Davy M.B. | Rector of this Parish and of Combs, | (formerly Fellow of Gonville and Caius | College, Cambridge, | & afterwards Rector of Creeping St. Peter.) | He married Ann second Daughter of | John Freeman Esq. of Combs | by whom he left 4 Daughters: | Esteemed by all who knew him and | ardently beloved by his family | He died the 7th of March 1836 | Aged 78 Years, | In humble hope to obtain through the merits of his | Saviour a joyful resurrection to Eternal Life. | Also of Ann his Wife who died | January 21st 1844 Aged 85 Years.

To the same effect is a framed mural brass over the vestry door :—

Beneath a stone in this Chancel rests the body | of the Rev^d Charles Davy M.B. | Rector of this Parish and of Combs, | formerly fellow of | Gonville and Caius College Cambridge. | He died March 7th 1836, Aged 78 Years. | Also of Ann his wife | who died January 21st 1844 Aged 85 Years. |

Several inscribed stones lie within the altar rail : on the south side being

In Expectatione Diei Supremi | Hic jacet Tho^s Wilkinson Cl^s | de Needham. | Qualis erat Dies iste indicabit. | Ob^t. 29 Junii 1758 | Ætat. 51. | Hic etiam jacet consortis tori | Corpus | Annæ Wilkinson. | Obiit die Septembris 14^{to} | Anno Ætatis 69^{no} | Æræ vero Christianæ | 1784^o. |

The next has this inscription :—

Sacred | To the Memory of | W^m Cleland Uvedale, Clerk, | who departed this Life | the 19th of August 1817 | Aged 58 Years. | The above | was Vicar of Wenhamston | and Perpetual Curate of | Needham Market. | Also of | Helen Sandilands | His beloved Wife | who departed this Life | the 23^d. of Jan^{ry}. 1837 | Aged 69 Years. |

A member of the same family lies next to north :—

Here in holy Hope | of resurrection to the life eternal | rest the remains of | Sophia Uvedale, | Daughter of Samuel Uvedale | late Rector of this Parish, | died August 23rd 1819 | Aged Eighty six Years. | Her pious belief in the Scriptures of God | and her trust in his providence were | firm and evident, and to such conviction | was added the Ornament of a meek | and quiet spirit. | “Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy.” | “Blessed are the pure in heart | for of such is the Kingdom of God.” |

Others of this family are mentioned on a marble tablet on east wall, north of the altar :—

Sacred | to the memory of | Margaret the deeply regretted | wife of | the Rev^d Ambrose Uvedale | rector of this parish. | She was the only surviving daughter | of William Cleland | late of the County of Essex Esq. R.N. | Died May the 6th 1810 | Æt. suæ 78. | Beneath this tablet are also deposited the remains | of Ambrose Uvedale clerk, | rector of this parish 43 years, | and also of Combs | in the County of Suffolk. | He died August 21st 1818 | Aged 84 Years. | He succeeded his father, the Rev^d | Samuel Uvedale who was rector | of this parish | 52 years. |

A white marble tablet on north wall of sacarium displays an emblazoned shield, Qrly. arg. & sa., in 2nd & 3rd quarters 3 fleur de lys in pale or, *Paske*. Beneath is :—

Near this Place are deposited | the remains of | Isaac Paske | late of Needham Market Esq^r | who died 28th of April 1784 | Aged 54 Years. | As also those of Ellen his Mother | who died 7th of July 1773 | Aged 76 Years. | And also those of Susan his Wife | who died 2nd of March 1805 | Aged 86 Years. |

The initials S.P. cut in a square stone in the floor mark Mrs. Paske's burial place, while a white marble slab beneath the tablet covers the grave of their child :—

This Stone was placed here | by a disconsolate Parent | Isaac Paske | of Needham Market Gentleman | to preserve the Remains | of his only Child | George Gresham Paske | who was snatched from him | on the 1st of Dec^r 1766 | at the tender Age | of 4 Years & 5 Mo : | He was a Child, tho' so young, | so Remarkably engaging that | the Loss of him was to his Parents | almost intolerable, and to the | Neighbourhood in General more | than commonly affecting. |

The south chapel is almost filled by a large square pew in which a wooden flooring has been laid, but a large marble tombstone is left uncovered, with this inscription :—

Depositum | lectissimæ fæminæ Annæ Theobald | ex antiqvvs nightingalorvm stemmate | in agro Essex | orivndæ | Roberti Nightingale armig. ex Theodosia | filia Roberti Chester Esqv' Avr' | Unicæ filisæ, | Thomæ Nightingale Baronetti | Germanæ sororis, | Francisci Theobald de Barking in Agro Svf: Arm' | Charissimæ conivgis ; | ex qvo svcepit | Franciscvm, Robertvm, Theodosiam, Annam, & Saram, | qvos omnes vna cvm mærente marito reliquit svper | stites. | Inclyta hæc heroïna mvlts eximiisqve dotibvs, | Tṽm animi, tṽm corporis, plṽrifariam perpolitâ. | Vt formâ præstanti ita moribvs sanctissimis, | singvlari integritate & modestiâ incomparabili | præ cæteris merito spectatâ & insigniter lavdata | gravi & divtvrno morbo confecta, firma | in Xto fide & invicta animi patientia, | æterno nvmini spiritṽm placide reddidit |

Octob' xxv die dominico | Anno ^{Æræ Xtianæ} MDCLXIII | Ad civis perpetvam memoriam & in fidei | ^{Ætatis xxxiii} conivgalis testimonivm mæstissimvs maritvs | hvnc lapidem posvit & devotissime consecravit. |

Beneath are incised the arms of *Theobald* impaling *Per pale* (erm. & gu.) a rose countercharged, *Nightingale*. There is tablet on the east wall of this chapel (the three-light Perpendicular window having been filled up) displaying an emblazoned shield—Vert on a chevron or, three roses (or cinquefoils) qu. *Crowley* ; impaling arg. on a pale sa. a conger's head erect (here shown *coupéd*, not erased,) or, *Gascoyne*. Below is this inscription :—

To the memory of John Crowley Esq^r of Greenwich in Kent (only son of | S^r Ambrose Crowley Kn^t.) who died the 2^d of January 1727 Aged 39 Years & | is buried in the vault under this isle with four of his children. | He married Theodosia Gascoyne, daughter of the Revd. Doctor Gascoyne, by Ann | daughter of S^r Francis Theobald Kn^t. and heiress of this manour of Barking, by | whom he had six children, two sons & four daughters. | The eldest son, Ambrose Crowley Esq^r. succeeded his father in this estate | of Barking, & added by purchase the manours of Badley, Combs & Collumbine, | He died unmarried May

the 22^d. 1754 aged 36 years. | John Crowley Esq^r. 2nd son died unmarried July 15th 1755 aged 35 years. | Mary, the eldest daughter married the Right Hon^{ble} Sr. W^m Stanhope, K^t of | the Bath, she died without issue Febr^y 27th 1746 & is buried at Shelford in | Nottinghamshire, aged 25 years. | Ann the second daughter died Nov^r. 17th 1734, aged 13 years. | Theodosia third daughter & coheir^{ess} of her brother's estates married | Charles Boone Esq^r by whom she had only one daughter: She died Jan^y | the 9th 1765 aged 40 years. | Elizabeth the youngest daughter & coheir^{ess} of her brother's estates, | now living, married John, Earl of Ashburnham, by whom she had one son & | four daughters. | This monument was erected Nov^r. the 25th 1771 by M^{rs} Theodosia Crowley | widow of the said John Crowley Esq^r. who survived all her children, and lived | to a great age, an exemplary pattern of virtue and goodness; blessed with a most | amiable disposition, her constant wish was to make others happy; very generous to | private distress, and very charitable to the poor: no one was more esteemed while | living; or more lamented at her death. She died May the 7th 1782 Aged 89 Years. |

(This lady presented the church plate in 1769.)

On the south wall near by hangs a helmet with gilded visor, and crest on a mount vert a sun in splendour proper, charged with a rose gules.

On the same wall is a tablet with funeral urn carved in low relief, upon which is written—

This monument was erected by | M^{rs} Theodosia Crowley to the memory | of her affectionate brother, Theobald | Gascoyne Esq^r in gratitude for his great | kindness to her in his last will, by which he | left her sole heiress of Barking Hall, the | manour of Barking, and all his | estates therein. He died October the 16th 1714 | aged 26 years, & is buried in the | vault underneath this isle. |

The arms of *Gascoyne* are placed on a shield below.

On the opposite wall is another urn-surmounted tablet, with this inscription:—

This monument was erected | by a disconsolate husband | to the memory of Theodosia | wife of Charles Boone Esq^r. | and daughter | of John Crowley Esq^r. | Alderman of London, by | Theodosia his wife. | She died the 9th of January 1765 | aged forty years. |

Below is an emblazoned shield, the colouring rather decayed: Az. on a bend—between 6 lioncels (?) or, 3 birds (?) *Boone*.

The only other inscription to be seen in the church is in the glass of tower west window

E. L. B. & E. F. B. 1893.

There is a hatchment for the late Earl of Ashburnham on the north wall of nave. Arms, *Ashburnham* impaling *Baillie* of Jerviswoode.

Belchford.

H. W. BIRCH.

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS,

NORTH ELMHAM, Co. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586-1714. No. IV.

Northelmh'm
1589.John Ramme & Robert Pawlinge Church Wardens chosen the xxvth of
Maye 1589 for one whole yeare next by James Cromwell gent Thomas
Smith minister & the rest of the pariahe

The accompts of John Rame taken the xxjth of June 1589

	li	s.	d.
Imps this accomptant chargeth himselfe wth the receipt of one whole			
yeares fearme for the town lande in Northelmh'm			xlj ij
It the accomptant chargeth him selfe wth the rec of one whole yeares			
fearme of the town land in Beetley & great Bitteringe	vj	xix	ij
It this accomptant chargeth himselfe wth ijlijs. xd. yt remained in			
his hand vppon his last account	iiij	j	x
It this accomptant chargeth himselfe wth the rec of xxvijs. xjd. yt			
remained in the hands of Wm fflecher vppon his last accompt	xxvij		xj
It this accomptant chargeth him self wth rec of xls of Roger Hubbard			
due vppo his bond			xl

Suma total xvjli. xs. jd.

Vnde petit alocari vt sequitur Layd out by the sayd accomptant

Imps pd to Wm Pryor for glasinge the church windowes		vij	iiij
It pd for tryming of ij swordes & one dagger		iiij	iiij
It pd to the Deane at ye visitacon 1589			iiij
It pd for a warrant			iiij
It pd to Mr Smith for writinge ye accompt ye last yeare		ij	
It pd for ye nailinge of ij plankes			j
It layde out to John Curtis ye constable		ix	
It pd for beetley taske		iiij	
It pd for iiij quarters of lyme		iiij	ix
It pd for gressenall taske			iiij
It pd for Leet fee		xxiiij	
It pd for soldyars cotes		xxvj	iiij
It pd for a Bottle & iiij pints of wyne			xxij
It layd out vppo the Coronacon Daye		v	
It pd for the town subsydye		iiij	
It pd the town rente		vj	vij
It pd to John Handforde		xiiij	ij
It pd for three pynts of wyne			xviiij
It pd for comunion breade			iiij
It pd to Johon (sic) Handforde for powder & matche		xxvij	iiij
It pd to Nycholas Browne for triminge ye clocke		vj	vj
It pd for bullet			xviiij
It layde out to a gatherer for the queens benche			vj
It pd for the triminge of one caliver		iiij	iiij
It pd for triminge of the muskett		iiij	iiij
It pd for new byndinge of the p'afraze *		iiij	iiij
It pd for father Clarks Howas ferme		iiij	
It pd for scowering of the armor & one peece		iiij	
It pd for Wyne at Easter		xj	
It pd for glasinge the church windowes		x	
It pd for the town rent		vj	vij
It pd for bread at the Com'union			j
It pd to Claye for pauinge in the church			viiij
It layde out to the visiters			xiiij
It lent to Richard Lackforde vppo his bonde	iiij		
It pd to John Curtis for triminge the bels		ij	viiij
It pd for tallowe			ij
It pd to a gatherer			vj

* Paraphrase of Erasmus.

	li	a.	d.
It pd for carryinge at (sic) tre to Sr Edward Clear	-	-	iiij
It pd to Edmund Jacson for mendinge ye font	-	-	viiij
It pd for makinge ye butts	-	-	xvi
It pd to Pryer for glasinge	-	-	viiij
It pd to Brown for 3 barres of Iron	-	-	xij
It pd vnto mr Smithe for makinge two paire of Indentures	-	ij	
It pd to Richard Curtis for hanginge vp the sance bell rope	-	-	iiij
It spent at blicklinge	-	-	iiij

Suma totalis xiiij*li* vijs. iij*d*.

So yt this accomptant oweth to the towne as appereth by these p'ticulars	iiij	ij	x
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The Accompts of Robert Paulinge taken the xxjth of June 1590

Imps this accomptant chargeth him selfe wth the rec' of the fearme for the towne stocke as apeareth by the paticulars follio 10	iiij	ij	
It the sayd Robert chargeth him selfe wth the rec of ijs. xjd. fore certaine towels sold	-	ij	xj
It the sayd accomptant chargeth him selfe wth ye rec of one band of John Tomsons	-	-	xl
It rec for wood at beetley	-	-	xij

Suma total vi*li* xvjs. vjd.

Vnde petit allocari vt sequitur

Expences of the sayd Robert

Imp' pd for carringe iiij q'ters of lyme	-	iiij	iiij
It pd for a load of sande	-	-	iiij
It layd out at Blicklinge	-	-	iiij
It layd out at the generall	-	-	iiij
It pd for carryinge of a load of wood for father clarke	-	-	xij
It pd to ye comissaryes man for receiuinge the coppie of the register	-	-	iiij
It pd for hedginge of the towne carr at Raughaughe	-	xv	vj
It pd for one planke	-	-	xij
It pd vnto John Tomson for keepinge the childe wherwth ye towne is charged	-	-	xl
It layd out for caryinge of a load of sande	-	-	iiij
It layd out (to) Thomas Smith Junior vppon his bande	-	-	xl

Suma total vi*li* js. vjd.

So that this accomptant oweth vnto the town as appeareth
by this accompt xxxvs. vd.

It these accomptants doe charge theme selves wth the receipt of all suche deeds and writings as are specified folio 4 ^e of this booke & here make offer of the same & desire to be discharged	28	
It ye sayd accomptants charge themselves wth all such other writings as are specified follio 5 ^e of this booke & therof desire to be discharged	25	
It the sayd accomptants charge them selves wth the receipt of all such implements & ornaments of the church as are specified follio 6 ^e of this booke & make offer of the same & desire to be discharged	15	
It these accomptants doe charge them selves wth the rec of all such bonds as are specified follio 10 ^e of this booke & here make tender of the same & therof desyre to be discharged	14	

Et sic allocatis allocandis desyre to be discharged of this accompt

Robert Pawlinge } Chur Wardens chosen the xxj of Jue 1589
John Curtis } for one hole yeare next followinge

The accomptes of Robert paulinge one of the Church Wardens
aforesayd taken the 6 of June 1591

Imps this accomptant chargeth himselfe wth the receipte of xxxvs. vd. yt remained in his own hands vppo ye last accompt as apeareth by the sayd accompte	xxxv	v
It this accomptante chargeth him wth ye receipt of the fearme for ye town lande of Northelmhm	-	xlj

	li	s.	d.
It this accomptante chargeth him wth the receit of the fearme for the town lande of Beetley & Bittinge	-	-	-
savinge for ye carr for ye wch they rec' but halfe a years ferme	vj	xvij	viiij
It this accomptant chargeth him selfe wth ye receit of one hole yeares fearne for ye town stocke	-	-	-
It this accomptant chargeth him selfe wth ye receit of mother Dyamonte	iiij	vj	-
It wth the receite of Simon Dyamont of Gest	-	-	v
It rec' more of John Rudd for halfe a years fearme	-	-	v
		viiij	iiij
Suma totalis recept	xvjli		

Expences of this accomptante for the wch he craveth allowance as followethe

Imps pd to Tho Rudd layd out by him wh̄s he was constable	-	-	v	
It pd for a locke	-	-		vj
It pd for a pinte of wyne	-	-		vj
It pd for canvesse to make a Bagge to put in writings	-	-		v
It pd for bread for the comunion	-	-		i
It pd for carryinge of fyve load of stone	-	-		xvj
It pd for diginge of stone	-	-		ix
It pd for mendinge of twoe bell wheeles	-	-	v	viiij
It pd for nailes for the bells	-	-		i
It pd for a verdit	-	-		xij
It pd for tallowe for the bells	-	-		j
It pd for mendinge the church wales	-	-	viiij	
It pd for mendinge the great gates in ye church yarde	-	-		viiij
It pd for Beetley taske	-	-	iiij	
It pd for gressnall taske	-	-		iiij
It pd for mendinge the glasse windowes	-	-		viiij
It spent at Lytcham	-	-		vj
It pd for Leete fee	-	-	xxiiij	
It given to Richard Wayburde when he came wth his licence to gather	-	-		vj
It pd for bread for ye comunion	-	-		ij
It pd for a quarte of wyne	-	-		xij
It pd for a sheare for ye great bell	-	-		j
It pd for a bolt for ye great bell	-	-		ix
It pd for subydye for town land	-	-	ij	
It pd for a hyde of white-lether	-	-	ij	
It pd for rent for Elmhū Town Lande	-	-	vj	vij
It pd to Lackfords wyfe	-	-		vj
It pd to brands wyfe for keepinge of Lackfords childe	-	-		vj
It pd to Mr Smithe for makinge a lease	-	-		xij
It pd to Richard Evered for rent of lande holden of the pryore	-	-		iiij
It pd for victuals for ye ringars vppō ye coronacō day	-	-	vj	
It pd for ij demissions in the cōmēsaryes cort	-	-		xvj
It spent at Lytcham ye same tyme	-	-		vj
It pd to Edmund Barney yt he layd out when he was constable	-	-	v	
It pd for mendinge ye church style	-	-		vj
It pd for mendinge sponge bridge	-	-		iiij
It pd for mendinge of ye clocke	-	-		xij
It pd for nailes for the church style	-	-		j
It pd for mendinge of the little Beere (bier)	-	-		viiij
It pd for mendinge of sponge bridge	-	-		ij
It pd for a bolt for ye 2d bell	-	-		vj
It pd for Lackfords wives house fearme	-	-	xj	
It pd for hewing of ij lodes of timber	-	-		xx
It pd for sawing of borde	-	-	xj	
It pd to John Curtis & John Purse layd out by them when yei were constables	-	-		x
It pd for Irons for ye church gate	-	-	ij	vj
It pd for makinge of ye church gate	-	-		xvj
It pd for rente for town lande	-	-	vj	vij

	li	s.	d.
It pd to mr Smith for writinge of twoe coppies of the regester			viiij
It pd for bawdrickes for ye bells made by John Curtis			xv]
It pd to John Pitcher when he received Margret Lambards chi d		ij	
It pd to Katherine Curtis when she rec one other of Margret Lambards children			vj
It pd to Tho. Claye for makinge a grave for the sayd Margret			iiij
It pd for three yeares rent of gresnale lande due at the feast of St. Michael last past			xviiij
It pd for carryinge of twoe load of thornes			xx
It pd for carryinge of twoe lodes of tymber		ij	
It pd for fellinge of ij lodes of thornes			iiij
It pd for fellinge of tymber			viiij
It spent by the townes men beinge buaye about towne causes			xij
It pd to pryor for mendinge of the windowes			xx
It lent to John Dunham vppo his bond		xl	
It lente to willm Rudd vppon his bond		xx	
It lent to Gyles Anderson vppon his bond		xx	
It pd for a quarte of wyne			xij
It pd for bread			j
It pd for a Wine bottell			iiij
It pd for caringe & fellinge & rivinge of a load of billett			xvij
Suma totalis of these expence xj <i>li</i> . vijs. jd.			
Solut—So yt there is due vnto the towne vppo this Accompte as appeareth by these particulars	iiij	xij	xj
Richard Curtis his Reckininge taken the (blank) 1591 as followeth			
Imps this accomptant chargeth him selfe wth the receite of John cockerill & John Billinge for wood sold vnto them in parte of paiement of xxxs.			xv
Suma totalis xv <i>s</i> .			
Expences of the sayd Richard			
Imps this Accomptant requireth to be alowed for these particulars (as) followeth			
Imps for j borde & tymber for ye little beare (bier)			vij
It giue to A poore man			v]
It pd for grease			ij
It pd for the gatheringe together stonees (sic) in the churche yarde yt were strewed by ye masons			ij
It pd for fellinge & carryinge of ij trees of timber		iiij	iiij
It pd for wyne at easter		vij	v]
It pd for bread then			iiij
It pd for entringe of a coppye of the regester & for my dinner at Lytcham			x
It pd for hanginge vpp the saunce bell rope			iiij
suma totalis xiiij <i>s</i> viij <i>d</i>			
Solut so that this accomptant oweth to ye town as appeareth by this accompt			iiij
The Accomptants charge themselves with all such evidences as are specified follio 4 of this booke wch they offer & desyre to be discharged			
It the sayd accomptants charge themselves wth the recit of all such other writings as are specified follio 5 of this booke wch ths make offer of & desyre to be discharged			
It the sayd accomptants charge them selves wth all such ornaments of the church & other implements as are specified follio 6 of this booke wch they make offer of & desyre to be discharged			
It these accomptants charge them selves wth ye rec of all such bonds as are specified follio 10 of this booke wch they make offer of & therof desyre to be discharged			

(To be continued.)

OBADIAH SEDGWICK : (pp. 257,8, etc.) THE EARLY SALE BY AUCTION OF HIS BOOKS.—An interesting fact in connection with Obadiah Sedgwick, Rector of Rampton, Cambs., is the sale by public auction of his library by the famous Edward Millington, which took place at the Black Swan, Trumpington, near Cambridge, March 29th, 1686. The printed catalogue is a small 4to, each work being sold separately. A copy, bound up with numerous other book catalogues, is in the library of St. John's College, Cambridge, and the price that each book realized is neatly written at the side. This is one of the very earliest sales by auction that ever took place, books being some years in advance of other saleable goods. We have seen it stated that the first recorded sale was at Oxford, Feb. 28th, 1686, for the disposal of books, and the next at London in 1699 (that of the Bishop of St. David's). This is incorrect, for the sale of the libraries *virī cujusdam literatī* took place at the "Pelican" in Little Britain as early as 1676. In this way the books of Greenhill, Manton, Stockden and other well-known Puritan divines were sold. The books of Cambridge men sold by Millington were either disposed of at Sturbridge Fair or at Trumpington "Black Swan." The latter seems to have been a great place for these book sales, which strangely enough do not appear to have taken place in Cambridge.

QUERIES.

THE MANORS OF WESTON AND HOVELL'S, CHEDISTON.—In Kirby's "Topographical and Historical Description of Suffolk," 1820, p. 435, is the following:—"Weston Market,—formerly the Lordship of Hugh Hovel; afterwards it descended to the family of Bokenham, and from them to the Tyrells." Can any of the readers of the *East Anglian* state when, and under what circumstances, the Lordship passed from the Hovells to the Bokenhams? Sir Robert Hovell obtained the privilege of a fair and market for Weston, from Henry III., in 1263.—Sir Hugh Hovell was Lord of Hovell's Manor, Chediston, in 1287,—when and under what circumstances did this last-named manor pass from the Hovells?

DE B. H.

FRANCIS MYNGAY, M.P. FOR DUNWICH 1601.—I shall be glad of any information as to his identity. He was probably the Francis Myngay who was returned for Southwark in 1624, but whose election was declared void. There were Mingays at Arminghall in Norfolk (see *Visitation of Norfolk*, Harl. Soc. Vol.)

Leigh, Lancashire.

W. D. PINK.

ELY FARTHINGS AND THE ELY WARD PENNY.—According to Blomefield, every one who in A.D. 1154 kept a fire in Chesterton, Cambs., was bound to pay a farthing to St. Peter's Altar in Ely Cathedral. This payment was known by the name of "Ely Farthings." The fourth farthing used to be paid to the Castle of Norwich, under the term "Ely Ward Penny." Where can further information be obtained concerning these payments? Any particulars will be acceptable.

H. G. E.

SUFFOLK FAMILIES.—I shall be obliged for any genealogical information relating to the following Suffolk families: *i.e.*, Allen, Burward or Burwood, Chapman *alias* Barker, Field, Lany, Last, Wade, Waite, Warner, Yardley.

M. E. RATH-MERRILL

REPLIES.

THE HOVELL FAMILY.—In the parish of Dry Drayton, Cambs., now or formerly preserved among the papers in the church there, is a copy of the Will of Thos. Fowler of Sidney College, Cambridge, proved 22nd Sep., 1680, formerly curate, wherein he bequeaths, upon the death of Mrs. Susan Idle, widow, of Felstead, Essex, a farm in reversion "to my nephew Thomas Hovell *alias* Smith." It may be well to note that one, John Fowler, was instituted to the rectory of the neighbouring parish of Rampton in 1812.

Pedigrees of the Hovell's of Hillington appear in Blomefield's *Norfolk*, Vol. iv., p. 566; also in Parkin's *Freebridge*, p. 104.

Lowestoft.

J. LOUTH CLEMENCE.

Henry de Hauvill was sojourning at Cambridge, A.D. 1220, with the King's falcon's from Norway. (*Rot. Claus.*, 6 Hen. III.)

John Hovill *alias* Smith, was a copyholder of the manor of Framlingham, 14 Car. II.

H. W. W.

THE MANOR OF HOVELLS (HOLFIELD, &c.) AT CHELMSFORD.—In Beaumont's *History of Coggeshall* the manor is also referred to as *Oldfield*, and some suggestion is made as to *Oldville* being the original designation. Robert Hovell and Margaret his wife resided there in 1249. Possibly the name as a surname may owe its origin to the locality, once the site of a Roman villa.

C. A.

CHURCH GOODS IN SUFFOLK. No. LV.

COLLEGE OF STOKE.

Land Revenue Bundle 1393. File 137.

This inventory of all ornaments plate goodes and cattalls that were or be part of the com̄ goodes of the college of Stoke wherof no ppartie hath ben altered from the same colledge syns the viijth of decembre in the yere of our Lord God mccccxlvij wich be delyueryd vnto Mr D Parker dene ther and withm honyke gentlemā to be redelyurd at such tyme and to such parsons at the chancello^r and counseil of the Kings ma^{tie} court of augmentaciō shall appoynt.

Delyueryd the xvijth daye of Marche a^o RR Edwardi sexti secundo. To Mattheue pker and Willm honyke.

Suts of vestments, decon and subdecon

- In p'mis a vestment of reed cloth of gold set w^t perle. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—iiij^{li}
 Itm a vestmēt of blue tissue. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—iiij^{li} vj^s viij^d
 Itm a vestment of grene velvet. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—liii^s iij^d
 Itm a vestment of crymsyn tynsell. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—xl^s
 Itm a vestment of veluet vpō reed saten. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—xxx^s
 Itm a vestment of black velvet. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—xxx^s
 Itm a vestment of reed baudkyn. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—xx^s
 Itm a vestment of blue damaske. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—xiiij^s iij^d
 Itm a vestment of grene baudkyn. Itm a decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—xiiij^s iij^d
 Itm a vestment of black baudkyn. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—xv^s
 Itm a vestment of whight damaske. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—xvj^s viij^d
 Itm a vestment of whight baudkyn. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—x^s
 Itm a vestment of whight damaske old. Itm decon and subdecon to the same. Itm aubes to the same complete—vj^s viij^d

Copes

- In βmis iij copes of reed tissue—at iij^{li} vj^s viij^d the pece.
 Itm ij copes of reed cloth of golde—at iij^{li}
 Itm iij copes of whight tissue—at iij^{li} vj^s viij^d

Itm iij copes of grene tissue—at iij^h vj^s viij^d
 Itm iij copes of blue tissue—at liij^s iiij^d
 Itm ij copes of grene velvet—at xl^s
 Itm iij copes of blue velvet—at xxvj^s viij^d
 Itm ij copes of reed velvet—at xx^s
 Itm v copes of whyght damaske—at x^s
 Itm ij copes of reed satin powdred—at xx^s
 Itm v copes of whight damaske—at x^s
 Itm ij copes of reed satin powdred—at xx^s
 Itm x copes of whight baudkyn—at v^s
 Itm ij copes of reed baudkyn w^t grene flowrs—xiiij^s iiij^d
 Itm ij copes of blacke velvet w^t flowrs—at vj^s viij^d
 Itm j cope of blacke baudkyn—vj^s viij^d
 Itm ij copes of blue baudkyn—at viij^s
 Itm ij copes for the collet—at ij^s
 Itm j cope of reed damaske—at xxx^s

M^d this stuff in consideration of the tyme over moch prised.

Synge vestments

Itm ij vestments of reed velvet olde. Itm aubes to the same complete,
 xiiij^s iiij^d
 Itm a vestment of reed satin bruges. Itm a aube to the same complete,
 iiij^s iiij^d
 Itm iij vestments of sylk diap of diffe colers. Itm aubes to the same
 complete, xiiij^s iiij^d
 Itm iij vestments of whight bustian. Itm aubes to the same complete,
 vj^s viij^d
 Itm j vestment of whight damaske olde. Itm a aube to the same
 complete, xx^d
 Itm j vestment of reed baudkyn olde. Itm a aube to the same complete,
 iiij^s iiij^d
 Itm j vestmēt w^t byrds and lenys of grene. Itm a aube to the same
 complete, iiij^s iiij^d
 Itm ij vestments of reede & lyht grene baudkyn olde. Itm aubes to the
 same complete, iiij^s iiij^d
 Itm a vestment of reed baudkyn y^e cross blue & grene. Itm a aube to
 the same complete, xx^d
 Itm a vestment of black satin cipresse. Itm a aube to the same
 complete, xx^d
 Itm j vestment of whight fustian olde. Itm a aube to the same
 complete, vj^d
 Itm ij tynacles for the collet. Itm aubes to the same complete, xx^d
 Itm vj aubes for the childer xx^d
 Itm a tynacle of baudkyn
 Itm aubes for childer
 Itm amysses for the executor

- Itm ij aluter clothes of reed tissue xl^a
 Itm ij other of whight damaske ȝbroydred xl^a
 Itm iij aluter clothes of satin of bruges xii^a
 Itm iiij other of whight damaske olde vj^d
 Itm ij other of whight baudkyn iij^a iij^d
 Itm ij other of blacke baudkyn xij^d
 Itm ij other of pale & grene baudkyn—vj^a viij^d
 Itm ij great clothes of baudkyn at y^e aults ende—vj^a viij^d
 Itm ij aluter clothes of syngle sarcenet—v^a
 Itm ij other of whight fustian—iij^a iiij^a
 Itm ij clothes of baudkyn for palme sonday—vj^a viij^a
 Itm ij lynyn clothes w^t garl—iij^a
 Itm ij olde curtens of sarcenet
 Itm ij other olde
 Itm iiij corporas cases—iij^a
 Itm clothes to the same
 Itm a great cloth to coſe the rode in lent—xvj^d
 Itm a payer of ȝensors of laten—xij^d
 Itm ij crossys of coper—xij^d
 Itm a pax of cop and a basen of cop—iiij^a
 Itm vj sacry bells—xij^d
 Itm a chest in the hyer vestry w^t ij locks—iij^a iiij^d
 Itm a great chest in the lower vestry coſed w^t lether—iij^a iiij^a
 Itm a great chest of waynscot w^t ij locks—ij^a
 Itm ij other chests for the quere—viij^d
 Itm a case of waynscot for the copes—iij^a iiij^d
 Itm a lectorne in the quere for the rectors. Itm a table to leye the
 copes on. Itm ij shorte formes for the rectors. Itm ij banff clothes
 for passyon sondaye. Itm cruetts of tyn. Itm j holy waſt stock
 of laten—v^a
 Itm an olde shryne of tymbre
 Itm iiij deske clothes of baudky pē. Itm a canopre of black sylke. Itm
 coueryng of buerā for y^e alſs. Itm aluter clothes of lynyn pē.
 Itm banff clothes of sarcenet. Itm a sudary of cypurse pē.

Bookes &c.

- Itm vj mass bokes wrytten & print. Itm viij antiphonars wrytten.
 Itm viij grayles wrytten. Itm iij legends wrytten & prynted. Itm
 xij processioners. Itm iij bokes of hymnes. Itm *porteonses
 printed and wrytten. Itm bokes for ȝmons in lent. Itm bokes for
 the organs. Itm too manuells. Itm ij for the venytees. Itm an
 ordinat and martiloge, pē—xxvj^a viij^a
 Itm iij great candelstickes of laten—iiij^d
 Itm an other in ou^r lady chapell—x^a
 Itm a paire organs in y^e rode loft—xx^a

* Portasse or Porte hois, a breviary.

Itm a paire in the quere—xxvj^s viij^d
 Itm ij paire in the lady's chapell—xx^s
 Itm iiij candellsticks of laten and tyn
 Itm xxij graue stones w^t ther brassys—iiij^{li} xiiij^s iiij^d
 Itm the fowndars tombe—xx^s
 Itm the waynscot in the rode loft and round about the churche p^r—c^s
 Itm the roffes of the churche w^t y^e quere and y^e Iles w^t the waysncot—x^{li}

M^d this stuff aforsaide in consideration of the tyme ouer moche prised.

Itm in the steple vj gret bellys

Itm a little sanct bell

Itm a clock perfect strykyng on y^e gret bell

Itm the leed of the churche the yles the quere

Itm the leed in the cloyster

Itm the bokes in the library: w^t ther chenes, stalles, yrons, and waynscott—v^{li}

Itm a grett chest of yron w^t a bolte locke—xx^s

Itm stuffe of lath tile p^c in the store howse—6 pens

Itm at the townes end' a chapell of stone w^t Iles rownd about leded

Plate

In þnis a cross of sylf and gylt weyng—xxxiiij vnc

Itm ij candellsticks of silf & gylt weyng—xxij vnc di

Itm a payr sensers pcell gylt weyng—xxxvij vnc

Itm a other payr pcell gilt—xxxvj vnc

Itm a chalice gilt weyng—xxij vnc

Itm an other gilt weyng—xiiij vnc di

Itm an other pcell gilt weyng—xvij vnc

Itm an other pcell gilt weyng—xj vnc di

Itm ij Cruetts pcell gilt weyng—xj vnc

Itm a pix of siluer weyng—vij vnc di

Itm a stondyng cup w^t a coð gilt weyng—xxiiij vnc

Itm a gret salt w^t a coð gilt—xxx vnc

Itm the garnyshyng of a nutt—xxiiij vnc

Itm ij basons of sylf. Itm ij ewars to the same xxv xix vnc di

Itm a goblet w^t a coð pcell gilt—xxiiij vnc

Itm a pece of sylver playne—xij vnc di

Itm sponys—xij vnc

S^m—ccccxlj oz.

S^m of the plate { gylte cxlviij oz.
 pcell gylte cxxxvj oz. di
 white olxxvj oz. di

(To be continued.)

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. XIV.

NEEDHAM MARKET.

Bishop Wm. Grey of Ely, who in 1460 built the chapel of St. John Baptist at Needham, for some reason departed from the almost invariable English custom of orientating the churches, and built this north and south. His arms, () a lion rampant () in a border engrailed () are still to be seen carved, together with those of his see, on the old priest's door in W. chancel wall. The church consists of chancel and nave, with west porch which has been rebuilt and furnished with modern clock turret; the north gable is roughly built as though a tower had originally been contemplated. The building has the unusual and interesting feature of a low wooden quasi-clerestory which had been much mutilated and cut away to make room for a plaster ceiling, but was opened up and carefully restored in 1880. There is no chancel arch, but a rise of one step to chancel, one to the sacarium, and the altar is raised on a stone footpace. The entrance to the rood staircase remains in the E. wall. Some curious old lettering in stone and flint may be seen on the exterior of the building; upon the W. buttress is *THAT*
THE THREE ANGELS OF ST. JOHN. Two of these buttresses have canopied niches. Above a stone tablet in the same wall, facing the high street is a small draped female head, and on the tablet itself a much decayed inscription, said to be

*Præ for alle for grace
for he yt hath holpe his glasse
god reward he for her ded
I' geve Marthe (?) her mede.*

Another square stone over a buttress on E. side of the church appears to have also borne an inscription. Two buttresses set diagonally at the S. angles of chancel contain niches, with the initials "d a" in the spandrels of one of them. Dowsing, no doubt, had some sympathisers here who forestalled him in the needful purgation, as he only ordered two iron crosses and a 'stoneing cross' to be taken down at his visitation. A clean sweep has been made of all the ancient furniture and fittings. There are some bits of old coloured glass in a small window on the east side of the chancel. There are only three memorial inscriptions, all modern.

1. A brass under the window behind the altar :—

A.D. 1880. This window is devoted to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Frederick Hayward and Margaret Elizabeth his wife by their five surviving children.

2. A brass plate on the organ :—

To the Praise of God and in memory of Jane Jessie Elfrida | his beloved wife who died April 1882, this organ is dedicated by Arthur John Walker. |

3. A tablet of coloured marble and mosaic on E. nave wall :—

To the Glory of God | and in loving memory of | Major William Dods | the Angels were added to the hammer beams | of the Nave Roof of this Church by his Widow | Jane Dods of Uvedale in this Parish, | September 1892. |

[A valuable illustrated paper on Needham Market Chapel, by the Rev. W. H. Sewell of Yaxley, appears in Vol. iv. *Proceedings of Suffolk Institute of Archaeology*. ED].

DARMSDEN.

This, like Needham Market, is a chapelry of Barking, and the chapel dedicated to St. Andrew has lately been rebuilt in the Decorated style, as a thankoffering. There is no structural chancel, but the east end of the small building is raised two steps above the rest, with a rise of one more to the altar. The ancient piscina in the south wall is preserved, but all the stonework, pulpit, circular stone font, and benches with carved poppy-heads, are modern. The one bell hangs in a little turret over the west gable. Dowsing notes here, "Three Crosses in the Chancel, on the wall, and a Holy Water Font there; and the Chancel to be levelled by Saturday Se'ennight after." The carved oak reredos, has figures of our Lord as the Good Shepherd, and SS. Andrew and Peter. The only inscriptions in the church are upon three brass plates :—

1. + In dear Remembrance. | James Kemplay, One of Her Majesty's Counsel and | Bencher of the Middle Temple. | Born June 9th 1810, died Trinity Sunday, June 4th 1882. |

A small shield engraved below bears these arms :—Gu. three mattock heads (?) in pale or, *Kemplay*. The same shield is repeated below the second inscription.

2. + In loving Remembrance of | Sarah, Wife of James Kemplay Q.C. | and daughter of Revd. J. T. Lawton Rector of Elmswell. | Born August 16th 1809, Died January 11th 1890. |

3. + In loving remembrance of | William Alfred Lawton | Youngest son of the Revd. J. T. Lawton Rector of Elmswell | For many

years resident in George Town, Tasmania. | Born October 18th 1814.
Died May 24th 1893. |

The colours of the arms emblazoned beneath this are not according to heraldic rule, and may have been transposed:—Gu. on a fess or between 3 crosslets fitchée *sa.* as many cinquefoils *arg.* *Lawton.*

H. W. BIRCH.

TREASON AT SOHAM, CAMBS., 1660.

The inhabitants of Soham must have been of a restless disposition. Riots appear to have been frequent here during the draining and enclosure of the fens (see *Fenland Notes and Queries*). During the Civil War the ejected vicar gave so much trouble that Parliament soldiers had to be dispatched hitherward to keep him in order. And from the following documents it will be seen that when the restoration came round, there were ominous traces of disaffection on the other side.

(1.) *Camb.* The deposition of Edward Staples of Soham in the county aforesaid yeoman taken upon oath the 4th day of November 1660 before us Sr William Russell Kt and Samuel Thornton Esqre one of his majesty's justices of the Peace of the said county.

Who deposeth and sayth that William Sharpe of Soham in the county aforesd after he had beene questioned and examined before Samuel Thornton Esq. He the sd Sharpe saide to this Deponent that he was betrayed, and I doubt by Thomas Howe, and further he deposeth not

signed Edward Staples

(2.) 'The deposition of Thomas Howe of Soham taylor' taken on the same day before the same 'two of his maties justices &c.'

Who deposeth and sayth that about fourteene days since he being in the company of one Willm Sharpe and seeing of him have a Horse not fitt for his ordinary use, and hearing that he the sd Sharpe had sold divers goods to buy him, This Deponent did aske him if he were not for a troop horse, the sd Sharp saide he was, but a freind of his was to have him first to ride fifty or three score miles. He further deposeth that upon the first and second dayes of this instant November this deponent and the said Sharpe being in Company together, the said Sharpe did aske this deponent if he knew what strength the Kinge had to guard him. This deponent made answer he did believe not above thre or fower Troopes, it being in the time of Peace, the sd Sharpe saide we shall doe well enough wt them then. This Depot. then saide to him then I perceive you intend to fall upon London first, the sd Sharpe saide they did indeed, for we have abundance of frends there and likewise in the West. and further he deposeth that upon the second day of this instant November the sd Sharpe told him that his horse was come and desired

him to goe and see him att wch tyme this Deponent asked him if Cropp (meaning his Horse) had brought him any good news, he the sd Sharpe saide he had. This Deponent then asked him if they did intend to go on with there Designe, the sd Sharpe made answer they did. This deponent then asked him att what time, he the said Sharpe made answeere againe as fast as they could, and did desire this deponent that if he Loved God he should keepe his secreets, and if he heard of any worrants against him, he desired that he this deponent would give him notice of it, that so he might get away to London, where he should be secure amongst his friends, till the plott was fitt, where it would not cost him a penny though he should not doe a dayes worke dureinge the tyme. And further this Deponent sayth that he the sd Sharpe did aske him if he had never read in the Scripture of Kinges that had witches belonging to them, and he this depout. made answeere he had, then the sd Sharpe asked this deponent what he thought of our Kinge, Deponent made answeere he knew not, but asked Sharpe what he thought, and the sd Sharpe made answer that we knowe he hath, and further he cannott depose

signed Thomas Howe.

(3.) 'The Deposition of Thomas Kater of Soham in the sd County, Ropemaker,' before the same

Who deposeth and sayth that about foureteene dayes since his sonne Edward Kater being in his company wth some other persons and speaking concerning the Kings mat^{te} he the said Edward Kater saide, that of the Kinge would lett them doe as they had done before tyme, it would be a meanes for him to live the longer and further he cannot depose

Thomas ✠ Kater.

(4.) 'The Examination of Edward Kater of Soham Rope maker' before the same

Who sayth that one William Sharpe of Soham aforesaid did about fourteene dayes since or thereabouts speake to this examinant that if he were free to goe alonge with him upon a designe that one Grummett had told the sd Sharpe of, he shoulde be glad of his company because this examinant had been abroad in these troubles, but saith that the sd Sharpe did not tell hym to what end or purpose he should goe nor to what place, and further sayth that he did refuse to goe alonge or joyne wth him the sd Sharpe and further he sayth not

Edward ✠ Kater.

(5.)^r The Examination of William Sharpe of Soham in the sd Co. cordwainer, before the same

Who sayth that one Samuel Grummett of the parish of Wicken in the county aforesaid, haveing beene formerly a soldier, did about fourteene dayes since or thereabouts, tell the said Sharpe that he heard there was to be a rising of a party in the west country of certaine

People who would stand for the Honour of God, that see he might be glorified, and the saide Grummett did speake to him to provide him a Horse and Armes to that purpose and did advise him to go to London as soone as he could where he shoulde finde divers other persons to meete for the purpose aforesaide. And further this examinant sayth that he did speak to one Edward Kater of Soham aforesaid to go alonge with him by reason he had beene abroad durning these tymes, but the ad Kater saide he would not meddle wth it and further he sayth not.

William ✠ Sharpe

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SOME NOTES ON PARTRIDGE OF EAST ANGLIA BEFORE A.D. 1500.

"Partridge" as a surname is perhaps a corruption of "Patrick."

- 1135—54 "During the wars between Stephen and the Empress Maud, the chief of this family migrated from Normandy, and for his military services received from King HENRY II. a grant of the Borough of Maldon in Essex, in which he is described as 'Partridge the Norman.'" (Pedigree of Partridge of Bishop's Wood, co. Hereford, in Burke's *Landed Gentry*, 8th edit., 1894, p. 1570.)
- 1154—89 King Henry II. granted the Borough of Maldon, co. Essex, "to *Partridge*, a Norman, who gave a moiety of it to an Hospital in Normandy." (Morant's *Essex*, I., p. 331.)
- 1210 (*circa*) John Perdix held the sixth part of a knight's fee (*Lieer ruber*) in the manor of Flete-Hall, parish of Sutton, hundred of Rochford, co. Essex. This manor was for many years in the families of Perdriz, Heveningham, etc. (Morant's *Essex*, I., p. 292.)
- 1220 Eudonis Pateriç of co. Essex. (Hunter's *Fines, sive Pedes Finium*, I., 1835, p. 57.)
- 1254, Jan. 16 (soon after) Simon Perdriz of co. Essex accompanied the sheriff of that county to inspect Hadleigh Castle, co. Essex. (*The East Anglian*, N.S., IV., p. 37.)
- 1279—80 Richard Patrick of Hackford, co. Norfolk, *re* lands at Hackford, Refham, Whitwell, and Sparham. (Blomefield's *Norfolk*, IV., 1775, p. 389.)
- 1303—4 Reginald Patrick and Henry Patrik, *re* lands at Hackford, Refham, Whitwell, etc. (*Ibid.*)
- 1313 Philip Perdriz of Sutton, co. Essex, died in this year, seized of lands at Great Sutton and Eastwood, held of the manor of Rayley, and John Heveningham was his heir. (Morant's *Essex*, I., pp. 283, 292.)

- 1340—3 John Patrick of Erswell (Eriswell), Lakford hundred, co. Suffolk (p. 78); and Adam Patrick of Bolemere (Bulmer †), Hengford hundred, co. Essex (p. 304). *Nonarum Inquisitiones*, 1807.
- 1458—77 Four wills in Ipswich Probate Registry (Arch. Suff.):—
Robert Patrick of Woodbridge. †
John Pertrick of Shottlye (Shotley).
John Patrick of fframsden.
John Portrige of Hevingham (Heveningham).
- 1460—70 John Colford v. Roger Partridge, re lands at Stondon and
(circa) Kelvedon [Hatch], co. Essex (Record Office, Ancient Chancery Proceedings, bundle 53, N^o 157).
- 1463 Administration granted to Alice Partryke re property of her
July 26 deceased son John Partryke, jun., son of John Partryke al's Susant late of East Rudham, co. Norfolk (Davy's notes on the Partridge family, Brit. Mus., Add. ms., 19144. He quotes Brit. Mus., Harl. ms., N^o 10, fo. 85.)
- 1465 Will of William Pertryche, sen., of Heveningham; his wife
Aug. 4 Agnes executrix, and his son William Pertrych of Heveningham, jun., executor. (Davy, Brit. Mus., Add. ms. 19144.)
- 1468 Robert Parterych of Aketon (Acton), co. Suffolk, re lands
July 31 there (W. H. Turner and Coxe's Calendar of Charters and Rolls preserved in the Bodleian Library 1878, p. 410.)
- 1473 Will of Richard Partrych of Southwold, co. Suffolk; his
May 5 wife Joanna executrix; his children Thomas, Margaret, and John Partrych. (Davy, Brit. Mus., Add. ms. 19144.)
- 1491 Will of Rob. Partrich the elder of Sudbury, co. Suffolk, so
Dec. 8 dated; proved 1492, p.c.c., 1 Dogett.
- 1493 Will of Thomas Ptryche of Shotley, co. Suffolk (Ipswich
Registry.)
- 149† Will of Mawde Parterich of Sudbury, co. Suffolk, widow,
Feb. 25 proved p.c.c., 23 Vox.

M. W. (née PARTRIDGE.)

* Mr. Charles S. Partridge of Stowmarket, co. Suffolk, informs me that in Holton S. Mary Churchyard, co. Suffolk, there are two ancient altar-tombs side by side, of which the one, dated 1721, has *Partridg*, the other, dated 1727, has *Partridge*.

† Bulmer is about 2 miles S. of Sudbury, in co. Suffolk. It is not unlikely, therefore, that this Adam was ancestor of the Partridges of Acton and Sudbury named below under dates 1468, 1491, 149†.

‡ See Dr. Raven's *Church Bells of Suffolk*, 1890, p. 255, where it is quoted that Rob. Parterick, by his will dated 1459, gave money to the belfry at Woodbridge.

CHURCH DEDICATIONS AT PAPWORTH, CAMB. (Vol. vi. pp. 268-9.)—That these parishes have had different dedications at different times is, I would submit, a mistake. Papworth Everard was so called from an early lord of the manor of the Everard family, or whose Christian name was Everard; while the church was dedicated in honour of St. Peter.

Papworth Agnes was similarly so called, probably from a manorial lady so named, while the church was dedicated to St. John Baptist. There is no Saint Everard in the calender.

C. R. M.

NAMES ON GRAVESTONES, &c., IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS. (pp. 134—280.)

XIX. BEYTON. THEDWASTRE HUNDRED. (*Continued.*)

Aish	Foreman	Levett	Ridgion
Aldredge	Garnam	Maidwell	Robinson
Aldridge	Garwood	Mallows	Sargeant
Allington	Gaul	Mathews	Scarpe
Avey	Gault	Midson	Scott
Baker	Gill	Mison	Sparke
Bauly	Girling	Munnings	Spink
Breckles	Guy	Newport	Steggall
Bridewell	Hall	Nice	Tredgett
Bull	Harrington	Nunn	Vincent
Burrows	Hawkins*	Olle	Wade
Clayton	Hazelwood	Ottawell	Walpole
Crosbio	Hearn	Payne	Ward
Crane	Howard	Peddar	Warren
Crossman	Howe	Punchard	Webb
Dingle	Howlett	Purkiss	Wretham
Durrant	Lawrence	Read	Wright

* Rector.

XX. HESSETT.

Alderton	Drake	Newport	Robinson
Barrett	Garnham	Notley	Rogers
Bauly	Groom	Parfey	Steed
Blake*	Jacob	Payne	Sturgeon
Blake†	Lehup‡	Prat	Tiffen
Canham	Macbride	Presland	Underwood
Chinery	Morphy§	Ray	Winter
Coe	Neslin	Raynham	Wright

* Rector. † Archdeacon of Agadoe. ‡ Lord of Manor. § Rector's child.

XXI. STOWLANGTOFT.

Bacon	Garnham	Lambert	Savage
Boggis	Gaskin	Major	Scotcher
Booty	Gapp	Mathew	Seaman
Bray	Golding	Neale	Smith
Brooks	Goldsmith	Osborne	Sommers
Byron*	Green	Pallett	Sparke
Cocksedge	Howell	Peace	Street
Crake	Hull	Peacock	Tuck
Frost	Jackson	Ranson	Weston
Fuechsel	Jenepe	Rickards†	Williams
Gallant	Knights	Sadler	Wilson‡
Game		Saunders	

* Wife of Rector, who was son of 7th Lord Byron. † Saml. Rickards, Rector 23 years, friend of Newman and Keeble. ‡ Relatives of Rector and Squire.

XXII. HUNSTON.

Bloomfield	Copping	Mudd	Roger
Bryant	Frost	Page	Rowe
Burrows	Jiggins	Parker	Rust
Collins	Langham	Peacock	Turner
Cooper	Meen	Ray	

LANGHAM.

Arnold	Corles	Manning	Rosier
Balls	Durrant	Morely	Sadler
Barfield	Eade	Mulley	Stedman
Blake	Foulger	Orbell	Tendall
Bowle	Goodchild	Palfrey	Tuck
Burrell	Harvey	Pollard	Vincent
Capon	Hubbard	Potter	Wellman
Chapman	Jollye	Ralph	Wilson
Clift	Larter	Ramsbottom	Wright

NOTICES FROM THE GREAT COURT AND ASSEMBLY BOOKS
OF THE BOROUGH OF IPSWICH—XXXVI.

15 June 1660.

"Agreed that Mr Bailiffes the Portmen & fflower & twentie Nathaniell Bacon, ffancis Bacon, Thomas Edgar, John Sicklemore Esq^r John Ballard, Saphonie Parker, Willm ffeast, John Denton, Charles Wright, Nich: Cooke, Thomas Reeve, George Raymond & Robt Clarke, or anie thirteene of them shall consider of the Charter of this Towne, and what things are ffit to be added and to make Reporte to this house.

"Agreed that Sr ffredericke Cornewallis Barronett & Tresurer to his Maiesties howsehold & Sr Henry ffelton Barronett shalbe Admitted ffree Burgesses of this towne wthout any fyne And that the Letter of Attorney nowe Read shalbe sealed att this Court or at the petty Court directed to Nath: Bacon & ffancis Bacon Esq^r & Robt Clarke to take the oaths of the sd ffredericke & Henry & that Robt Clarke shall carry the same upp to London at the Charge of this Towne.

"Agreed that the Letters nowe Read directed to Sr ffredericke Cornewallis & Sr Henry ffelton Returninge of them thanks for their favour to this towne shalbe sent upp to London & signed by the Bailiffes or one of them & carried upp by the sd Robt. Clarke.

10 July 1660.

Assembly.

"It is agreed that the Tresurer of the Towne shall forthwth Plancher the Roome in the Hospitall formerlie used for Mad People.

"Agreed that Mr Daines Mr Wallis Mr Gosnold Mr Lindfeild & Mr Wright shall take care to haue the King's Armes Painted at the end of the Hall & alsoe to Painte the Whole end of the Hall.

"Agreed that Robt. Girlinge givinge securitie for the Paym^t of one hundred twentie & eight Powndes due frō Jeremy Wood to the Towne he shall haue A Lease of woods farm for the Remaynder of the terme that is to come of Wood's Lease.

"Whereas diverse Contentions haue happened & doe daillie increase Amongst the Meters of this Towne concerninge the deliſing of ſeuall Shippes It is therefore ordered that for the pventinge of the like difference for the time to come that noe meter shall goe Aboard anie Shipp or Vessell that come wth anie Marchandize for Metage to deliver the sd Shipp or vessell w^{thout} the Shipp or vessell be first entered wth the Cheife Meter & Water Bailiffe M^r Henry Parkhurst for w^{ch} entrie he shall haue fflower pence And not before such meter shall haue A noate under the hands of the sd Henry for the deliverie of the sd Shipp or vessell And the sd Henry is ordered to take care to appoynte Meters to deliver e^{ue}ie Shipp that shall come into the harbor to be deliuered And that all other Meters shall conforme to the order & directions of the sd Henrie Parkehurst therin and if anie shall Refuse to conforme therunto then the sd Meter not Conforminge uppon Complaynt thereof made to M^r Bailiffes shalbe forthwth discharged of his place And the sd Henrie to Appoynte Another to supply his place soe put out untill the assembly shall take further order therin."

23 July 1660.

Assembly.

"M^r Bailiffe Wright M^r Richard Hayle M^r Butter & M^r Wallis or the Major p^t. of them are desired to viewe the sluice att ffrier's bridge & order the Tresurer what to doe therin.

"Agreed that the pishoners of S^t Mary Tower shall haue the libtie of the Roome in the Hospitall newlie Planchered for the Keepinge of (*blank*) Bantocke belonginge to their pish & nowe distracted."

23 July 1660.

Great Court.

"Whereas att the last Court S^r ffedericke Cornewallis Knight & S^r Henrie ffelton Barronett were Elected to be ffree Burgesses of this towne And thereuppon A Wrightinge was sealed by the Cōon seale of this towne Authorizinge Nath. Bacon & ffancis Bacon Esq^{rs} & Robt Clarke to take & Receive the Oath of A ffree Burgesse of the sd S^r ffedericke & S^r Henry w^{ch} writinge & oath ffoloweth in thes wordes :—

'Wee the Bailiffes, Burgesses & Cominaltie of the Towne of Ipsw^{ch} in the County of Suff: To o^r Trusty & welbeloved ffrinds Nathaniell 'Bacon, ffancis Bacon Esq^{rs} & Robt Clarke gent, Burgesses of the sd 'Towne send greetinge Whereas wee haue att this Court Elected & chosen 'S^r ffederick Cornewallis Knight Tresurer of his Maiestie's householde & 'S^r Henry ffelton Barronett To be ffree Burgesses of this Towne of 'Ipsw^{ch} And because wee are Given to understand that the sd S^r 'ffederick & S^r Henry by Reason of di^{ve}se bissines of o^r So^vaigne Lord 'the Kinge imposed upon them they cannot come to the sd Towne 'the Oath of A ffree Burgesse to take Wee therfore to you iointlie ' & se^vallie doe give power & Authoritie to take the Oath aforesd of 'the sd S^r ffedericke & S^r Henry in the forme & Wordes As hereafter 'is expressed, That is to saie—I desire you all that be p^sent to hear 'that I shall frō this day fforward true Burgess be And the Counsells &

'privities of the Towne & Burrough of Ipsw^{ch} & the great Courts of the same shall trulie keepe & not disclose And I shalbe Aydant to the Bailiffes & Portmen that nowe be or at any time Coming shalbe And I shall meynteyne & susteyne to the best of my power the aforesd Towne & ffranchise & Libties of the same against all manner of men Except o^r Sovaigne Lord the King And his Royall power, soe help me God.— And when the same you haue taken or one of you take you doe distinctlie certifie to us at the next Court of Portmen meete of o^r Sovaigne Lord the Kinge To be holden for the sd Towne & haue yee then & there this writinge, given under o^r Comon Seale this fifteenth of June in the Twelfth yeare of the Raigne of o^r Sovaigne Lord Kinge Charles the Second and in the Yeare of o^r Lord one Thousand sixe hundred & sixtie.

"Nowe att this Court the sd Nathaniell Bacon, ffrancis Bacon & Robt Clarke have made Return of the Wrightinge uppon the backside therof As followeth :—

'Wee the within named Nath. Bacon ffrancis Bacon & Robt Clarke to the Bailiffes Burgesses and Cominaltie of the Towne within written doe Certifie that by Virtue of the precept Sealed wth yo^r seale & to us directed wee did take the oath of the within named S^r Henry ffelton in the Chamber comonly called the Court of Wards in Westminster the one & twentieth daie of June In the Yeare w^{thin} written Accordinge to the Tenor of the writinge w^{thin} written And that we did take the oath of the w^{thin} the named S^r ffredericke Cornewallis att his house in Queen street in the libtie of Westminster the 22nd daie of June In the yere w^{thin} Written Accordinge to the tenor of the writtinge w^{thin} written."

"Agreed that Robt Girlinge havinge given securitie for the paymt of the money due frō Jeremy Wood to the Towne shall haue A Lease of Woods farme for the Remaynder of the Yeares in Woods Lease under the same Coveñnts & Rent As are mencōed in Woods Lease to be sealed att some Pettie Court.

"Agreed that Mr John Hildeyard shalbe Usher of the free schole duringe the Townes plesure.

"Agreed that the assemblie shall haue full power to settle the stipends allowances & p^rviliges betweene the Master & Usher of the sd Schoole.

"Agreed that Mr Daniel M^r Wallis, M^r Gosnell, M^r Lindfield, M^r Wright shall take care to haue the King's Armes well Painted att the end of the Hall And the End of the Hall & the Rest of the Hall beautified."

"Att this Court it is alsoe agreed that S^r Manuell Sorrell Knight & Thomas Wright gen^l Bailiffs John Sicklemore Esq^r John Brandlinge Nicholas Phillipps, Henry Whitinge Robt Sparrowe gen^l Robt Clarke, Miles Wallis Henry Gosnold, Gilbert Lindfield, Thomas Wright, Henry Cosens are named ordeyned & Constituted Attornies or any fyve of them

to Receive & take of the Maior & Co^maltie of the Towne of Colchester the xxth daie of August next or att any time after in the Mootehall of Colchester An Account for 4 yeeres past the ffyve & twentieth daie of August last past of the bestowinge & distributinge of the pfts & benefitts of ccc^{li} given & devised by John Hunwicke gen^t deceased to Remayne for ever to the poore Lame & Impotent psons Inhabitinge in Colchester & the pincts therof Accordinge to the last will & Testam^t of the said John Hunwicke And Accordinge to A Covenante Conteyned in An Indenture made Betweene the Bailiffes of Colchester & the Co^maltie of the sd towne on the one pt And the Bailiffes Burgesses & Cominalties of the towne of Ipsw^{ch} on the other pt And it is Agreed that the writinge Impartinge the Lettor of Attorney shalbe sealed wth the C^oon seale of this towne att some pettie Court.

"And allsoe it is Agreed that A wrightinge Purportinge A Letter of Attorney Authorizinge Robt Clarke Miles Wailis Gilbert Lindfeild & Henry Cosens Jointtie & se^lallie to Receive of the Maior & Co^maltie of Colchester Tenn Powndes pcell of the ffyfty yeeres pfts of ccc^{li} Appointed to be paid to this Towne for ever to the use of the poore of this Towne by John Hunwicke gen^t deceased by his Last will & testam^t And uppon Receipt therof to deliver to the Maior & Co^maltie of Colchester their Assigne or Assignes as o^rdered An Acquittance therof nowe shewed forth w^{ch} shall likewise be Sealed att some pettie Court.

"And allsoe uppon the finishing & allowinge of the sd Accompt menc^d in the former order of the bestowinge of the pftt of the sd ccc^{li} devised by the sd John Hunwicke in & by his last will & testam^t to deliver to the Maior & Co^maltie of the sd towne of Colchester there assigne or assignes As ordered A wrightinge now alsoe Read testifieinge the Receivinge & takinge of the sd Accompt All w^{ch} wrightings shalbe sealed att some pettie Court.

"Agreed that M^r Ro : Maninge & M^r ffeast shall alsoe Accompanye M^r Bailiffes & the Rest of the Gentlemen to Colchester.

"Agreed that A Letter of Attorney Impowringe John Lawrance & Robt Jee to take destresses uppon the lands of such As Refuse to paie their Quitt Rents due to the Mannor of Ulveston or Sackviles shalbe sealed att some pettie Court."

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

A CENTENARIAN AT COTTENHAM, CAMBS., 1746.

The following is an example of the curious local information with which the mss. of Cole, the antiquary of Milton, Cambs., abound :—

"On August 30th, 1746, Saturday, died old Robert Norman a farmer of Cottenham of ye age as far as can be computed from ye court rolls of 102 years. He had scraped together about £10000 by his own

industry & thrift, & continued coming to Cambridge Market regularly every Saturday till very soon before his death, but would allow himself no refreshment, no not so much as to alight off his horse, for fear of an expense, that would attend it, but went back again as soon as his business was done. I saw him with amazement in February last at Cambridge in an excessive cold & bleak day wch he bid defiance to, when one of his sons, who was with him, would willingly have got under shelter, had his father permitted it. The Register of this parish was burnt in ye fire which consumed two thirds of this town on April 25th, 1676, & flakes of which it is said, flew as far as Ely, & ye fire was so scorching that the leads of this church were beginning to melt. It was put in the Cambridge Journals that Norman was about 96 years of age, but in 1665 he was admitted to an estate, being of age, which must make him of ye aforesaid age of 102." *Addit. MSS. 5802, p. 63 (d)*

Meldreth, Royston.

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QUERY.

ST. FELIX.—It is said that St. Felix established his See at Dunwich, but William of Malmesbury says the See was first at Soham in Cambridgeshire.

Is there any earlier confirmation of this tradition?

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REPLY.

MANWOOD OF SUFFOLK (p. 240, etc.)—The following notes are extracted from Turner and Coxe's *Calendar of Charters and Rolls preserved in the Bodleian Library*, 1878 :—

(p. 482.) "HERRINGFLEET, ASKEBY, AND BILDESTON. Margaret Freman of Becclys, widow, grants to Robert Manwoode, John Fen, and William Symond all the messuages, lands, &c., in Heryngflet, Askeby, and Beldeston, in the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, with others as contained in divers writings.

Dated 20 May, 10 Ed. iv." *Ch.* 901.

(p. 476.) "John Wright of Glemsford quit-claims to Thomas Manwoode of Glemsford all his right in certain lands and tenements in Glemsford.

Dated at Glemsford, 14 June, 6 Hen. viii." *Ch.* 337.

(p. 520.) "Indenture made 4 March, 1527, by which Robert Crane of Chilton, esq., devises to William Manwoode of Sudbury a piece of arable land containing 11 acres in Sudbury for 21 years, at an annual rent of 16s. 6d." *Ch.* 374.

(p. 476.) "John Raye of Denardston, yeoman, quit-claims to Thomas Manwoode of Glemsford all right in three crofts, one piece of arable land, and a little grove of wood in the parish of Glemsford, which the said John Raye acquired as security for £14 13s. 4d. Dated 20 January, 29 Hen. viii." *Ch.* 343.

Ipswich.

J. C.

A LIST OF DIVERS COUNTIES' FINES CONTAINING REFERENCES TO CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

JOHN—RICH. III.

The following list of "divers" or "mixed" counties fines, which contain references to Cambridgeshire manors, &c., may prove useful as a supplement to the Calendar of Cambridgeshire Fines, which was edited by Mr. Walter Rye for the Cambridge Antiquarian Society, and has proved the most useful publication to all interested in the history of the county, since the appearance of the "Magna Britannia" of Messrs. Lysons. The list has been compiled from the Calendars of Le Neve in the Literary Search Room P.R.O.

In the class of "unknown counties," it will be observed that several fines are mentioned, which have been removed to their proper places since the Calendar was made. Such are indicated in foot notes. Others in the same class, for instance Nos. 1 and 5 Edward II., may not belong to Cambs. at all.

It is purposed to continue this list down to the reign of Richard III., when Mr. Rye's Calendar stops, and then, if an opportunity offers, to continue that Calendar from Hen. VII. onwards.

* * The numbers at the end of each entry in this list refer to the number borne by corresponding fine, bound in bundles of 50.

Meldreth, Royston.

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Divers and unknown counties.

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| [1] 7 Rich. I. Mich. | Emma de Bradweia v. Matilda de Brome, in Brome | 22 |
| [2] 8 Rich. I. Hill. | William Grumbald v. Henry de St. Mauro, of half a Knights fee in Hardwick | 46 |
| [3] 9 Rich. I. East. | Geoffrey de Nerford and Agnes Tregor his wife v. Ralph and Petronilla de Tregor his wife, in Cambs., Norfolk, and Essex. | |

Unknown counties.

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| [4] 3-4 John East. | *Robert filius Urvei v. Clarice son of Geoffrey in Wilburgham | 10 |
| [5] 5 John Tr. | Sawal de Osevilla v. Ralph de Hastings, of $\frac{1}{2}$ a Knights fee in Wikes | 36 |
| [6] 5-6 John East. | Margaret widow of Hugh de Berton v. Hugh son of Bartholomew, of her dowry in Berton | 38 |

Divers counties.

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| [7] 1 John Tr. | †Walter de Sutton and Sara his wife v. Ralph Sanzavier and Isabel his wife in Crofton and Dudington | Suss. and Cambs. | 4 |
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* In Mr. Rye's Calendar. † Walter exchanged Dudington for Crofton.

- [8] 5 „ H. †Helewis widow of Wimar filius Warneri *v.* Hugh Malebise, of the dowry of Helewis in Wandeslei and Ellerton *Yorks.* and Wikes and Fordham *Cambs.* 35
- [9] 5 „ Tr. †Isabel de Argentoun *v.* Richard de Argentoun ‘de dote Isabele de hereditate’ of Reginald her husband in Wymundesle, Walfunwick, and Melree 32
- [10] 9 „ M. §William Belebucke *v.* Robert de Chantemerle in Elwande and Westwic *Hunts. and Cambs.* 50

Unknown counties.

- [11] 12-13 Hen. III. M. Isold de Bello-campo, William de Wasewill and others *v.* Gilbert capellanus and Nicholas de Cloptun his brother of mes’ land, mill and rent in Cloptun 46
- [12] „ same *v.* same 49
- [13] 16 Hen. III. T. *William Prior of Anglesey *v.* Walter de Wilburgham in Wilbergham 56
- [14] 19 „ T. Hamon Peche *v.* Henry de Hinton in Balesham and Wrotting 62
- [15] *William Prior of Anglesey *v.* Walter de le Neve in Wilburgham 61
- [16] same *v.* same 77
- [17] 23 „ E. *Phillip Basset *v.* Peter de Bendenges & Burga his wife in Saham and Fordham 76
- [18] 26 „ T. Phillip Basset *v.* Burga de Bendenges in Saham and Fordham 84
- [19] „ same *v.* same of 4 marks rent in Saham & Fordham 85
- [20] 28 „ E. *same *v.* same William son of Henry and M. his wife in Balesham 90
- [21] „ same *v.* same 91
- [22] 30 „ T. Matilda de Westoyl, Ralph de Ardern and John de Suthbere *v.* Henry le Poher in Bernewell & Quere 94
- [23] „ same *v.* Benigha de Bernwell in Bernewell 95
- [24] „ same *v.* John Cusin in Barnewell 96
- [25] 31-2 „ M. *Ralph Abbot of Ramesy *v.* John de Ellesworth in Ellesworth 99
- [26] 32 „ H. Phillip Basset *v.* John de Sudbyr and Ralph de Wascoil in Bernewell 101
- [27] 36 „ T. *same *v.* Ralph de Muntford de Shotesham of a mill and land in Saham and Fordham 115
- [28] „ same *v.* same 116

* In Mr. Rye's *Calendar*. † Helwis received Ellerton as her portion.

‡ Isabel received a free tenement in Wymondeley to live in, giving up all right to Melree.

§ Robert granted to William one hide of land in Westwick, namely, all which Hugh le Dispenser had, except the homage of Ralph Giffard, and Walter Wichee, for half a pound of cumin rent.

- [29] 43-4 „ M. Geoffrey de Cotes v. William Prior of Lewes of the advowson of Cotes 139
- [30] „ same v. same 140
- Various counties.*
- [31] 32 „ H. Ralph son of Thomas v. Simon de St Licio of rent in Cambridge 75
- [32] 38-9 „ M. Prior of Merton v. Ralph son of Alan de Berton of the advowson of Berton 118
- Divers counties.*
- [33] 4 „ E. William son of Ralph de Kahanes v. Richard son of William de K. in Burton, *Cambs.* and in *Northants, Sussex and Bucks* 10
- [34] 8-9 „ M. Robert Arsick v. Osbert Arsick in Toft "*Kane*" and Aby Scroby *Linc.* 37
- [35] 9-10 „ M. *Roger Abbot of St Ebrulf by Brother William Prior of Ware v. Thomas Maunsel in Middleton *Northants.* and 1½ hides in Melreia *Cambs.* the right of the Abbot 43
- [36] 12 „ E. Geoffrey de Traylly v. Nicholas de Trayllay of 44 acres of land in Meldeburn granted to Geoffrey, and in *Beds.* 62
- [37] „ John de Goiz v. Andrew de Goiz of a knight's fee in Duckesworth *Cambs.* and Dunton *Beds.* 61
- [38] 11-12 „ M. †Matilda widow of Henry de Scaliariis v. Geoffrey de Scaliariis of her dowry in Widehall, *Herts.* and *Cambs.* 58
- [39] 14 „ T. Roger de Quincy v. John de Lacy constable of Chester and Margaret his wife heiress of Saier de Quency formerly Earl of Winchester in Grantesete, Hardwick and Kingstone *Cambs.* and in several other counties 77
- [40] 18 „ T. Baldwin son of Stephen v. William son of Gilbert of land in Stowe and between them and Joselin Mariscall and Agnes his wife, of land in Hersted and Bluntesham, the right of Baldwin 'qui concessit medietatem terr' cum serviciis diversorum villanorum et medietatem advocacionis per vices ecclesie de Stow salvis Baldewyns capital' mess' de Stowe cum tribus partibus bosci et Willo Herste cum 4^{ta} parte boscorum predict' villarum tenend' de Baldwino per forinsecum servic' fuit hered' Wydonis de Stowe 111

* 'Abbas quesitus fuit quod predictus Thomas deforciavit ei predictam terram cum pertinentiis contra finem factum in curia dñi Regis Henrici avi Dñi Regis nunc inter William Manysel avum Thomas cujus heres est et Bernardum tunc Abbatem de Scō Ebrulf.' To be held by the Abbot in pure alms, for which he gave Thomas 40s. sterling. † Geoffrey gave Matilda 30 marks. No mention of any *Cambs.* place.

- [41] 18 „ H. Adam Abbot of Warden *v.* Andrew le Goiz of arrears of 20^s of an annual rent of a mark for a free tenement in Dokeswurth and Hodethe 105
- [42] 18 „ E. Ralph de Longes and Sibilla his wife *v.* William de Gymeges in Stachden *Beds.*, Botelesbrigg and Overton *Hunts.*, and in *Cambs.* 110
- [43] 19 „ E. Robert de London and Matilda his wife *v.* William de Sculham of a messuage in Ely, the right of Robert and Matilda and Henry, who granted to William a messuage in Noredlen, Sudlen, and Marsh called Elinge with two salt pits (*salinis*) in said towns, and land with boundaries 115
- [44] 19 „ T. Ralph de Agmes *v.* Tristan de Mentemore and Margaret his wife, in Knetesford *Suff. & Cambs.* 116
- [45] 23 „ T. Ralph de Vernun *v.* Peter de Barwe in Elme *Cambs.* and Cremplesham and Welle, *Norfolk* 149
- [46] 24-5 „ M. Edmund de Kemesek *v.* Margaret widow of Henry de Kemseck of her dowry in Ixning, *Suff.*, *Cambs.* and *Essex.* 164
- [47] 27-8 „ M. Ida widow of Stephan de Segrave *v.* Gilbert de Segrave of 2 carucates of land in Wisbech and in *Hunts.*, *Bucks.*, &c. 190
- [48] 31 „ H. William de Appleford and Lucia his wife *v.* John le Moyne and Isabel his wife of 2 parts of a Virgate in Grancester and in *Suff.* and *Essex* 213
- [49] 31-2 „ M. Stephan de Tychemarse *v.* Nigel de Radewell and Amphelisa his wife of the half of a messuage, and 80 acres of land in Caxton, a messuage and 140 acres of land in Meldeburne, and 17, rent in Stowe, *Cambs.* and in Wynewyke *Northants.* “ut partem Stephani de hereditate Galfridi de Caxton avunculi Stephani et fratris Amphelise cujus heredes sunt, jus Nigelli et Amph’ qui concessit capital’ mess’ de Wynewyke Stephano and heredibus” 220
- [50] 31-2 „ M. Eustace de la lade *v.* Roger de la lade of land in Eltesle the right of Roger in Exchange for land in town of St. Neots 221
- [51] 32 „ T. Simon fil’ Alde *v.* Roger de Leyborn of half a Knight’s fee in Gamelingay, and in *Devon.* and *Sussex* 229

(To be continued.)

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS,

NORTH ELMHAM, Co. NORFOLK, A.D. 1586-1714. No. V.

Henry Royce } churchwardens of Northelm aforesayd. Chosen 6th of June 1591
 Willm Larwood } for on hole yeare next followinge

The accompts of Willm Larwood taken the 1592

Imps this accomptant chargeth himselfe wth these particulars followinge

	li	s.	d.
Imps rec of Mr fiary for wood sold to him	-	viiij	
It rec of Richard Curtis Due vppō his Accompts as appeareth by the sayd	-	-	iiij
It rec of Robert Paulin yt was due vppō his last accompt as appeareth by ye same	iiij	xij	xj
It rec of the same Robert for certaine goods of ye wydow Lambarde	-	xv	
It rec of John Peerse for lone money	-	xx	
It rec of John hanfor for lone money	-	vij	
It rec of Richard Curtis vppo his bande	-	xliiij	
It rec of Beney for lead ashes	-	iiij	

Summa total of this receit ixli. xis. iiijd.

This accomptant craveth allowance for these particulers followinge

Imps pd to mr. Smith for writinge the last church wardens accompt	ij		
It pd to ye Dean at the visitacon 1591	-		iiij
It pd to Brown for makinge a plate for ye beare	-		iiij
It pd to Edmund Jacon for mendinge ye beare	-		iiij
It pd for clensinge the steeple staires	-		ii
It spent when we went wth John trench to see the timber for ye steeple	-		viiij
It pd to Tho: Pauldin for fellinge of three trees	-		x
It pd to John Trench for iij dayes worke of him self & John Tompson	-		
It pd to Rooke for sawinge of iiij c & xij foote of bord & othr slittinge worke	vj	vj	
It pd to Willm lawes for a load of clay & castinge the same	vj		ij
It pd to John Pitcher for keepinge ye childe	iiij	xviiij	iiij
It pd to Richard Curtis for keepinge another child	iiij	iiij	
Itm pd to willm trenche for settinge upp of the plumbers moulde	-		ij
It pd to Robert Beney for castinge of lead	-	xx	
It pd to George Dye for vj dayes worke of him & his sonn	-	x	
It pd for wine at michaelmas	-		vjob
It pd vnto Robert Pauldin for carrieinge of iiij lodes of tymber	iiij	iiij	
It pd to him more for carryinge of ij loads of sande & of one load of claye	-		xij
It pd for a hide of whitelether	-		xx
It spent for placinge of the plumbers molde after mr Denny was buried and when the pinacle was finished *	-		v
It pd jc & xvli of leade	-	x	
Suma total of these expenc	x	vj	ixob

So yt the town is indebted vnto this accomptant as appeareth by the conference of the somes xvs. vjd. And so allocatis allocandis desireth to be discharged

The accompts of Henry Royce taken the (blank) 1592

This accomptant chargeth him selfe wth ye rec of these particuler sommes of money followinge

Imps rece for the rent of Elmham town land	-	xlj	ij
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* Edmund Denny Vicar was buried 30th May 1592.

	li	s.	d.
It rec for the rent of Beetley town land	-	vij	viiij
It rec of Nichs. Butler due by band	-	xxij	
It rec of Simon Rudd due by band	-	xliiij	
It rec of mother Dymont	-	viiij	
It rec of mr. walden for breakinge the ground in the church to burye his father	-	vj	
It rec of Edmund Brand for lone money	-	ij	
It rec of John Dunhm for lone money	-	iiiij	
It rec of Gyles Anderson due by band	-	xx	
It rec of Simont (sic) Dymont	-	vj	viiij
It rec of John flower due by band	-	xxij	
It rec of Henry Walden for wood	-	iiiij	
It rec of Wm Bassham due by bande	v	ix	
It rec of Richard walden for lone money	-	iiiij	
It rec of Mr Smithe for wood	-	vj	
It rec of Robert Beney for lead ashes	-	iiij	iiiij
It rec of Robert Hamonde for lone money	-	iiiij	
It rec of Nicholas Brown for lone money	-	ij	
It rec of Willm wakefield for wood sold to him	-	ij	iiiij

Suma totalis of these rec xxij*li*. xs. *ijd*.

This accomptant craveth allowance for these pticulars followinge

Imps pd for Beetley taske	-	iiiij	
It pd for Gressnall taske	-		iiiij
It pd to Roote for splittinge worke	-		xxij
It pd to George Dye for iiiij dayes worke of himsele & his ij sonnes	-	ix	iiiij
It pd to him more for vij dayes worke of him & j of his sonnes	-	xj	viiij
It pd to John furnis for leete fee	-	xxiiiij	
It spent at litcham at the generall	-		vi
It pd to Jakes for a rope	-	xxj	iiiij
It spent at the drawinge vp of the tymber	-	ij	
It spent when the pinackle was Raised	-	iiiij	
It pd to George Dye for vi dayes worke of him selfe & his sonne	-	x	
It pd to John Oxwicke of flakna' for a dorma (sic)	-	xvj	
It pd to John Awson for iiij dayes worke & d	-	ij	iiiij
It pd to John Edmundson for iiij dais worke & d	-	ij	iiiij
It pd to willm Mason for three dayes worke	-		xxij
It pd to John Awson & John Edmundson for cartinge of ij lods of claye	-		iiij
It pd to George Dye for sixe Dayes worke of him & his sonn	-	x	
It pd to Tho: Clarke for v C of nailes	-	ij	vj
It pd to Edmund Ruston for ij Dayes worke	-	ij	
It pd to George Dy for vij Dayes worke of himsele & his sonn	-	xj	viiij
It pd to Mr Denny for ij C of lead	-	xviiij	viiij
It pd to Edmund Chapman for viij stage poles	-	iiiij	iiij
It pd to Robert Beney for castinge of lead	-	xxvj	viiij
It pd to George Dye for nyn Dayes worke of himsele & his sonn	-	xv	viiij
It pd to Tho: Clarke for v C of nailes	-	ij	vj
It pd to Richard curtise for a chaldre of lime	-	viiij	iiiij
It spet wth the ringars vppo ye coronacon Daye	-	xxij	
It pd to Richard Curtis for a tree & for caringe of v loads of timber	-	viiij	iiiij
It pd for bread & wine at Christmas	-		xiiij
It pd to a woma yt gathred for her husband's ransome	-		xv
It pd to nicholas Brown for certaine worke as appeareth by his bill	-	iiij	iiij
It pd vnto George Dye for vj Dayes work of him selfe & for v days work of his sonn	-	ix	iiiij
It pd for fetchinge and Caryinge of the crane & for fetchinge of borde & the stage poles	-		
It pd for Bread & wine at Easter	-	vij	x
It pd for the rent for beetley & Elmhm town lande	-	xiiij	ij.
It pd to Tho: Clarke for vj C of nailes	-	iiij	

	li	s.	d.
It pd to Robert Beaney for castings of xi C of lead	-	xlvj	viiij
It spent at Lycha ye vijth of Aprill 1592	-	-	xij
It pd to Mr Smith for writings ij coppies of the regester and for givinge in one of them to ye regester	}	-	xij
It pd to ye Dean at ye visitacon		-	iiij
It pd to John Crotche for ij C of borde	-	xij	-
It pd to the smith for ye wethercock	-	ix	-
It pd to mr Sadler of Norwiche for lead	-	v	-
It pd to Wm Pryor for glasinge ye church windowes	-	vj	vj
It pd for bread and wine at witsondays	-	-	xiiij
It pd to Richard rain (Rayner) for bringinge xx C lead from Norwiche	-	v	iiij
It pd to Robert Beanie for castinge xxiij C of lead	-	xxxij	viiij
Suma total expenc xxiiij <i>li.</i> xvij <i>s.</i> ix <i>d.</i>			

So yt the towne oweth to this accomptant as appeareth by confer-
ance of the somes xxxij*s.* vijd. & so allocoatis allocandis desyrethe
to be discharged

(Here followeth the usual list of Evidences, Writings, Ornaments,
implements & bonds)

Willm Larwood } church Wardens for one whole yeare from the feast of Pentecost
Henry Royce } 1592 vntill the same feaste next followinge viz 1593.

The accompts of the sayd Church Wardens taken the tenth of June 1593 as
followethe

	li.	s.	d.
Willm Larwoode his accompt taken the daye & eare (sic) aforesayd			
Impe this accomptant dothe charge him selfe wth the receipt of iijs. rec of John Purdue for vse of xxx <i>s.</i>	-	iiij	-
It rec of John Purdue vppo his band	-	xxxiiij	-
It rec of Mr Denny for lyme	-	-	xij
It rec of Richard Walden vppo his band	-	xlvi	-
It rec of John Dunham for his band	-	xliiij	-
Suma total vi <i>li.</i> viz.			

The sayd accomptant craveth allowance as followeth

Impe payd vnto Edward Vttberte for a dayes worke in s'rvinge the mason	-	vj	-
It pd for a qrt of wine at Christmas	-	xij	-
It pd for half a hundred nailes	-	iiij	-
It pd to John Rose of Gooderston a gatherer	-	iiij	-
It pd to mr Athowe for a writte	-	v	i
It pd to mr Sadler for lead	-	lvj	-
It pd to the regesters man at the generall for receivinge of a coppie of or regester booke	-	-	iv
It spent at the generall	-	-	v
It pd to willm Pryor for glasinge the church windowes	-	ij	viiij
It pd to Edward purdue for makinge cleane of churche after the plumers	-	-	ij
It pd to the Draine Cutter for the cuttinge of the river	-	xij	x
It pd to mr Smithe for writings of ij coppies of ye regester	-	-	viiij
It pd to Richard Curtis for keepinge the bells ij yeares	-	ij	viiij
It pd to him for carryinge of a load of lead from norwiche	-	vj	-
It pd to Robert Pauldinge for carryinge of a load of lead	-	vj	-
It layd out at swafham at the bishops visitacon	-	vj	viiij
It allowed to himselfe yt he was out of his last accompt	-	xv	vj

Suma totalis vi*li.* xvii*s.* jd.

So yt this accountante oweth to ye town as appeareth by the somes
8*s.* vijd. & so allocoatis allocandis desireth to be discharged

Henry Royce his accompt taken the xth of June 1593

Impe this accomptants chargethe him selfe as followethe

Impe received of John Peersse for his band - x

	li	s.	d.
It rec of Robert shackle for wood	-		xj
It rec of Edmund Brand for his band	-	ij	
It rec of Robert Roice for leade	-	xlviij	
It rec of Nichas Browne for interest money	-	ij	
It rec of George Dye for the Rope	-	xiiiij	
It rec of Robert hamond for interest money	-	iiiij	
It rec of tho: Smithe Junior for interest money for twoe yeres (sic)	-	viiij	
It rec of John Handforde for interest money	-	vij	
It rec of mr Denny for breakinge the pavemte in the church to to bury his father	-	vj	viiij
It rec of Richard buttler for wood	-		xij
It rec the fearme of Elmhm town land	-	xlj	ij
It rec the fearme of Beetley towne land	-	vij	viiij
Suma total xxiiij <i>li.</i> xiijs. <i>vd.</i>			

The sayd accomptante craveth allowance as followeth

Inps pd to mr Smithe for writings the accompts the last yere	-	ij	
It pd to John furnis for Leet fee	-	xxiiiij	
It pd for beetley taske	-	iiiij	
It pd for gressnall taske	-		iiiij
It pd to ye armorer for makinge the church dore Keye	-		xij
It pd to a gatherer in the churche	-		viiij
It spent at ye generall	-		iiiij
It pd to mr Saddler for lead	-	vj	
It pd to John furnis for the halfe year rent for the town land	-	vj	vj
It pd for the last paye of the subseydye	-	ij	
It pd to George Dye for vj day workes of him & his sone	-	x	
It pd for iiiij dayes worke of him & his two sonnes	-	ix	iiiij
It pd to nichs brown for a hundred & d of nailles	-		vijob
It pd to Thomas Smith for ij dayes workes in the topp of the steeples	-	ij	
It pd to Mr Sadler for lead	-	xl	
It pd to John furnis for or Lady Dayes rent for the town land	-	vj	vij
It pd to the Deane at the visitacon	-		iiiij
It pd for bread & wyne at easter	-	x	vij
It pd to willm fletcher for breakinge vpp of a parosses (!)*	-		iiiij
It for cariage of the crane from folsam (Foulsham) & home again	-	iiij	iiiij
It for caringe of clay & sand & borde & timber	-		xx
It allowed ythe was out of in his last accompt	-	xxvij	vij
Sma totalis xxiiiij <i>li.</i> iijs. <i>ixd.</i>			

So yt the towne doth owe to this accomptant ix*s.* iiiij*d.* as appeareth by the conference of the somes & so *allocatis allocandis* desyrs to be discharged.

The accountants charge themselves as usual with all contained in follios 4, 5 & 6.

They also charge themselves with all such bands or obligacons as are specified in the second page foll: 10 of this booke in number 12 wherof iiiij ar allreadye answered in ther accompts before & the other Eighte they make tender of at this p'sent & desyre to be discharged.

Md that Henry Roice hath rec of Willm Larwood *vs.* xjd. in part of paymt of his ix*s.* iiiij*d.* abouesayd so yt ther remaineth iijs. *vd.* behyond.

* We would suggest that this word is intended to stand for 'Parclose,' the screen separating a chantry chapel from the body of the church. The next entry refers to a crane brought to Foulsham, and as St John's chapel on the north side of the choir in Elmham Church would doubtless have such a Parclose, the crane was perhaps used to lift the screen to facilitate some interment. *kd.*

(To be continued.)

INQUISITION CONCERNING THE RECTOR OF TEVERSHAM, CAMBS., A.D. 1286.

The writ to which the following inquisition is the return, is dated October 6th, 25 Edward I., and directed to the Sheriff of Cambridgeshire.

Inquisitio facta apud Hynton die mercurii proximo ante festum Sancti Luce Evangeliste anno regni regis Edwardi 25^o si Odo de Haukeston persona ecclesie de Teversham alienigena sit. vel indigena &c. juratores dicunt quod quidam Johannes de Haukeston in Com' Cant' pater predicti Odonis Anglicanus fuit, et disposnavit quandam Mariam Anglicanam, iidem Johannes & Maria transtulerint se parisiis & ibidem idem Johannes generavit predictam Odonem de predicta Maria, & ibidem moram fecerunt quousque predictis Odo fuisset etate trium annorum, postea predicti Johannes & Maria redierunt cum predicto Odone ad partes anglicanas, & ab eo tempore predictus Odo traxit moram continuam in Anglia. Requisiti per quantum tempus dicunt quod per triginta et septem annos continuos, et ea ratione dicunt quod est indigena et non alienigena. Requisiti si erga dominum Regem & incoles reugni Anglie fideliter se gesserit, & gerat his diebus dicunt quod beue & fideliter se gerit & actenus semper gessit. Requisiti si occultet vel aperte Regi Francie vel alicui de domino suo vel ejus amicitia quoque modo adherere denoscat dicunt quod non. In cujus rei &c.

On the back is written, "Ista inquis' inseritur in Ro^o me^d inter p^{er} de ti^o s^c Mich anni 25 sive incip' 26."

P.R.O. Sheriff's Accounts &c.

Meldreth, Royston.

W. M. PALMER.

INVENTORY OF THE GOODS AND CHATTELS, TOGETHER WITH THE RENTS AND FARMS OF THE COLLEGE OF STOKE.

2 EDWARD VI. *Land Revenue Bundle 1393. File 137.*

The list following is a continuation of the Church Goods of the College of Stoke.

Arreragis of rents and fermys as p^{ar}ticularly appereth in the foote of account of the last yere and as hereaft^r foloweth of the comyn land : Inp^{er}mis of John baker fermor of the Rectory of Dōmowe as appereth in his Indenture—vijij^d

Itm of Robt Marler gentylman fermor of the Rectory of bardfyld salyng as appereth in his indenture more at large—xlvijs viij^d

Itm of the executor of Tho^ms Westbye clarke sūtyme βbandary in the seid colledge—liijs iiij^d

Itm of John Wentworth knight of a rent arrered by vij yeeres past at vjs viij^d—xlvijs viij^d

Itm of John Walford of his rent arrered for vij yeeres at ijs the yere—xiiij^s

Itm of Charles Ratlyff of his rent arrered for vij yeeres at iiij^s iiij^d by yere—xxx^s iiij^d
 Itm of Thoms Rosbroke of his rent arrered for vj yeere at iiij^d by yere—ij^s
 Itm of thexecutoz of Henry Makwillm esquier for his rent arr^d for v yeers at v^s ij^d—xxv^s x^d
 Itm of Willm Cowper of Clare for his rent arrered for v yeeres at ij^s iiij^d by yere—xj^s viij (this viij^d paide)
 Itm of John Baker of Sudbury for his rent arrered for ij yeeres at ij^s j^d ob.—iiij^s iiij^d

S^m—xix^l xiiij^s j^d

Goodes & moveables pteyning to y^e comon howsholde of the vicars.
 A salte of sylv^r w^t a cov^r. Itm a maser cover—xj vn^c di
 Itm xij sponys of sylv^r. Itm iiij pott covers of sylv^r—xix vn^c
 Itm ij basons w^t ewars of pewter—iiij^s iiij^d
 Itm j diap table clothe. Itm a diap towell. Itm ij playne table clothes.
 Itm ij playne towells. Itm ij playne table clothes. Itm xiiij napkyns playne.
 Itm iiij diap napkyns—olde stuff vj^s
 Itm ij salts of pewter. Itm a chyppeyng knyfe—ij^d
 Itm a grett brasse potte—v^s
 Itm ij lesse brasse potts—vj^s viij^d
 Itm ij kettles—ij^s
 Itm ij grett pannys—vj^s viij^d
 Itm ij lesse pannys. Itm j panne w^t ovte a bayle—ij^s
 Itm x platters. Itm vij dishes. Itm vij sawcers—vj^s viij^d
 Itm a collender. Itm ij chaffyn dishes—xx^d
 Itm iiij spittes—v^s
 Itm a skemer. Itm a dressing knyff. Itm pothokes ij pair. Itm a treset a gredyrō. Itm a ool rake—olde stuffe xij^d
 Itm ij gret audyrans. Itm a cobyrd—v^s
 Itm a mortar of bras. Itm a mortar of stone—ij^s
 Itm a stith of yron wth a haber—xij^d
 Itm a pair mustard querns—xij^d
 Itm a mashefat & a gilefat. Itm iiij kelters. Itm iiij trowes for wort. Itm iiij trowes for brede—xij^d
 Itm ij pailles. Itm vj ale tubbes. Itm a densing fat—xx^d
 Itm a grate. Item ā axe. Item a yrō pele. Itm a fryeng panne—vj^d
 Itm a morf for grensawce. Itm ā other for garlike. [These items are crossed out.]
 Itm ij ledes to brue in—xx^s

Memorand that these moveables aforesaid were delyueryd to the steward of housholde bi the com consent of the said vicars in the xxxviij yere of our late so^ldain lord King henry the viijth for his indeñytie of expen^c & charges for y^e comontie of y^e said vicars. In case that at y^e dissolutiⁿ of the house the rents and revenows were not able fully to content the

said stuarde, as at this daye the revenous of the first half yere beyng lesse in receyt than the later half yere be not sufficient to content & paye ther said stuard.

S^m of the plate—xxx oz. ði

S^m of the goods—Lxxvij^s iiij^d

Arreragis of rent and fermes as pticularly appeareth in the foote of account of the last yere and as here after folowyth as of the londs belonging to the vicars in the said Colledge.

Despat. Itm of the pson of bradley & his pdecessours—xiiij^{li}

Despat. Itm of the executours of the pson of Stambōne—xvj^s x^d

Despat. Itm of the late vicar of Chrymplesh^m—x^{li} iiij^s iiij^d

Itm of Thom^s Derh^m gentylm^am—iiij^{li}

Itm of Will^m cope late form^r of c^ryplesh^m—xij^{li} xiiij^s iiij^d

Itm of the pson of yeldom pua—l^s

Itm of the vicar of bupsted at tur^r—vj^s viij^d

Despat. Itm of the late ferm^r of Burye John Rushey—v^{li} x^s

Itm of Adam Becāsave clerke—xxvj^s viij^d

Itm of the same Adam for the dette of his ferm^r—iiij^{li}

Itm of the same Adam—liij^s iiij^d

Itm of thom^s trendell—xj^{li}

Itm of the late suppressyd house of Coxhall—liij^s iiij^d

Itm of the executours of late pson of hawkedⁿ—vj^s vij^d

Itm of the pson of hertest & boxsted—xl^s

Despat. Itm of the execut^r of Robt Whitehed late pson of esse—xiiij^s j^d

Despat. Itm of Rychard edge late bayly there—xiiij^s iiij^d

Despat. Itm of certen other pticlar detters as in certen }
Indenture appereth & specified in the seid accompt } vj^{li} iiij^s xj^d

Despat. Itm of Will^m Dixon late stuarde there—iiij^{li} iiij^s q̄

S^m to^{ls} xxiiij v^{li} xv^s j^d q̄

Memorand of these arreragis aforeseid the moore part be desperate.

Per me Mattheū Parker

P me Wiltm Hunwycke.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.—In *Ashby Puerorum Church, Lincs.*, a brass of a man in armour, and his wife and children, now mural in south wall :—

Here lyeth Rychard Lytleburye of Stanesbye in y^e Countie of Lincoln | Esquier & Elizabeth his Wyffe Dawghter of Syr Edmund Jenney of | *Knotsolt in the Countie of Suff Knight which Rychard Departed this | Lyfe in the xiiijth yeare of the Reigne of Kinge Henrye y^e Eight a^o dñi 1521 | and Elizabeth dyed in y^e xvth yere of ye Raigne of y^e sayd Kinge H. A^o. 1523. |

The arms are *Littlebury* with 3 quarterings impaling *Jenney*.

H. W. B.

* Knoddishall.

BENCE OF ALDEBURGH AND ORFORD, SUFFOLK.—The following additions to the genealogy of Bence, published in "The Registers of Thorington," edited by the Rev. T. S. Hill, M.A., 1884, may be useful to East Anglian genealogists.

HORACE W. WHAYMAN, F.R.S.A. (Ireland).

Bridget Smith, widow of Robert Coverdale = Robert Bence of Harwich, merchant; 1st wife, married at Aldeburgh, 29th Aug., 1575, died at Orford, 20th March, 1605, buried in south aisle of St. Bartholomew's Chapel there. M.I. | sometime of Orford, Will dated 26th May, and proved 8th June, 1611 [by Anne — 2nd wife], bur. at S. Dunstan's in the East, London, June 4th, 1611.

Robert Wheatley, Citizen and Salter of London.	= Joanne, bapt. Alde- burgh, 12 Aug., 1576 died 20th July, 1603, bur. at St. Botolph's without Aldgate, London.	John Bence of = Ellen Margaret, = Henry Orford, merchant proved bapt. at Marsh bapt. at Alde- her hus- Aldeburgh, burgh, 28th Sep. band's 29th Nov., 1578. Will dated Will. 1579.	23 Feb., 1617. Proved 12 May, 1619.
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One son, two daughters.

John Bence (not 21 in 1617).

Mary Bence (not 21 in 1617).

RIOT AT SHELFORD, CAMBS., 1504.

The following documents give a good account of some riotous proceedings at Shelford between people who ought to have known better.

To the kyng oure liege lorde.

Most humbly sheweth unto youre highnes youre contynuell oratour and bedman John Rouclyff clerk, pson of moche Shelford in the Counte of Cantebrigg, that where Withm ffevyll of lytyll Shelford in the seyde Counte Gent, xijth day of Novemb^r laas past in ryotous maner with many other ryotouse psones with him yit to yo^r, seyde oratour Unknowyn, come with force and armes in forme of Warre ayenst youre peas, that is tosay with bowes and arrews cleyvys and billes, clubbes and longpyked staffys, and other weppyns of warre, ryoutesly the seyde vijth day in the felde of lytyll Shelford. And ther upon youre seid oratour and uppon hys servauntes than beyng in the felde arownde and pysshe of moche Shelford aforseyd ioynnyng upon the seyde felde of lytyll Shelford made assawte and affray ryowtesly, and also made unto youre seyde besecher and hys servauntes, so grete manaces and thretynges to bete theym and to slee thaym and put theym in so grete drede of there lyves wher yor seyde oratour and hys servauntes were of necessite compellyd for to voyde their grounde and place for salvacōn of their bodyes lyves, and also the seyde Withm ffevyll contynuyng his ryotous entent and nalycouse purpoys, hath sent div̄se of hys servauntes sythen that same xijth day div̄se tymes with long knyves and long bylles unto the psonage of youre seyde oratour at moche Shelford, with grete and enforced contennacez for to have utterly destroyed youre seyde oratour and hys seryauntez, and they myght have fownden any of hem into theyr

avauntäge. And yit so contynuyng the same malycyouse and ryotus entent doth threte and manace dayly youre seyde oratour and hys servauntez, and also many of his pyshens of moche Shelford aforseyd and welewyllers, for to bete dystroye and also for to sle them, yif he myght have any of thaym atte hys libte unto the grete hurte ffeer and damage of your seyde oratour and of hys servauntez and welewyllers, so that thay darre nott goe att large for to doo theer besynessez and other necessaryes with oute grete jupdye and drede of their bodyes and lyves, but yf youre most royall grace and remedy beshewed unto hym in this ptye, Please youre most good grace for to sende for the seyde Witthm ffevyll by youre lres under youre pryve seall for to come and appere aford youre hyghnesse atte a certeyn day and uppon a certayn payne by youre hyghnes to be lymytted for to answer unto youre hyghnesse of the ryotte aforesyd, and also for to fynde suffyciant suyrte of hys good aberyng ayenst youre seyde oratour and youre lyege puple from hens forward atte refence of God, and youre seyde oratour shall contynuelly pray oure lord for youre most royall pspyte.

Petition granted 21st April 20 Hen. 8th (1 if not 7th)

This is thanswer of William ffevyll Gentilman to the bille of John Rouclyff clerk pson of moche Shelford.

The seide William seith as to all ryots assemblies of people in fourme of Werre arraied assautes affraies manasses threting of liffe and deth and all other offences supposed by hym to be doone ageyns the Kingis lawes and peas, he is in noo thing thereof gilty and as to all the residue of the maters comprised in the seide bille, the seide William seith they ben maters determynable by the coen lawe, Whereunto he ought not to be putte to answer in this courte. Nevertheless for pleyn declaracion ef the trouthe and answer in the þmysses, the seide William seith that he is, and at the tyme of the seide ryoti supposed was, owner and possessor of the seid toun of litill Shelford, and that a grete ryver depteth and boundeth the seide townes of moche Shelford and litell Shelford in the whiche ryver the seid John Rouclyff the saide tyme of the seide ryote supposed with diverse othere scolers of Cambrigge to the nombre of xij psons were fysshying, and as the seide William walked peasibly and one of his fsvantz with hym by the seide ryver syde withynne the boundes of the seid town of liteel Shelford, & not knowing of the seide psons being there, came hym unwarer withynne the sight of the seide psons so fisshying, and whan they sawe the seide William they seyde among them with a lowde voice, 'yonder göth the horeson that worded yesterday with pson Rouclyff, let us nowe folowe hym and have hym, for nowe he is alone.' and upon that they showing and crieng pursued to have taken the seide William, and hym thanne and there assauted & ffrayed and putt hym in ieopardye of his life. and therupon di^d of the fsvnts of the same William not exceeding the nombre of vij or viij psons heering the seid grete noyse and showing came to

understand wherfore it was, and whan the seid John Rouclyff and his seide riotous company pceyved that the seide William had ony help, they sent from thens for moo riotous psons which came thider to them with force and armes riotously in maner of werr arraied, that is to sey with Jakkes, salettes, bowes, arwes, swerdes, billes glayves and other wepons of werre ageyns the Kinge's lawes and peas to the nombre of xxvj psons or moo, intending to mourdre and the seide William, whiche ryotors all came oñ the seide ryver in a bote into the seide towne of litell Shelford to assaute the seid William there being upon his owne sefall grounde. And with the same force and ryote pulled downe hedges of the same William upon his seide sefall grounde to theintent to have comen the nexte weye to the seide William to mourdre and slee hym, and so they wold have done and put their malicious dovoire to the same unto the tyme that Maist^r Roche Doctor of Divinite & other wurshipfull, & Weldisposed menne therof heering came thiddeer & advysed and entreted the saide riotours to departe at that tyme. And then the seide rioto's retorned home ageyn bostyng and reioysyng their seide riotous demeanyng, and yet daily doo. Withoute that that the seide William ffrevely made any assaute or affraye upon the seide John Rouclyff nor ony of hys s^vants or thret or mefaced the same John or ony of hys s^vants in maner & forme as is conteyned in the seide bille. And furthermore the seide William seith that he nev^r sent none of his s^vants nor none other pson nor psons to the psonage of the seide John Rouclyff to destroye or in ony maner wise to hurte the same John Rouclyff in maner or forme as in the seide bille is surmitted all whiche maters the seid William ffrevely is redy to pve as this courte will awarde, and he asketh ingement and þ^{ai}th to be dismysed oute of this courte with his reasonable costs and damages by hym susteigned because of his wrongefull trouble and vexacion in this behalf.

This is the Replicacon of Master John Rowclyfe to the answer of William ffrevill put into this court.

The seid John Rowclife by ptestacon not knowyng any thyng in the seid answe to be trewe for replicacon to the same answe seyth that every article and poynt conteyned in his seid bill is trewe and where the seid Willm for declaracon ferthermore hath seid by his answe that hee at the tyme of the seid first Riot conteyned in the seid bill was owner and possessour of the seid towne of lityll Shelford, and that A grete Ryver depteth and boundeth the seid townes of Michell Shelford and lityll Shelford in which River the seid John Rowclyfe at the tyme of the same Riot wyth dyv^s other Scolers of Cambrigge to the nombre of xij psons weere fysshing ferthermore affermyng by the same answe dyv^s Riotts and unfittyng langages showtyng crying assautyng and brekyng of hegges to be don by the seid John Rowclyfe and the seid xij psons to the seid Will^m ffrevill as by the seid answe more at large, is surmytted, Therto seyth the seid John Rowclyfe that at the tyme of the

riote in the seid bill allegged, he wyth oon pson wyth hym goyng by land nyghe to the seid Ryver wyth in the bownds of Michyll Shelford and iiij other psons serv^aunts of the same John Rowclyfe beyng in a Boote upon the seid Ryver wythin the same Bond wt net wyth them in peasyble mann^e w^tout any wepyns of Weere w^t theym intendyng to fyssh w^tin the seid Ryver w^tin the same bonds of Mychyll Shelford, passed downward the seid streme and they beyng w^tin the same streme and owt of the bounds of littil Shelford at that tyme not fyssyng, than and there came to hym the seid Mast^r Rooche doct^r and oof Mast^r Warthall clerk to entreat of accord and unite to be had for dy^es unfittyng langages and variaunces had bytwene the seid John Rowclyfe and Will^m ffrevyll the day next before the seid xij day of Novembre and they so beyng in coicacon theerof there and than came the seid Willam ffrevyll w^t di^es psons wyth hym in greet nombre with force and armys in riotous wise arayed towards the seid John Rowclyf assawtyng and affraying him and his seid s^vaⁿts as by the seid bill is alegged intendyng to have mysentretyd betyn or slayn the said John Rowclyfe and his seid su^ants at which tym the seid doct^r Rooche and Mast^r Warthall seeyng the seid grete incon^enients and jeapdes lykly to have ensewed went unto the seid Will^m ffrevill and by theyre wyse meanys and condyt than had lettid and appeared as for that tyme theire seid malicious p^rpos w^tout that the seid John Rowclyf is gylty of any Riot assawt affraye showtyng cryng brekyng of hegges or any other unlawfull demeanyng or behavyng Or send for any moo psons to murdre or slee the seid Will^m as by the seid answee is supposid And w^tout that the same John Rowclyfe demeaned hym or behaved hym in the b^emyssees other wyse than is conteygned in this Replicacon All which maters the seid John Rowclyfe is redy to pve as youre hyghnesse shall award hym to do and p^rieth that the seid Will^m ffrevill may be comytted to ward for his seid Riot and unlawfull demeanyng and that he may be compelled to fynd sufficient suerte of his good beeryng hereafter to be had and fethermore to do as to youre hyghnesse and the lords of youre most honorable counsell shall be thought resonable and convenient

On the back is written '1 Hen 7.'

Star Chamber Proc H. 8. 154.245.ij.96

Although these documents appear amongst the records of the reign of Henry VIII., they probably really belong to the previous reign. Compare the following dates. John Rowclyff, D.D., is mentioned *Addit. MSS. 5826, p. 150*, as having been called to convocation in 1474. He is there described as Rector of Shelford parva. I have found no record of his institution. In a list of Rectors of Great Shelford in Hill's "Churches of Cambridgeshire," he is called John Ratcliff. The William Frevile mentioned seems to have been he who was sheriff of Cambridgeshire in 1481. He had a son William, but he was dead long before 1528, as we know from the will of Robert, a younger son, made in 1520. A Richard

Roche, fellow of King's Hall, was ordained subdeacon in 1457, Apl. 16 (*Addit. MSS. 5826, p. 109*), and Richard Roche, D.D., was presented to the Rectory of Little Shelford by William Freville, 18 Nov., 1473. In 1494 Thomas Wardall, M.A., was presented to same rectory on resignation of Geoffrey Burrell. *Addit. MSS. 5827, p. 38.*

The occurrence of Moche Shelford instead of Great Shelford is noticeable. Was it usual for 'much' to be used instead of 'great' in early times?

Meldreth, Royston.

W. M. PALMER.

QUERIES.

ISAAC APPLETON, M.P. for Sudbury, 1661, till his death about March, 1662. Was he son of Sir Isaac Appleton (knighted July, 1603) of Waldingfield, Suffolk?

W. D. PINK.

SUFFOLK FAMILIES.—I should be obliged for any genealogical information respecting the following Suffolk families:—Stedman or Steadman, and Bowle or Bowles. I believe the latter bore arms.

A. E. S.

NEW ENGLAND SETTLERS: KELLOGG FAMILY.—Is there a list of vessels and passengers, which would show the departures from Ipswich, during the period of about A.D. 1630? I am anxious to note the names of early settlers bearing the name of Kellogg. Joseph, Samuel, Nathaniel and Daniel Kellogg, probably born from 1620–30, were among the earliest. Tradition says they came from Suffolk and Essex. I should be glad of confirmation of this, or indeed any information respecting this family.

San Francisco, Cal.

TIMOTHY HOPKINS.

THE FAMILY OF LENVEISE.—*Pipe Roll 1176 (21 Hen. II.)* "Henry Lenveise renders account of 40s. for having his plea in the King's Court Paid and quit." "Robert son of Ralph son of Bern" owes 40 marks for having a covenant made between him and Henry Lenveise in the Court of the Abbot of Ramsey."

I shall be glad to hear of any further information concerning this old Cambs. family. The name occurs in very varied spellings, such as Levesque, Le Veske, Episcopous, Bissop, Enveyse and Veysie. They possessed a manor in Meldreth, still called by their name, in the 12th, 13th and 14th centuries.

Meldreth, Royston,

W. M. PALMER.

I. EARL STONHAM AND THE SHIP MONEY.

In the course of a recent pleasant drive I lighted on the following two remarkable memorials of the unhappy quarrels of the days of Charles I.

I. The document of which the following is a copy is in the possession of my neighbour, the Rev. H. S. Marriott, rector of Wilby. It is undated, but its limits are 1635, when ship-money was first generally demanded, and 1641, when Chief Justice Bramston was succeeded by Chief Justice Heath. 1638 is a not improbable date.

To the right hon^{ble} Sr John Bramston Knt. Lord cheife Justice of England

The humble petic'on of the cheife inhabitats of Erle Stonham Most humbly sheweth vnto y^r good Lo^p. Whereas formerly we petic'oned to y^r Lo^p., and it was your Lor^{ps} pleasure to grante vs refference to the refferries desired as therobie apeareth, and is herewth anexed, the p'cedings wherein by our second petic'on alsoe anexed is sett forthe, unto w^{ch} it was y^r lōps pleasure further to sett downe hereunto a direct order to the Justice att the q'ter sessions for the determinac'on thereof; the w^{ch} we attended accordinglye and then & there the whole being take considerac'on of the matters petic'oned and alsoe of y^r. Lōps Refference and thereupon ordered and concluded that for further informac'on to be had, and cause to be shewed by the said Samuel flicke gent the p'tie complained againste to the contrarie, if he would, for his sayd rates, that a certeine daye soone after, the said m^r. flycke and your Lōps petic'oners shold be att Bottesdale in the said countie before Sr Edmund Bacon Knt and barronett Sir Henry Bokenham Knt & Thomas Goodwine esq. Justice on the benche and refferries whoe beinge accordingly attended, did finde noe cause to the contrary but in obseruacion of y^r Lo^{ps} refference and their owne co'p'ions and fellowe Justice att the Sessions did make confirme and consigne this absolute order hereto anexed. And thereupon we the inhabitants of Erle Stonham y^r Lo^{ps} petic'oners assessed and rated the sayd Samuell flicke gent for his lande in our towne equally and p'portionably as other lands of others are rated there or lesser rate.

But soe itt is maye it please y^r good Lōp that m^r highe Sherrife that nowe is for the last moneye payd for the ships for his māties seruice, beinge by some sinister means informed & perswaded wold nott allowe vs y^r Lōps petitioners rate in regard we had assessed & rated the said Samuell flicke gent, But inforced us to forbear him & p'mitted him to paye no hyere & what he wold otherwise to the detriment of y^r Lōps petic'oners, not onely for the p^rsent money thereby detained butt alsoe throughe violateing this order as aforesaid the said M^r. flicke utterly denieth to be rated in all future rates, Except it maye please y^r Lo^p to take the p^rmisses into y^r iudicious considerac'on, and comand the order for the confirmation of the said order as shalbe for y^r petic'oners redress

Arthure Stourton Esquier for certen ornaments of Cloth of Golde and Cloth of Tassewe being to hym delyuered to be annaweryd, being pticlerly mencioned in the Certifi^c thereof rem—viz one cope of Tissewe one other of Cloth of Golde, one Vestment of Cloth of Goolde.

John Bury of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff. pew-
pcess of terer Willm Daundye of the same Towne & Countie
habilitie yoman by obligac bering date the xxviiith of May A^o vij^o
E. vjth for the payment of } xxv^{li}

Xpofer lymner of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff pewterer
Edmond Gooding of the same Towne & countye pewterer by
obligac dated the second of June anno vij^o E. vjth for the
payment of } vj^{li}

Thomas Bobet of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff mercer
Thomas Awoode of the same Towne & Countie mercer by obligac
dated the xxvjth of Maye A^o vij^o E. vjth for the payment of } vj^{li} xj^s
Edmond leche of Ippeswiche in the countie of Suff yeman being
bounde by obligac dated xxx^{mo} May A^o vijth S. vj^{li} for the payment of } Cs

paup Edmund Goodwyn of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff
Inholder & Edmond leche of the same Towne & Countie
yeman by obligac dated xxvjth May Dco Anno vij^o E. vjth } iiij^{li}

paup Henrye Chamley of Ippewiche in the Countie of Suff
ffletcher Robt Willings als Candeler de eisd^m villa & com
ffyshemonger Robtum hayle de eisd^m villa and com Sho-
maker by obligac dat xxx^{mo} May An^o vij^o E. vjth } xl^s

paup Michael Cruncheheld of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff
shomaker & John Alleyn of the seid Towne & Countie yeman
by obligac dat xxvjth May Anno vij^o E. vjth } xl^s

paup William Rycarde of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff Cutler
John Keryson of the same Towne & Countie Smythe &
Thomas Robts of the same Towne & Countie Joyner by
obligac bering date xxvjth May Anno vij^o E. vjth } xl^s

paup Ales Pratte of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff widdowe &
John Alleyn of the seid Towne & Countie yem by obligac
dated xxvjth May anno vij^o E. vith for the payment of } xx^s

paup Willm Newton of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff Taylor,
Robt Hayle of the seid Towne & Countie Shoemaker &
Thomas Byrde of Whitton in the seid countie husbondman
by obligac dat xxx^{mo} May anno vij^o pd for the paym^t of } xl^s

paup John Byrde of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff Sadlier
Robt Goodchilde of the seid towne & countie Baker &
Anthony Canver of the seid Towne & Countie Glover by obli-
ga^c dat βmo Junij A^o vij^o E. vjth for the payment of } xli^s

paup John Huxley of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff Cutler &
John Dyer al Smyth of the seid Towne & Countie Drap by
obligac dated xxvjth May Anno vij^o E. vjth for the paym^t of } lx^s

paup	Nicholas Page of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff	} XL ^a
Complaynt ij ^a iiij ^d	Barbour, Thomas Sampson of the seid Towne & Countie Sadlier and Robt Martyn of the seid Towne & Countie Capper by obligac dated xxvij ^{mo} Maij Anno vij ^o p ^d .	
paup	Thoms Rbts of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff Joyner & John Reward of the seid Towne & Countie Sawyer by obli- gac dated xxvj ^o May A ^o vij p ^d . for the payment of	} XXX ^a
paup	Willm Spalding of th afforeseid Towne & Countie Taylor & John Golding of the seid Towne & Countye Clothemaker by obligac Dated xxvij ^u die Maij dco Anno E. vj ^u for the paymt of	
habull	John Valentine of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff gent by obligac Dat xxx ^o Maij dco A ^o Anno E. v ^u for the paymt of	} L ^a
paup ij ^a iiij ^d	Robt Lorkyn of the aforeseid Towne & Countie Smyth Willm Rycard of the seid Towne & Countie Cutler & Xpofer Towe- son of the seid Towne & Countie Taylor by obligac Dat xxvij ^{mo} Maij dco Anno vij ^o E. vj ^u for the payment of	
paup	Phillippe Downes of the seid Towne & Countie Taylor, Johu Mapys of the seid Towne & Countie husbondman by obligac Dated xxvij ^{mo} May dco Anno vij ^o for the paymt of	} XL ^a
paup	John Moyse of thafforeseid Towne & Countie Bowyer John Byrde of the seid Towne & Countie Sadlier, by obligac Dated xxvij ^{mo} Maij anno p ^d .	
paup	Nicholas Mosse of the seid Towne & Countie Glover, John Carewe at Cooke of the seid Towne & Countie Shoomaker & Mathewe Byrde of the seid Towne & Countie Taylor by obligac Dated xxvj ^o May dco A ^o vij ^o for the payment of	} XX ^a
habull	John Harbottell deCrowfeld in the Countie of Suff marchunte & Matthewe Gooding of Ippeswiche in the seid Countie Clothemaker by obligac dated xxvij ^{mo} May A ^o vij ^o p ^d	
paup	Robt Hayle of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff Shoomaker James Harste of the seid Towne Countie Clothemaker & John leder of the seid Towne & Countie wever by obligac Dated xxvijo May dco Anno vij ^o for the payment of	} iij ^u
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habull	Robt frosdyke of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff Shere- man & Walter Mossocke de eisdem villa & Com Clothemaker by obligac Dated xxvijo May A ^o vij ^{mo} p ^d for the payment of	} vj ^u
	Xpofer Towson of Ippeswiche in the Countie of Suff Taylor, Willm Robtson of the seid Towne & Countie Clothemaker & Thomas Rawson of the seid Towne & Countie wever by obligac Dated xxxix ^{mo} May A ^o vij ^o p ^d	

[“habull” means *able to pay*.]

THE ACCOUNTS OF THE COLLECTORS FOR THE SCOTCH LOAN IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE, 1643-4.

There are four lengthy documents extant, which give information about all classes of people in Cambridgeshire at the beginning of the Civil War. (1) The petition sent up to Parliament about 1640, against the "Popish practices" of Bishop Wren. This is several feet long and contains several hundred signatures. (2) The lay subsidy of 1640-1, giving the rateable value of every estate in the county. (3 and 4) The accounts of the Scotch Loan for 1644 and 1645. I have copied all these documents, and intend to contribute them to the *East Anglian* if space can be found for them. The two latter have only recently been added to the class of Exchequer subsidies at the Public Record Office, and so will probably be new to most readers. The account of the Collector for 1643-4 is here given as a first instalment. The reference to this record is Lay Subsidy 344, it consists of a packet of seven paper documents.

1. A letter addressed to the Earl of Manchester at Cambridge, dated Feb. 23rd, 1643, and signed by Oliver St. John, John Ashe, William Ellis, and six others. "Having lately received letters from the Scotch Army of the want of money which was agreed to be paid them, we have sent a commission to your lordship, which we desire you to give to some fit person, you being able to make a better choice, & help the present dispatch of this service."

This being the outer document of the bundle is indorsed, "Mr Spaldings accompt for y^e Scotch Loan rec^d 10 Nov. 1662."

2. A letter addressed "To our verie loving friends the coñrs for the Scotch affairs at Cambridge."

Had hoped to have sent them an ordinance as promised to enable them further in raising the remainder of the sum imposed on them, but the earnest and urgent affairs of the commonwealth have hitherto prevented the House from the debate thereof. "Wee think it not fitt in expectacon thereof to delay the execucon of that power wch you have by the former ordinances, but desire that you would proceed to raise what you can by virtue of them, and wee shall expedite the other as much as may bee. We shall not further trouble you at present, only in the desire that the bearer hereof may receyve from you allowance for the time of his attendance, according to our former order, which we shall allow upon accompt. so resting your very loving friends

Oct. 1st. 1664.

John Ashe & 5 others.

Indorsed, "Received this lre from the coñmittee at Goldsmyth's Hall, by hands of Mr Phillipp Smyth theire agent in this county for the Scots Loan. Oct. 6th 1644. Sam^l Spaldyng."

3. A certificate as follows: "In the accompt of Michael Herring & Nicholas Wareing Esqrs, treasurers at Goldsmyth's Hall for ye Scotch Advance, I find they charge themselves with several sums of money

received of Mr. Samuel Spalding, in Co. Camba. dated May 17th, 1644, £400; June 17th 1644, £150; Oct. 18th 1644, £100; Nov. 15th 1644, £100; and May 22nd 1645, £70; in all £810. And of Mr. John Welbore & ye sd. Mr Spalding May 16th 1644, £500.

June 26th 1662.

Ex^d. by mee H. Pheleps, Auditor."

4. Receipt by the commonwealth treasurers of having received £30 10s. 8d. from S. Spalding. June 27th 1650.

5. Warrant as follows: "It is ordered that Sam^r Spalding do paie the £6 13 4 yet remaining in his hands of the Scotch Loan before the 30th day of September 1659. Spalding has endorsed it, "Copy of warrant of Co^mrs at Worcester House to pay 6 13 4. It was paid accordingly. He sent it before, but no one could be found with power to receive it."

6. "A particular of the chardges of the leveing & paieing in the some of £4485 raised in the county of Cambridge without the Isle of Ely by waie of loan towards the £20,000 for the advance of our brethren of Scotland, presented to the honorable the committee at Goldsmys Hall, by John Welbore, & Sam^r Spalding gent, two of the co^mrs employed in that service.

Imprimis, for the high Collectors at 2 ^d in the £, for £4485,			
and for £82 10, paid to Mr. Philip Smythe at 30 ^s a			
weeke, according to order of committee	...	37	7 6
Item for clarks fee at 1d. in £	...	18	13 9
Item pd by Mr. Spaulding for messengers carrieng abroad			
tickets, carriage, & convoy of money to London			
expenses in several journeyes & other necessary dis-			
bursements	...	41	10 0
Item pd by Mr S. to Mr Smyth aforesaid by Order	...	16	10 0
Item for the sd Mr Welbores other payments for carriage,			
& convoy of money to London, &c	...	38	16 8
Item pd by Mr Collins to Mr Smyth by order	...	38	10 0
Item pd by Mr Collins for convoy of money, printing of			
ticketts & other necessarie disbursements	...	12	17 9

Sum total £244 15 8

There remaineth to be assessed to be collected over & above the disbursements, which is to be disposed of as this committee shall appoint £90

John Welbore Samuel Spalding

The charges above expressed were allowed by the Goldsmiths' Hall Committee June 27th, 1646.

7. "Samuel Spalding of Cambrige, gent., one of the receivers & trêrs appointed by the co^mrs of that County for the monies raised there by virtue of several ordinances of the Lords & Commons in Parliament for the Scotts advance in the year, 1643, chargeth himself with the several somes of money herein menconed amounting in the wholle to

the some of £918 6s. 1d. received by hym of several persons hereafter named, viz.

Thomas Appleyard of Dallingham	15	0	0	Geo. Foster, Bottisham	6	0	0
Anne Buckeredge, vid, Granchester	6	0	0	Edward Bosden, Foxton	10	0	0
Katherine King, vid, Granchester	5	0	0	Robert Fowle, gent. Hinxton	9	0	0
Thomas Barron, Comberton	6	0	0	Thomas Collett, the younger, Over	2	0	0
William Butler, Orwell	5	0	0	John Flack, of West Wickham	2	10	0
Henry Blayne, Meldreth	5	0	0	Edward Mowse, Girtton	4	0	0
Thomas Creak, gent. Kirtling	22	0	0	Daniel Fletton, Abington juxta Shingay	3	0	0
Thomas Arthur, Royston	12	0	0	Francis Finch, Cambridge	2	10	0
Robert Chambers, Swaffham Prior	1	10	0	Humphrey Gardner, Esq. Histon	15	0	0
John Crudd, the elder } Ickle-				Valentine Pierce, Westwicke	3	0	0
the younger } ton	6	0	0	Richard Pryme, Triplowe	18	0	0
John Chapman, Dullingham	4	0	0	Cornelius Pamplyn, Bottisham	5	0	0
John Caseborne, Burwell	5	0	0	Thomas Puckering, Hildersham	5	0	0
John Buckridge, cl. Willingham	4	0	0	Andrew Perne, West Wrattling	2	0	0
William Badger, Landbeach	8	0	0	Walter Pratt, Wood-ditton	10	0	0
Geo. Blunden, gent. Sawston	10	0	0	Richard Pechey, Soham	12	0	0
John Chamberlyn, Hinxton	2	13	4	Richard Pyke, Cambridge, as guardian of Edw. Balls, an infant	5	0	0
James " sen. "	2	13	4	Eliz Pleyne, widow, Cambridge	2	0	0
" " jun. "	2	13	4	Walter Parker, cl. Whittlesford	5	0	0
John Bridgman, Stechworth	10	0	0	Doctor Rayneworth, Little Wilbraham	5	0	0
Henry Blackwyn, Newmarket	5	0	0	Margaret Robnett, Duxford	4	0	0
Isaac Barrow, Esq. Burwell	5	0	0	Robert Richard, Linton	6	0	0
Francis East, widow Swasey	8	0	0	Sir James Reynolds, Castle Camps	3	0	0
Thomas Bachroft, n.d. Cambridge	10	0	0	William Randall, Fordham	8	0	0
Thos. Bainbridge, D.D. Cambridge	5	0	0	John Jenkes, Graveley	5	0	0
Thos. Carter, Triploe	12	0	0	Anthony Ivatt, Maddingly	7	0	0
Thos. Cockayne gent. Shingay	10	0	0	Giles Joselyn, Balram	5	0	0
Thos. Cockayne, gent. Swasey	2	0	0	John Jeffery, Sawston	6	0	0
John Morden, Fowlmere, clerk	6	0	0	Richard Knight, Bourne	4	0	0
Robert Foxton, Esq. Cambs.	4	0	0	John Kellingworth cl. Boxworth	7	0	0
William Mowltun, Maddingley	3	0	0	Thomas Kilborne, Over	1	0	0
Mrs. Douglas Millicent, Linton	2	0	0	Robt. Killingworth, Hinton	6	0	0
Thomas Nunne, Hinxton	3	0	0	Nahum Kennett, Castle Camps	3	10	0
Philip Hale, Shipreth	9	0	0	John London, Littleton	4	0	0
Will. & Robert Hitch, Melborne	12	0	0	Robert Levitt, cl. Woodditton	4	0	0
Thomas Hitch	8	0	0	Isaac Lukyn, Iselham	8	0	0
Robert Haggard, Esq. Borne	30	0	0	Thomas Lawrence, Granchester	2	0	0
Thomas Hobson, Chesterton	20	0	0	Gilbert Wigmore, cl. Little Shelford	15	0	0
Chas. Hobson, gent. "	8	15	0	Henry Waller, Bassingbourn	3	0	0
Lady Barbara Hinde, Hinxton	7	0	0	William Webb, Over	10	0	0
Thomas Higham, Shudy Camps	5	0	0	John Williams, Cottenham	6	0	0
James Higham, Grt. Abington	1	10	0	Erasmus Warren, Fordham	5	0	0
Robert Hamond, Soham	12	0	0	Ashly c. Silverly, inhabitants	5	16	0
Thomas Hinson, Fordham	7	0	0	Bottisham	4	17	0
William Hinson, Soham	5	0	0	Cottenham	24	4	8
John Hills, baker, Cambridge	5	0	0	Cambridge—			
Edmund Haylocke, W. Wickham	4	10	0	(Market Ward)	18	19	4
William Clarke, Burroway	8	0	0	(Preacher's Ward)	6	12	0
Lady Ann Carlton, widow, Lanwade	20	0	0	Tadloe	11	0	
Anne Bryan, widow, Shudy Camps	4	0	0	Wivelingham	12	2	6
John Barker, Bartloe	4	0	0	Dullingham	4	10	6
Thos. Dowsinge, gent. Cottenham	7	0	0	Fenditton	3	6	6
Thos. Deeresley, Carlton cum Willingham	6	0	0	Girtton	10	6	
Thos. Dodd, gent. Whittlesford	10	0	0	Hinxton	12	0	
Geo. Folkes, Bottisham	2	0	0	Ickleton	1	10	6
				Kennet	3	7	6

Knesworth, inhabitants	- 1 6 4	Little Abbingdon inhabitants	- 1 11 0
Lolworth	- 1 5 8	Burwell	- 7 17 0
Robert Swan, gent. Newton	- 8 0 0	Bassingbourn	- 3 9 0
Francis Scargill, Knapwell	- 5 0 0	Chippenham	- 7 10 10
Charles Smyth, Duxford	- 3 0 0	Carleton c. Wivelingham	- 2 0 6
William Symonds, Ickleton	- 2 0 0	Snaylwell	- 13 0 0
Robert Sendall, Brinckley	- 6 0 0	Whitesford	- 12 0
Dorothy Sanders, Barnwell	- 5 0 0	Great Wilbram	- 4 17 0
John Stewks, Cambridge	- 5 0 0	Little	- 3 6 6
Henry Smyth, Sawston	- 6 0 0	Histon	- 2 0 4
John Sparrow, Shudy Camps	- 2 0 0	Impington	- 5 0
Edward Sparks, Caldecott	- 1 0 0	Knapwell	- 1 3 0
Elizabeth Smyth, Fenditton	- 1 0 0	Kirtling	- 4 4 0
John Turnwell, Fulborne	- 17 0 0	Longstanton	- 4 0 0
Edward Trott, Cambridge	- 3 0 0	Linton	- 2 19 6
Edwd. Ventris, gent. Grt. Shelford	- 10 0 0	Okington	- 3 2 1
Robert Walker, Hinton	- 1 0 0	Meldred	- 5 3 2
John Whistler, Esq. Caxton	- 10 0 0	Rampton	- 2 5 0
Sackville Wade, Over	- 10 0 0	Great Shelford	- 2 12 0
John Warren, Snailwell	- 13 0 0	Waterbeach	- 3 1 8
Sum £917 17s. 1d.			

The charge ... 918 6 1

The discharge as followeth :—

Paid by this accountant in the yeares 1644 & 1645, to Mr Michael Herring & Richd. Waringe them Treſs at Goldsmyth's Hall as appears by their books of receipt remaining with Mr. Auditor Phillips	...	810 0 0
Paid to the comrs sitting at Worcester House to take the accounts of the kingdome as appears by an acquittance under the hands of Mr. Nathaniel Stirrop & G. Crompton dated June 27 th 1650	...	3 10 8
Paid into the Receipt of the Exchequer 30 Sept. 1659 being monies them remaining in the accountants hands of his receipts uppon ordnances of Parliament for the Scots as appears by tally	...	6 13 2
Allowed by order of the committee at Goldsmith's Hall June 27 1646 for disbursements & salary of this accountant & the rest of the receivers of the Scotts monies, as appears by a copy of that order, under the hand of Mr John Leech then clerk to that committee, £244 15s. 4d., whereof this accountant was allowed for this particular as is expressed in that order	...	98 8 8
The some of the discharge, whereof this accountant prayeth allowance is	...	918 12 6

Sam^l Spalding.

A particular account hereof both of receipts & disbursements was delivered to the comrs at Worster House under my hand uppon oath in the yeare 1653.

This account had several acquittances under the hands of the Treſs at Goldsmyth's Hall testifying their receipt of the above menconed some

of £810 & divers other acquittances & notes of receipts & other monies particularly menconed in the above said order of allowances made by the comittee at Goldsymth's Hall, & several other vouchers & receipts touching the Scot's money, & his incident charges & payments in that employment. But the study were the same were laid, being by casualty sett on fire after the year 1644 & before 1648, this accountant doth verily believe the same were consumed & defaced by occasion of that fire, or lost, so as since that time, he could never find them, & therefore he craves the benefit of the Act of Indempnity in that behalfe, he being ready to make oath of the truth hereof.

The words of the Act are as follows:—"And that the oath of every accomptant in or between the years 1642-8, of what they have paid to any public use, by or according to any public or pretended order or authority whatsoever shall be a good discharge, as to so much of the accompt of such person or persons.

P.R.O. Lay Subsidy 24

Meldreth, Royston.

W. M. PALMER.

SURNAME ENDINGS.—The old writings "siste and brothe" for "sister and brother" are commonly met with. It appears to be only of comparatively recent practice to pronounce words so curtailed as of a single syllable only. Up to the end of the 17th century such names as Faulke, Folke, Corde, were pronounced *Faulker, Folker, Corder*, in accordance with the ancient and present Teutonic usage. This fact, which does not admit of doubt, clears up much difficulty in tracing families whose patronymics have thus been abbreviated.

ARTHUR FOLKARD.

HODING OR HOSDING FAMILY, Co. ESSEX.

The following charters may throw some light on the pedigree of the ancient knightly family of Hoding, a family about which little is known, and the senior line of which became extinct about the beginning of the 14th century. The first member of this family on record is Hugh de Hosdene, who held the manor of Weston in Foxearth under Roger Bigod at the time of the Domesday Survey.

In the 12th century we find this family holding land at Castle Hedingham, Gosfield, West Ham, and Maplestead, Essex, under the de Veres and Montfitchets, and adding to their possession by marriage with the coheir of Walter de Windsor, when the lordships of Burnham, Beaconsfield, Langley and Eton, passed to the Hodings. A farm and manor at Great Maplestead are still known as 'Hosdens.'

Arms. Gules a bend and bordure vair.

I. Grant of the South Marsh in the parish of Ham, Essex, by Matilda de Hosding to the Abbey of Stratford Langthorn, Essex.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego *Matilda de Hosding* dedi et

presenti carta firmavi Ecclesie Sancte Marie de Stratford et monachis Deo ibidem servientibus totam terram quam Cristina mater mea dedit mihi in maritagium in Sudmers de Hama in dominio et in hominibus et in omnibus aliis rebus. Habendum & Tenendum de me et de heredibus meis in perpetuum per servicium x solidos annuatim ad duos terminos reddendi scilicet ad Natale Domini v solidos et ad festum sancti Johannis Baptiste v solidos pro omni servicio quod pertinet ad me et ad heredes meis et ego &c warrantizabimus &c Hugus rei gratia predicti monachi dederunt mihi de gersuma xx marcas argenti, et Radulpho filio meo & heredi dimidiam marcam argenti, et Waltero filio meo dimidiam marcam, et Alberico filio meo, bysancium, et Hugoni filio meo i bysancium. Hanc autem conventionem firmitam et absque omni dolo tenendam ego Matilda affidavi pro me et pro heredibus meis. Hiis testibus Eadm^{us} Cam. Hug^{us} de Baal^{us}. Ric^{ardus} et Gilb^{ertus} Clericis. Steph^{hanus} de Berk^{ham}. Lu^{dwig} fil Mar^{ci}. Petr^{us} de London. Robt^{us} Clerico. Will^{elmus} fil Radl^{phus} fil Urse. Phil^{ippus} de Columb^{us}. (Appended in an oval seal of green wax, having a female standing with hawk on left wrist.)

II. Charter of Ralph de Hoding c. 1240, confirming his father's grant of 12d. annual rent to the Priory of Earls Colne, Essex.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Radulphus de Hoding pro salute anime mee & antecessorum meorum concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Deo et Beate Marie et Monachis de Colun redditum xii denariorum quem pater meus dedit eis de terra quam Ricardus Turtle tenet sub alneto meo in Hengeham in puram et perpetuam elemosinam et quietum ab omni sectari servicio in perpetuum Quare volo et firmiter precipio quod predicti monachi predictum redditum habeant et teneant libere et quiete sicut puram elemosinam Hiis testibus Alberico de Ver. Will^{elmus} fil Fulconis. Gaufr^{idus} Grosse. Nicho Capellano. Waltero de Hosdeng clerico. Rey^{noldus} de Botewille et multis aliis.

III. Grant of land in Great Maplestead, Essex, by Hugh de Hoding to the Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Hugo de Hodyngg dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Deo et Beate Marie, Sancto Johanni Baptiste et beatis pauperibus sancti Hospitalis Jerusalem et ejusdem Hospitalis fratribus pro salute anime mee & omnibus amicorum et antecessorum meorum vivorum et mortuorum unam acram terre in parochia de Mapletrested Magna que abutatur versus occidentem super terram Gilberti Goodhewe et versus orientem super campum predicti hospitalis qui vocatur Cawedowne et jacet in longitudine inter predictum campum et cheminum. Et etiam dedi et concessi predictis fratribus unam dimidiam acram pasture in predicta villa que jacet inter terram que vocatur Popis Hamstall ex una parte et terram que vocatur Bossis Croft ex altera parte et extendit se in longitudine a prato dicti Hospitalis quod vocatur Popis medewe versus cheminum quod vocatur Wodefeld Strete quod ducit de Mapletrested versus Halstede. Habendum &c,

Warantizabimus &c, Hiis testibus Domino Ricō fil Petri. Alano Capellano. Waltero fil Alani. Willō de Toppisfeld. Galfrō fil Robti. Ordimo le Parker. Willō de Ponte. Galfrō fil Willi. Ricō de Chippenham. Waltero le Franc. Willmo Scott. et multis aliis.

IV. Grant of Warren Long with his land from Hugh de Hoding to Simon de Odewell.

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod Ego Hugo de Hodyng filius Radulphi de Hodyng concessi dedi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Simoni de Odewell pro homagio et servicio suo et pro septem marcis argenti quas mihi dedit in gersuniam Warinum Longum cum toto exitu suo et cum omni servicio et cum tota terra quam de me tenuit in villa de Parva Mapeltrested cum pertinentiis suis &c. Reddendo inde annuatim michi et heredibus meis unam libram cumini vel unum denarium ad Natale Domini, &c.

Hiis testibus Domino Ricō fil Petri. Alano Capellano. Waltero fil Alano. Willi de Toppesfeld. Galfrido fil Robti. Ordino le Parker. Willō de Ponte. Galfrido fil Willi. Ricō de Chipenham. Alexandro de Chelmeshe. Robtō de Hildrad et multis aliis.

V. Ralph son of Hugh de Hoding quit claims to the Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem the annnal rent of one pound of cumin.

Universis Sancte Matris Ecclesie filiis hoc presens scriptum visuris vel audituris Ego Radulphus filius Hugonis de Hodyng salutem in Domino. Nota sit universitas uostra me concessisse dedisse et quietem clamasse pro me et heredibus meis Deo et Beate Marie et Sancto Johanni Baptiste et fratribus Hospitalis apud Mapeltrested Deo servientibus unam libram cumini vel unum denarium quod predicti fratres mihi reddere solebant pro terra quam Fabianus filius Warrini le long de Mapeltrested quondam tenuit, &c.

Hiis testibus Willō Marescallo de Hausted Willō fil Radī. Johē Biddon. Waltero clerico. Petro fil Rici. Gilberto Aurifabro. Gilberto Cutebat et aliis.

VI. Grant of land in Muplested from John de Hoding to Sarah de Martnall and Isabella her daughter.

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod egc Johannes de Hodyng concessi dedi et hac presenti carte mea confirmavi Sarre de Martnall et Isabelle filie sue pro homagiis et suis serviciis totam terram quam habui in villa de Mapeltrested per chyrographum factum in curiam Domini Regis inter me et Radulphum de Hoding nepotem meum sicut continetur in predicto chyrographo quod de me habent cum omnibus pertinentiis suis et aysiamendis suis infra villa et extra scilicet tertiam partem duarum carucatarum terre cum pertinentiis et unum alnetum quod vocatur le Redefen cum uno piscario et uno molendino sub eodem alneto cum omnibus suis pertinentiis sine ullo retanto excepta parte mea bosci de Heneche. Habendum et tenendum &c &c. Reddendo inde annuatim

michi et heredibus meis totum servicium quod predicta terra debet et insuper unum par cyrothecarum albarum per annum &c. &c.

Hiis testibus Hugone de Arderne. Johẽ Morell. Hugone fil Johis de Hausted. Willõ Scot. Galfrido Ruffe. Warino Pictor. Willõ Fulcoppe. Johẽ Waleys. Robtõ Favell. Warino Clerico. Johẽ Faber. Willõ Fraunceys et aliis.

AN ARBITRATION DEED (26 ELIZ.) NORFOLK, SUFFOLK, AND ESSEX.—A writing on a piece of parchment stitched as a cover for a roll of old Wiltshire deeds, contains a quaint account of an arbitration given (26th Elizth.) by William Tympley, Esq., who had been chosen to decide disputes between Roger Warren, of Newburne, in the County of Suffolk, Esq., and William Cantrell, of Chilverson, County of Norfolk, Gent., and Marye his wife, late the wife of Roger Warren, Gent., deceased, son and heir apparent of him the said Roger Warren, Esq. The decision seems to have been mostly in favour of the Cantrells, and a young son of Roger Warren, deceased. Some money due to them was to be paid in the "south porch of St. Marye Tower in Ipswich," and the manor of Motehall and other lands in Essex, appear to have been awarded them. "One tester and vallance of a bedde" had also to be given up, Wm. Cantrell paying 30s. to Roger the father "laid out by him for the imbroderinge thereof." A "fyne" was also exacted from the father for a "lease of a fowlinge pence whereof he had iiij coople of fowle wekely during that terme."

One of the witnesses to this document was Henry Doyley, but the other signatures are indistinct.

Chippenham, Wilts.

MARY E. LIGHT.

NAMES ON GRAVESTONES, &c., IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS.

(Those in brackets are Christian names.)

(pp. 315—316.)

XXIV. BURSTALL. SAMFORD HUNDRED.

Atthill of Ipswich, surgeon	Haggar	Lott, died in the parish of
Austin	Hardwick of Burstall	S. John, Hackney
Bacon (Lawrance, Lawrence)	Hines	Percival (see Cookson)
Batley (see Jackaman)	Hutchinson of Rose Cottage,	Piper of Bramford
Bond*	Deal, co. Kent	Rand
Chapman	Jackaman (Batley)	Rush
Cookson (Percival)	Keene	Turner
Cousins (Dudley)	Kemball	Wilken
Driver	Lambert	Wilkin
Dudley (see Cousins)	Lawrance	Woodward
Fayers	Lawrance } (see Bacon)	
Garnham		

* Flat slab, much worn, dates, etc., quite illegible.

XXV. CAPEL ST. MARY.*

Abbot of Wenham Magna	Cox	Miles (see Collins)
Ablett	Cunnell	Munnings
Allen (see Hollick)	Daking	Ostinelli (Santino)
Andrews	Dale	Percy (see Aylward)
Aylward (Percy) of Bentley	Day (Laws)	Pickess
Barthorp, Capt. x Royal	Fairweather	Pittock
Hussars	Fuller	Potter
Bennett	Garnham (Scarborough)	Powell (see Tweed)
Brickmore	Girling	Pratt
Blyth	Goddard of Capel	Richardson
Brett	Goenall of Bentley Hall, esq.	Salmon
Brooke (Clerk, Cooper) of	Hatcher	Santino (see Ostinelli)
Cross Green, Capel, gent.	Hawes	Scarborough (see Garnham)
Burch	Hollick (Allen) of Capel	Scarfe
Chambers	Jacobs of Capel	Scrivener
Clarke of Capel	Josselyn	Sexton of Capel
Clerk (see Brooke)	King	Sheppard
Cole	Lambert	Skitter
Collins (Miles)	Laws (see Day)	Stanley (see Thurrell)
Cook	Linton	Thurrell (Stanley)
Cooper (Mannister, and see	Manning, police constable	Tungatt
Brooke) of Capel, gent.,	Mannister (see Cooper)	Tweed (Powell); Comm. R.N.;
farmer	Matthews	R.A., rector of Capel; of
Cousins of London		49th Reg.

* A foot stone (the head stone gone) is inscribed M. K.

XXVI. CHATTISHAM.

Burton	Haward (Hayward)	Pierson of Chattisham, died
Canadale (see Clarke)	Hayward (see Haward)	at "Topcliffe" Park,
Chaplin (see Cole)	Hill (see Finch)	Yorkshire
Clarke (Canadale)	Hobart	Robinson
Cole (Chaplin)	Jacobs	Rout
Connold	Jeffry (see Norman)	Rudland (see Norman)
Coppen	Jessup (see Rumsey)	Rumsey (Jessop, Jolly,
Cullington	Jolly (Markwell, Payne,	Rush) of Hadleigh
Davis	and see Rumsey)	Rush (see Rumsey)
Dickinson	Last (see Norman)	Sharman
Double	Lott	Smith, parish clerk of
Easty	Markwell (see Jolly)	Chattisham
Finch (Hill)	Mills	*Timperly of Ipswich, inn-
Game	Minter	keeper; d. & bur. at
Gathercole; died at Peasen-	Norman (Jeffry, Last, Rud-	Brighton
hall; b. at Memphis,	land) of Hintlesham	Underwood
America	Payne (and see Jolly)	Wright
Gentry of Waahbrook		

* (?) A descendant of the ancient knightly family of Timperlys long seated at Hintlesham Hall (the adjoining parish).

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

"THE ERRORS, DEFECTS AND MISPRISONS OF THE CITY OF NORWICH,"
21 HEN. VI.—There is much as to this and the complaints against two
aldermen, William Asshewell and Robert Toppes, in the assize Roll now
numbered 1545.

WALTER RYE.

THE REV. MR. HITCH OF ELY.—In the course of some researches into the history of the Cambridgeshire clergy who were ejected during the Civil War, I have come across the following particulars relating to this person, who is immortalised by Carlyle in his *Oliver Cromwell*, Letter xiv. In 1641 a William Hitch, clerk, residing in Ely, paid 16s. to a subsidy (*Lay Subsidy* 3%). In January, 1643, the Rev. Mr. Hitch was turned out of Ely Cathedral by Cromwell, for persisting in reading the choir service, and on the strength of this alone apparently, is included in Walker's list (Walker, *Sufferings of the Clergy*, part 2, p. 23). Unfortunately the Parliamentary Surveys of the livings in the Isle of Ely in 1650, appear to have been lost; for neither the payment of the original return in the P.R.O. (*Chancery Miscellaneous Roll* A), nor the transcripts at Lambeth, contain any reference to this portion of the county, so we are deprived of knowing what opinions the two sets of Commissioners passed on Mr. Hitch. But on April 25th, 1650, he was ordered by the Committee for the Reformation of the Universities to receive an augmentation of £50 a year to his salary, which was to be paid out of Wichford rectory. He was then minister of the church of Holy Trinity or Sextree (*Lambeth* ms. 978). He seems, like many another in his position, to have experienced some difficulty in getting his augmentation paid to him, for on Sep. 25th, 1657, a special order was issued by the Committee to the effect that he should be paid all his arrears at once (*Lambeth* ms. 995). But he died before they were paid, and on January 25th, 1658, they were ordered to be paid to his administrators (*ib.*) If these extracts all refer to the same person, we get excellent proof that Mr. Hitch soon reconciled himself to the Puritan methods of worship. There was a wealthy yeoman family of this name living at Melbourn at this period.

Meldreth, Royston.

W. M. PALMER.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.—*Epsom Church, Surrey.* In the North aisle on an oval mural tablet, surrounded with wreaths of flowers and fruits, and busts, is the following:—

"Here lyeth y^e | body of Robert Coke | of Nonesuch Esq: youngest
| son of Clement Coke y^e 6th son of | y^e Rt Hon^{ble} Sr Edward Coke late
Ld | Chief Justice of England. | He Married Theophila the youngest
daughter | of Arthur Coke Esq: by Elizabet sole | Heiress of Sr George
Waldegrave of | Hitcham in Suffolke, K^{nt}. He left Issue one | son and
one Daughter. | After he had faithfully Served as a Com | mander under
his late Mai^{ty} King Charles y^e 1st | & lived to see y^e disappointment of
his | Enemyes in y^e Restoration, & above | 20 years happy Reign of
or present | Sovereign, peacefully departed this | life at Nonesuch y^e 23rd
day | of June in y^e 59th year of | his Age in y^e year of | our Lord | 1681."

In Ashted Churchyard, Surrey. † "To the Memory | honoured &

much loved | of | Lord Alfred Hervey | 6th Son of Frederick William | 1st Marquis of Bristol | Born June 25, 1816, | died April 15, 1875.

"Also of Sophia Elizabeth, his wife, | born March 14, 1822. died Sept. 20, 1892."

On another tombstone:—"To the beloved memory of | Alfred Greville Howard Hervey, | second Son of Lord Alfred Hervey, | & Sophia his wife. | Born November 7. 1848. died October 11. 1864."

In Hook Churchyard, Surrey. "Sacred | to the Memory of | FRANCES | Wife of the REV^d WEEDEN BUTLER | M.A. Vicar of Wickham Market, | Suffolk, and Daughter of | WILLIAM MERCER, ESQ^{RE} | who departed this life | on the 21st of April 1855: | leaving Issue four daughters, | Emily, Robina, Alice Jane, and Julia."

Long Ditton, Surrey, on a square altar Tomb in Churchyard:—"Sacred to the Memory of | MARGARET. | the beloved wife of Charles Adams, Esq^{re} | of Spencer Lodge, Wandsworth Common, | and daughter of Sir L: Maclean, MD | of Sudbury Suffolk. | who died the 1st of May 1824 | in the 27th year of her age."

Sutton Churchyard, Surrey. "ANNE HALL | wife of the REV^d AMBROSE | WILLIAM HALL, MA | Rector of Debden in | the County of Essex, | Died April 17th 1863 | Aged 51 years."

Cuddington Vicarage, Surrey.

W. E. LAYTON, F.S.A.

QUERIES.

WILLIAM BARKER, M.P. FOR GREAT YARMOUTH in 1558, 1559, and 1571.—Information respecting him will oblige. He was, I believe, the William Barker who represented Bramber in 1563-67.

BOKENHAM.—I should be obliged to any correspondent who would furnish me with details of so much of the Bokenham pedigree as would serve to identify the following M.P.'s:—

Sir Henry Bokenham of Thornham, Suffolk, M.P. for Eye, 1604-11. He was knighted 23 July, 1603.

Hugh Bokenham, M.P. for Norwich, 1690, until his death in 1694.

John Bokenham, M.P. for Salisbury in 1553.

William Bokenham, M.P. for Rochester, 1701-2.

W. D. PINK.

HENRY BARRINGTON M.P. FOR ESSEX IN 1653.—Has his precise connection with Barringtons of Barrington Hall ever been ascertained? Noble (*Cromwell Memoirs*, II., 47) suggests that he was a son of Robert Barrington of Broad Oak, Essex, the second son of Sir Frances, first baronet. But the Barrington pedigree in the *Visitation of Essex*, 1634 (*Harl. Soc.*), gives to Robert Barrington but one son, Thomas, then eight years old, and as Henry B. was one of the Parliamentary Committee for Essex as early as 1645, he could hardly have been born at a later date than that of the Visitation.

W. D. PINK.

REPLY.

KETTLE AND PARTRIDGE OF SUFFOLK (p. 96, etc.)—For the following extracts from the register of the parish of Freston, Suffolk, I am indebted to the courtesy of the rector, the Rev. C. R. Durrant.

Anno dmi 1557 [1557] Anno regnoru philippi et Marie quarto et quinto Elizabeth patrich—the daughter of william patrich was baptized the xvi day of Januarii.

Anno dmi 1559 Anno primo regine Elizabethæ Edmond patriche the sonne of willim patriche was baptized the xxi day of May.

Anno reginas Elizabethæ . . . 1569. John patrich & Margaret varde were married the ix of august.

Anno d. 1570 Margaret ptrich the daughter of John ptrich & Margaret his wife was baptized the xvi day of Aprill.

Edmond ptrich the sonne of John ptrich & Margaret his wife was baptized the xv day of July.

Anno 1573 [1573] Alice ptrich the daughter of John ptrich was baptized the xvi day of february.

Anno 1575. Jane ptrich the daughter of John ptrich was baptized the viii of May.

Anno 1583. Edmond Ptrich was buried the ix of September.

Anno 1593 [1593]. Thomas ptriche was buried the xvii day of March.

Anno 1599. Nycolas Dwite* & Jane ptrich of freston were married the xvi of Aprill.

Same year [1598] Mary ptrich was buryed the xth of March.

Anno 1600. Robert Manyng & an ptrich were married the xxvi day of June.†

Anno 1603. Matthy Kettle sonne of Edward Kettle was baptised the vth of May.

Anno 1609. Edward Kettle & Mary Veale were married the 23rd June.

*The will of Nich. Dwight of Harkstead was proved (Archd. Suff.) 8 Feb. 1611, and the will of William Dwyte of Capel S. Mary was proved (Archd. of Suff.) 20 Oct. 1626.

†Mr. Durrant says, "Our registers contain the baptisms apparently of two of the children."

The following pedigree is drawn up from the will of Martha Partriche, proved (Archd. Suff.) 13 Dec. 1610:—

.... Partridge=

.... Kettle=

My sister Mann-
ynge of freston
and her children.
[Possibly the Ann
Partrich who, 26
June, 1600, marr.
Robert Manyng
at Freston.—vide
above.]

to goodwyfe Staff,
goodwyfe Belchams; witnesses
—Sam. Rydly minister of Wolverston, Nich.
Painter alias Andrews, Edm. Plumbe.

.... =Martha Partriche of
Wolverston, co. Suff.,
riches, widow; will dat. 9
July, 1610; desires to
be buried in Wolver-
ston churchyard [the register
there records her burial];
names goodwyfe Staff or Staffe
of Wolverston, goodwyfe
Grene, Eliz. Wolvett servant

My sister
Anna
Kettle to
be sole
ex'ix. She
prov. will
13 Dec.,
1610, at
Ipswich.

My sister
Susann
Kettle,
dwelling
in Essex.

My brother
Edward
Kettle.[Ed.
Kettle and
Tho. Kettle
are named
in a manu-
script ren-
tal of the
manors in
Bentley
parish, A.D.
1638.]

ERRATA.—SOME NOTES ON PARTRIDGE OF EAST ANGLIA BEFORE A.D. 1500 (p. 313-4).—P. 313, for Partridge read Partriche; l. 12, for *Licer ruber* read *Liber ruber*; l. 22, for Richard Patrick read Richard Partrick; l. 25, for Reginald Patrick and Henry Patrik read Reginald Partrick and Henry Partrick. P. 314, l. 1, for Joh Patrik read Joh Partrich; l. 2, for Adam Patrik read Adam Partrich; l. 6, for Robert Patrik read Robert Partrich; l. 7, for John Patrik read John Partrich; l. 10, for Roger Partridge read Roger Partriche; l. 29, for Thomas Ptyrche read Thomas Partriche.

NOTES CONCERNING SOME CAMBRIDGESHIRE CLERGY OF THE CIVIL WAR PERIOD. No. I.

I am trying to make as complete a list as possible of the Royalist clergy of Cambridgeshire who were rejected during the Civil War. From the materials which I have been able to gather together, it appears that the clergy were ejected from 75 livings, while 54 clergy conformed to Puritan rule, and of these 54, 21 conformed back again at the Restoration. There remain 11 livings, the fate of whose incumbents is doubtful. I have brought together here as much information concerning them as I have been able to obtain, in the hope that some East Anglian may be in possession of further facts. All the available sources known to the writer in Public Record Office, British Museum, and Lambeth Palace Library, have been searched. Additional facts might perhaps be obtained from Bodleian mss. 322—330, and Sion College mss. L ff ff, which contain some proceedings of the Committee for Plundered Ministers. For the extracts from the Register Transcripts, I am indebted to Mr. A. Gibbons' excellent book, *Ely Episcopal Records*.

GREAT ABINGTON.

John Dalton was instituted October 22nd, 1634 (*Institution Book*, P.R.O.) He was a married man, and was here as late as 1643 (*Register transcripts*). In 1648 Henry Tavan signs the Register according to some extracts from it by Cole in *Additional mss.* 5823. The Parliamentary commissioners on June 14th, 1650, reported as follows:—"Abington Magna. The vicarage we find to be worth eighteene pounds per annum. The present incumbent is Mr. Henry Taverner, who is a frequenter of ale-houses, and one that stands in opposition against the Parliament" (*Lambeth mss. Parly. Surveys*, Vol. III.). This is a transcript, the original is in the P.R.O., *Chancery Miscellaneous Rolls A*). In 1653, according to Cole (*ut supra*), William Wilson signs the Register. Either Dalton or Taverner, or both may have been ejected.

BARTON.

Charles Eden was instituted on August 26th, 1642 (I.B.), but no further reference to him can be found. It is hardly fair, however, to include him in a list of ejections without some positive evidence. In June, 1650, the Parliamentary comrs report: "Barton, we finde to be a vicarage, the value of forty pounds per annum. Mr. Sacvell Reynor of Queen's College, vicar, and hath his residence in the said college. The propriety now in the hands of the Keepers of England, formerly in the hands of the Bishop of Ely, no chapel, the church convenient" (*Lambeth ms. ut supra*). In December of the same year, John Salkeld compounded for first fruits, which looks as if Eden was then dead. Richard Holebrooke was appointed by the Protector on May 1st, 1657 (*Lambeth ms.* 998), and was officiating here in the previous year (*Lambeth ms.* 637). In November, 1558, he petitioned the Barons of the

Exchequer concerning the refusal of Robert Robson, gent., of Cambridge, to pay him the tithes due to him (*Exchequer Bills and Answers, Cambs., Commonwealth* No. 28). Edward Stearne was collated hither in 1660, and Thomas Cooke in 1662 (*Additional* ms. 5821). Nathaniel Coga was also here in 1662 (Register transcripts).

CAXTON.

In 1637 John Dighton signs the Register transcript, but no further reference to him can be found. In 1650 the Parly. Comrs. report, "we find by Caxton bill that Mr. Wilshire is present minister there, and that the vicarage is worth two and twenty pounds six shillings and eight pence per annum, which is paid quarterly unto the said Mr. Wilshire, out of the Impropriation there, and that the vicarage land is worth three pounds per annum payed also to the minister in all five and twenty pounds six shillings and eight pence per annum." In 1654 Wilshire was dead or had resigned, for on Feby. 8th of that year all arrears out of the Rectory due to him were ordered to be paid (*Lambeth* ms. 972, p. 112). On June 27th, 1656, John Ramsey, a fellow of Trinity College, was appointed (*Lambeth* ms. 968, p. 122). But a mistake was made in the spelling of his name, so on July 8th we read, "The trustees having granted a presentation to the vicarage of Caxton, Cambs., to Mr. John Rumsey, whereas it should have been Ramsey, the clerk is ordered to amend the presentation (*Lambeth* ms. 974, p. 177). On May 25th, 1658, the Trustees ordered, on the petition of the vicar, that the tithes of the Rectory should be annexed to the Vicarage, in order to make the stipend up to £100 per annum (*Lambeth* ms. 995).

ELTISLEY.

George Green was instituted on July 21st, 1630 (I.B.), and was still here in 1637 (*Register transcripts*), but no further reference to him can be found. In June, 1650, the Parly. Comrs. report, "Eltesley, we find by Eltesley bill that Owen Hurst is the present minister there, and that he was presented thereto by one Mr. Desborough, unto whom the presentation doth belong. Which said Mr. Hurst hath allowed him twelve pounds per annum for his ministry there, and pays out of the said twelve pounds per annum, sixteen shillings per annum for tenths." In another report made shortly afterwards he is described as "a weak preacher, and by report a company keeper" (*Parly. Surveys*, Vol. III., *ut supra*). According to A. G. Hill's "Churches of Cambridgeshire," John Leeds was minister here in 1657. He was certainly appointed to the neighbouring rectory of Croxton in 1657, the patronage of which belonged to the Leeds family. The vicar here got an augmentation of £50 a year on January 20th, 1656-7 (*State Papers Dom. Commonwealth*, Vol. 155, p. 43).

GREAT EVERSDEEN.

The last entry in the Institution Book is that of Thomas Chambers,

November 18th, 1623. From the Register transcripts we find that, "The King's Maties. Declaration was published in our parish church by our minister, March 27th, 1633," and that Jonathan Allen signs as vicar from 1634 to 1642. Allen was promoted to the Rectory of Harlton, on the sequestration of Richard Sterne (afterwards Archbishop of York), when he resigned the living either voluntarily or under compulsion, for in 1650 the Parly. Comrs. report, "we find by Eversden bill that the vicarage of Great Eversden is yearly worth with the appurtenances tenn pounds and that they are unprovided of a minister and means." In another report of a little later date is this, "Little and Great Eversden are assessed in all taxes as one parish and have two constables indistinct in duties, and have two churches fit to be united, the church of Great Everden being able to contain the parishioners of both parishes, and standeth equally distant from both" (*Lambeth ms., Parly. Surveys*, Vol. III.)

ICKLETON.

Anthony Andrews was appointed on February 19th, 1641, but no further reference to him has been found. The next notice which I have of this living is in the following certificate, "February 19th, 1649. These are to certifie whome it may conscearne, that John Crudde of Ickelton in the county of Cambridge, yeoman was att the same time of the Riseinge at Linton (in 1648) very sick and under the Docter's hands, att that very time, and a fortnight after, as we whose names are here under written will at any time be ready to affirme the same upon oath." Signed Arthur Lund, *Rector*. John Harrington, *Schoolmaster*. John + Trigg, John Swan, Richard Gunner, Edmond Folkes, Ed. Housden, William Swan, Thomas Swan (*S. P. Interreg. A.* 135 [86]). "Rector" is a mistake for "vicar." The certificate is not in his handwriting, which looks more like the schoolmaster's. The committee for compounding did not accept this certificate as sufficient to exonerate Mr. Crudde from a fine. Perhaps they had already heard evil things concerning the "Rector," for in 1650 the Parliamentary Comrs report, "we find by Ickleton bill that the vicarage there is worth five and twenty pounds per annum and the profits thereof are received by Mr. Arthur Lund, the present incumbent there, and that he is a man meane in life and conversation" (*Parly. Surveys*, Vol. III.) He was, however, still here in 1656. (See list of ministers of that date in *English Historical Review*. 1895). On November 24th, 1660, Augustus Rolfe was instituted (I.B.), and some irregularly appointed minister turned out probably.

Meldreth, Royston.

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(To be continued.)

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. XV.

TUDDENHAM ST. MARTIN.

The Chancel of this Church is of late Decorated work, with priest's door on the north side, and a modern east window. The nave is Perpendicular, but has a good Norman doorway with chevron mouldings and side shafts in its north wall. In the square west tower, which has a parapet panelled in flint and stone, there are five bells all bearing 17th century dates except the third, which is cracked and hooped with iron. Three are inscribed :—John Darbie made me, 1665. The tenor having in addition the name of John Covrthois Esquire C.W. The treble was made a few years later :—John Darbie made me 1685. R.C.

There is a modern porch on the south side of the nave. The nave has a good hammer-beam roof, but mutilated, the heads of the figures being lopped off. The old oak benches remain in position, with carved poppy heads, and animals on the elbows. Some interesting late Perpendicular carving appears on the pulpit, one side showing an archway with portcullis, but the panelling appears to have been adapted from some other purpose. The Perpendicular font is richly panelled on the sides of its octagonal bowl, one panel containing a carving of the Annunciation, others displaying the Evangelistic symbols, the remaining three with figures of angels. Small effigies in the vestments of the Chnroh's Holy Orders are placed round the shaft, with smaller statues representing the minor orders standing on pedestals in the intervening spaces. Two dedicatory inscriptions upon the step have become much worn :—Ricardus Sylvester et Agneta uxor Deo hunc fontem dederunt M^oCCC^o Nonagesimo tertio.

Alexander Paton Helena uxor ejus restituerunt MDCCC quinquagesimo septimo.

Two shields are carved in the spandrels of the tower west doorway :—
1. Three escutcheon (2 and 1) — 2. On a cross, 5 (charges too worn to be identified).

There is a Decorated angle-piscina in the chancel under a plainly arched head.

The earliest monumental inscription is on a shield-shaped tablet south of the altar :—

Here lyes the bodyes of John | Sicklmor Gen: Lord of This Man
| nor & Elizabeth his wife, who to | gether had issue seaven Sonns &
| seaven Daighters & they left sur | viving them six Sonns & Fovre
Dagh | ters, namely, Mary Thomas John | Tobias Martha Nicholas
Elizb: | Samvel Alice & Jonathan : | Objit Johannes : 9^{no} Jan : 1644 :
| Johannes filivs hoc | dedicavit.

This is surmounted by three escutcheons : dexter, Sa. three sickles interwoven arg. handled or, *Sicklemore* : sinister, gu. 2 chevrons arg., *Fettiplace* : centre, *Sicklemore* impaling *Fettiplace*.

Upon a monument on the north wall of chancel are three more shields, carved and painted: dexter, arg. 3 bars nebuly sa. a canton gu., *Keble*: sinister, per chevron arg. & sa., in chief 2 sickles erect of the last, in base a cock or. —. The central shield is much larger and displays *Keble*: quartering, 2nd, lozengy arg. & sa. —; 3rd, arg. 2 chevrons gu. within a bordure sa. —; 4th, arg. on a chevron sa. 3 escallops of the field —; 5th, gu. 3 chevrons arg. —; 6th, gu. a griffin segreant or. —. Above the shields is—Rich: *Keble*: and below is—Roydon Hall | *Nec flatv nec fivctv* | 1653.

Upon a separate oval tablet below is:—

There below lie | interred Richd. *Keble* Esq | & Mary his wife
with Thomas | Mary & Elizabeth their Children. |

It's svre we dye to live else tell me why

We mortals rather chvse to live than dye.

On a black marble slab in the nave floor is a carved shield ()
a pillar () wreathed about with a serpent () *Minter* impaling
Copinger.

Here Resteth the Body of | William *Minter* of Tuddenham Gent. |
who departed this Life | the 4th day of July 1739 | Aged 85 Years. |
Also Elizabeth his Wife | who departed the 9th day | of September 1729
| Aged 56 Years. |

Another of this family lies beneath a large raised tomb in the
churchyard under the east window. On the ledger stone under the
arms of *Minter* is inscribed:—

M.S. | Rev^d Gulielmi *Minter* A.M. | Coll. S. Petri apud Canta-
brigienses | Socii, | Virtute et modestia ornatus | nec non amicis carus
| Die 25. Januarii—A.D. 1787 *Ætatis* 25 | cum summo suorum luctu
| Accessit. | Etiamque M.S. | Patris ejus Gulielmi *Minter* Generosi |
Qui Anno *Ætatis* suæ 77 | Obiit Die 1 Aug. 1788. |

In the north chancel wall a marble tablet has been inserted—In
grateful remembrance | of the best of wives | Isabella Wratislaw, | died
the XXI. February MDCCCXII. | in her xx. year. | “Blessed are the dead |
which die in the Lord.” |

The east and south chancel windows contain inscriptions to
members of the Thorold and Paton families:—

To the glory of God and in memory of Edward Thorold Paton
drowned July 8, 1860, aged 15, this window is erected by many friends.

In memory of a beloved sister, F. T. Thorold, died Oct. 27th 1848,
aged 28.

There is also a series of tablets on the south nave wall in memory
of the Revd. B. Young and family, comprising these members:—

The Rev. Benjamin Young, Vicar, born Apl. 25, 1797, died Apl. 1,
1843. Elizabeth Susanna his wife died Dec. 14, 1882, aged 78. George
Henry, eldest son, born Sept. 6, 1827, died June 12, 1851. The Revd.
Frederic Clement Young, M.A., fourth son, rector of Chetwynd, Salop,
died Dec. 8, 1872. Harriot relict of John Peter Holloway, Esq., died

Mch. 27, 1857, aged 84. ("This tablet is erected by her children.") Eliz. Marg^t. youngest daughter, born May 8, 1838, died Dec. 5, 1857. Mary Ann, second daughter, wife of Revd. F. S. Clarke, born Jan. 7, 1833, died Oct. 25, 1869.

Upon the gravestone at east end of nave is recorded also the burial of Edward Headington, youngest son of Rev. B. Young, died June 7, 1842, aged 6 months.

A tablet has recently been set up on north nave wall recording a bequest in 1867 of £50, by Sam^l Harwood of Tuddenham Hall (son of S. Harwood, late of Belstead), for distribution of the interest among the poor of the parish.

CULPHO.

This church is a miserably mean looking little building, named in honour of St. Botolph, and consisting of Early English chancel with priest's door in the south wall, Decorated nave and the lower part of a tower on the south side. There is a low four-centred chancel arch under a square head. Two old benches very much decayed, with carved poppies and figures of animals on the elbows remain in the nave, which is otherwise dismantled. There is a holy water stoup on the east side of the doorway under the tower, and a piscina in the chancel. A plain square locker is also to be seen in the north wall of the sacrarium. The octagonal font is raised on a step, and its sides contain quatrefoiled panels in which are conventional foliage and roses. On the eight sides of the shaft are foliated headed panels. Two bells hang in the tower, but only the small modern one is used. Their inscriptions run—Miles Gray made me 1641; Taylor & Co. Loboro 1863.

The Royal escutcheon of arms is of the time of "G. III. R."

An ancient flat tapering gravestone lies in the nave floor and another at the entrance step, but of heraldic shields or monumental inscriptions there are none in the building. In the modern chancel roof are some ecclesiastical shields connected with the Passion of our Lord.

Belshford.

H. W. BIRCH.

ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION 1526—1629.

Mandates issued in 1540.

Lowestoft Vicaria.—19th Sept. To induct John Blomvyle "capm" on presn. of Thos. Godsalue senr. of Norwich Esqre. by cession of Prior and Cathl. to Chapter of Holy Trinity of Norwich.

Clopton.—6th Octr. To Thos. Lenne priest to induct Thos. Waldon "capm" on presn. of Elizth Aweley widow.

Benhall Vicaria.—13th Octr. To John Norman r. d. of Orford to induct John Modyr "capm" on presn. of Henry VIII.

Chesteyn Vicaria.—12th Octr. To David Calver of Westall and John Starffe of Chesteyn to induct Thos. Wryght "capm" on presn. of Ralph Canterell.

fresyngfelde.—13th Octr. To induct Willm. Colyns L L B on presn. "Decani et Canonicorum secularum bte Marie de Campis in Norwico."

Wylbie.—13th Decr. To John Dyggenson priest to induct John Hoode B.D. or John Norman his proctor on presn. of Anthony Wyngfeld Knt.

Ketilbergh.—21st Jany. To Thos. Wylton Vicr. of Cranisford to induct Laurence fence "capm" on presn. of Willm. Howard Lord Howard.

Swyfflyng.—26th Jany. To r. d. of Orford to induct Charles Gryffinson on presn. of Edmund Savage and Mary his wife.

Rendehm Vicaria.—27th Jany. To John Norman r. d. of Orford to induct Thos. Saine "capm" on presn. of Thomas Duke of Norfolk.

Carleton Colvile.—8th Ffeby. To r. d. Luthinglond to induct John Dyxon capm. on presn. of Johan Brews widow.

Reydon Vicaria.—5th March. To induct John Masterman capm. on presn. of Anthony Rous Esqre.

Mandates issued in 1541.

Batisforde Vicaria.—6th April. To induct John Chamberleyn capm on presn. of Henry VIII.

Martelish'm.—16th Feby. (1540). The official inducted Thos. Basse "capm" on presn. of ffancis Moore, Esqre.

Blundeston.—22nd March (1540). To John Hawkyn "capm" to induct Willm Page on presn. of Thomasine Lake of Colchester in Com. Essex widow.

Stonham Parva.—28th March. To induct Willm. Browne "capm" on presn. of Thos. Godsalve senr of Norwich.

framysden Vicaria.—Wm. Talmach official of Arch. Suff. inducted Roger Stoner.

Otteley.—17th May. To inducted John Cromlyholme "capm" on presn. of Henry VIII.

freston.—17th May. To Simon Nycoll Recr. of Erwarton and John Warner vicr. of Wherstede to induct Henry Alen "capm" on presn. of Edward Latymer Esqre.

Shansfelde.—17th May. To John Davy "lrato" to induct Thos. Markam "capm" on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Bucclesh'm.—Dūs Ricardus Hopwoode erat expeditus pro inducōe sua apud Norwicum de Mro Thoma Godsalve et mantatum ad inducend Restat in manibz suis.

Buzlowe.—22nd May. To William Wayne Recr. of Knodeshale to induct John Antylby "capm" on presn. of ffancis Jenney Esqre.

Bramforde Vicaria.—1st June. To Recr. "Blakenham aquarum" to induct Adam Tiler capm on presn. of Henry VIII.

Hom'esffelde.—20th June. To Robert Cotney Recr. of Sterston

and Robt. Sellyng r. d. of South Elmham to induct William Overeye "capm" on presn. of Edward North Esqre.

Pethawe.— . . . was inducted by Wm. Talmach official.

Iketishale Margarete vicaria.—17th July. To Richard Dalyson Vicr. of Holy Triny. Bungey and Willm. Stawnce capm to induct Willm. Beys "capm" on presn. of Richard Wharton Esqre. by cession of Prior and Conv. of Holy Cross of Bungey.

Stratforde.—18th July. To John Baker and Randolph Ballom Recrs. of Reydon and Holton to induct Stephen Caston capm on presn. of Henry viii.

ffresingfelde.—27th Sepr. To John ffenne and John Gaffryson priests to induct John Walsingh'm "Capm" on presn. of Bishop of Norwich by lapse.

Cleydon.—Octr. To induct *Venble. John Salysbury Sufragan of Thetford* on presn. of Roger Townesende Knt.

Codenh'm Vicaria.—16th Octr. To Stephen . . . priest to induct frances Yaxley "capm" on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Waldingfeld.—6th Novr. To Willm Jonson Vicr. of Walton and Willm. Elwyse Recr. of Helmley to induct John Wooderherde "capm" on presn. of Edmund Purpett Gent.

Swyllond Vicaria.—14th Novr. The official inducted Robt. Thompson "capm" on presn. of Henry viii.

Hasketon.—30th Decr. To Edward Marre Recr. of Grundysburgh and James ffayerwhat priest to induct Thomas Tompson capm on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk by right of Katherine Hansard dr. and heir of Anthony Hansard Esqre the ward of the said Duke.

Donwic petri.—11th Jany. To John Proctor and Peter Stanwey priests to induct Thos. Whyte on presn. of Henry viii.

Ryngesfelde.—30th Jany. To John Cokke and John Eglynghm priests to induct Thos. Garnett "capm" on presn. of Henry viii.

Eliegh.—10th March. To Augustus Thurketell Recr. of Wyrlynghm to induct Christofer Lacebe "capm" on presn. of Thos. Playter Esqre.

Pakefeld medietas.—14th March. To John Ibbe Recr. of one mediety to induct Henry Herryson "capm" into other mediety on presn. of Henry Hubbard Esqre.

Mandates issued in 1542.

Melton.—31st March. To John Garyng Recr. of Stoke juxta Gippwic and Willm Cloud vicr. of Wykhm to induct John Custance capm on presn. of D. and C. of Ely.

Sok'm Countis.—5th April. To John Hybber priest to induct John Croft "capm" on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

North Cove cu' Willingh'm Marie.—29th April. Willm. Talmach Arch. Suff. inducted Augustus Thurketell capm on resignation of Simon Bakott last Recr. on presn. of Henry viii.

Gunton.—9th May. To Mr. Willm. Armiger not. pub. to induct John Blomfelde capm. on presn. of Edward Blomvile.

Freston Vicaria.—29th May. To John Mody Vicr. of Beneale and John Norman "laico" to induct John Pytkes "capm" on presn. of Henry VIII.

Carleton jux. Kelshale.—20th June. To John Spencer and John Modye Vicrs. of Dershm and Beneale to induct John Skyrillesby capm on presn. of Henry VIII.

Gesilhm.—26th July To John Galte Recr. of Rushmere and Peter Hewett priest to induct Robert Mudde capm on presn. of Henry VIII.

Carleton Colvyale.—26th July. To Willm. Stephyn Recr. of Oulton and Peter Hewett and Robt. Medde priests to induct James Lawe capm on presn. of Johan Brewse widow.

Tunstale cum Donyngworth.—9th Augt. To Thos. Harman Recr. of Blaxhall and John Norman, r. d. of Orforde to induct John Colborne "capm."

Whitton al Whytendom.—10th Octr. To Ralph Salmon priest and Willm. Hayforth Recr. of Akenham to induct Willm. Salabanke "capm" on presn. of Thos. Bishop of Ely.

Bredfelde Vicaria.—5th. Octr. To Willm. Browne Recr. of Dalangho and Willm. Haywode priest to induct Robt. Hoyer "Capm" on presn. of Henry VIII.

Denyngton.—11th Decr. To John Selby priest to induct Peter Hoherd "Capm" on presn. of Anthony Rous Esqre.

Westerfelde.—5th Jany. To Willm. Clerke priest to induct John Halybrede "Capm" or James Halybrede his proctor on presn. of Thos. Bishop of Ely.

Barnabye.—16th Jany. To James Lawson and Henry Herryson Recrs. of Carlton Colvyale and Pakefield to induct Roger Brandon on presn. of Henry VIII.

Hallysworth.—11th March. To John Hoode Recr. of Wyllughby and John Harock B.D. to induct Robt. Woode "capm" or Willm. Kene his proctor on presn. of Gyles Alyngton Knt.

Belyngg Magna.—15th March. To Edward Marre Recr. of Grundysburgh to induct Robt. Baxter "Capm" on presn. of Edmund Bedingfeld Knt.

Mandates issued in 1543.

Cretyng Marie.—22nd May. To George Kyrkeman Recr. of Cretyng All SS. & Ivom Gent Recr. of Cretyng Olave to induct Oliver Crampton "capm."

Mutford Vicaria.—3rd June. To John Wode "lrato" to induct John Lambe capm on presn. of John Sturmyn B.D. master of College of Annun. of B. Mary Virgin commonly called Guvilhall and fellows and scholars of said College.

Beccles.—7th Sepr. To induct Thos. Yaxley "clicum."

Cantariam Brundysh.—10th August. To George Dodds Vicr. of Brundysh to induct John Peerson "capm" on presn. of Willm. Willughby Knt.

fuldenham Vicaria.—24th feby.—To Willm. Johnson Vicr. of Walton and Edmund Michell Recr. of Tremley to induct John Dene "capm" on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Mandates issued in 1544.

Uggeshale.—30th April. To Willm. Botyswayne A.M. and John Byglehus "laico" to induct Henry Barker "clicum" on presn. of Christofer Playter Esqre.

Rushmere.—3rd May. To Reginald Whitton A.M. to induct John Went priest on presn. of Henry Hubbard Esqre.

Kessinglonde Vicaria.—3rd May. To Thos Yaxley Recr. of Beccles to induct Francis Yaxley "clicum" on presn. of John Corbett Gent.

Henstede.—9th June. To John Wright clico chaplain of parish church of Melton to induct Edmund Cotys on presn. of D. and C. of Ely.

Swyllonde.—28th July. To Thos. Walden Recr. of Clopton to induct John Smythson "clicum" on presn. of Henry VIII.

(*To be continued.*)

ACCOUNT OF A METEOR AT SWAFFHAM PRIOR 1646.

The following account of a meteor at Swaffham Prior is by Jonathan Jephcoote, minister of St. Mary's church there (1633—1661). It was found amongst his papers. See Calamy's *Life of Baxter*, Vol. II., p. 14. 1713.

Die Jovis Maii 16, 1646, hora 3^a pomeridiana Swaffham Prioris. in Comitatu Cantebrigiesis.

Post aliquod tonitru sine pluvia, in nube, oppido predicto imminente, apparuerunt duae luminare eruptiones lucidae et oblongae, quarum altera subinde evanuit, altera viro eodem temporis articulo in pyramidalem fumum crassum & sububicundum lineatim eructatur, cujus figura superne acuta, inferne quatuor perticas crassa. Vapor emissus tanto impetu fundi superficiem invasit, ut inde maximo sonitu in resultum rapidissimum retro ageretur, resiliendo autem fornacis fumigantis istar prae se tulit. Pryamide in duas partes divisa, vapor hac descendere, illae ascendere ad ventriculum nubis videbatur, in uno loco haud sistens, nunc citatiore nunc tardiore motu turbinis instar circumvolitatus, duos lapides ab ortu ad intentum semi hora transmigravit. In ejus exitu tonitru rapidissimum rursum auditu, cujus fulminatione linea perpendiculari terre incussa vapor priori haud multum dissimilis a solo resiliet, antequam ad nubem pervenisset prorsus dissipatus Guttæ pauculae toto hoc tempore rarissime descenderunt.

The minuteness with which the fall of these meteoric stones is described, proves that Mr. Jephcoote was a man of considerable observational powers. He was one of the moderators at the monthly meetings of ministers in Cambridgeshire in 1656-8. See *English Historical Review*, Oct., 1895, "An ecclesiastical experiment in Cambridgeshire," by the Rev. H. W. P. Stevens.

Meldreth, Royston.

W. M. PALMER.

A CALENDAR OF THE FEET OF FINES FOR ESSEX. No. XIII.

1 James I. Michaelmas.

1. Thomas Pannell ∫ Robert Pannell Alice his wife land in Redgewell.
2. Geo. Fitch ∫ John Shepparde Margerery his wife mess. in Balingdon.
3. Geo. Hickess ∫ John Mayer Elizabeth his wife, land in Water ∫ Otter Belchamp.
4. Wm. Brocke gent. ∫ Bart Brocke Elizabeth his wife, Manor of Fulborne alias Maggotts with lands and rents in Great ∫ Little Leighs ∫ Shotley.
5. Ric. Fuller ∫ Thomas Burtenwood Sarah his wife, mess. in Chelmsford.
6. Thomas Chapelyn ∫ John Mayer Elizabeth his wife, land in Belchamp Otter.
7. Wm. Cowle ∫ Johne Mountford widow, Simeon Mountford mess. ∫ land in Walden.
8. Wm. Smythe plat. ∫ John Mayer Elizabeth his wife, land in Foxearth.
9. Wm. Symynges gent. ∫ Hugh Emerson gent. Etheldred his wife mess. ∫ land in Great Chesterford.
10. James Tabor gent. ∫ James Wortham Francis his wife, land in Ramsden Belhouse.
11. Wm. Nightingale, Stephen Bushe ∫ John Wilfred gent. rent out of Manor of Cheswick alias Cheswickhall in Chrishall alias Christehall ∫ Elmdon.
12. Jere. Whatman ∫ Wm. Fowall alias Fowell Margerey his wife mess ∫ land in Danbury ∫ Purleigh.
13. Ric. Unwyn alias Onyon Wm. Turpyn ∫ Ric. Johnson Barbaria his wife mess ∫ land in Gt. ∫ Little Sampford.
14. John Forrest ∫ Robert Batman Elizabeth his wife mess. ∫ land in Weeley St. Osithe ∫ Little Clacton.
15. Thomas Rowley ∫ John Disborowe Johan his wife mess. in Walden.
16. Nick Petigrue Rose his wife ∫ Robert Petigrue ∫ Elizabeth his wife mess. in Pleshie.
17. Henry Hassall ∫ Peter Whiskard Alice his wife James Fuller Grace his wife mess. in Tryverning.
18. Matthew Rudd gent. Anne his wife ∫ Robert Wood Grace his wife mess. ∫ lands in Wrytle als Wittell, Chignall Saint James, Bromfield.
19. Katherine Younge wid. Robert Younge ∫ John Budge Priscilla his wife mess. ∫ land in Roydon.
20. John Petre knt. Lord Petre John Petre his son arm. ∫ John West Johan his wife Wm. West, moiety of mess. ∫ land in Cornige als Curriham ∫ Fobbinge.

21. Peter Lyndsell John Lyndsell ∫ Peter Morgayne land in thaxted.
22. Charles Earl of Devon K.G. Lord Mountjoy ∫ Edward Randyll knt. land in Barkinge.
23. John Goodaye ∫ thomas Gryffith clerk Margaret his wife Ric Thurgood Agness his wife mess. ∫ land in Writtle ∫ Willingale.
24. Thomas Wale ∫ Francis Laurence Barbaria his wife John Watson Elizabeth his wife mess. ∫ land in Halsted.
25. John Cornyn ∫ John Laurence Priscillia John Pepper Isabell his wife in Gt. Birch ∫ Gt. Tey.
26. John Potter gent. ∫ Wm. thimble gent. Alice his wife John thimble gent. Ric. Stowers gent. Clere his wife Nic Weston Rebecca his wife.
27. Peter Morgayne ∫ Peter Lyndsell Johan his wife John Lyndsell mess. ∫ land in Laver Magdaleyme.

1 James I. Hilary.

1. Henry Josselin ∫ Tobias Pratte, Barbaria his wife mess. ∫ land in Rayne.
2. John Gouldfynche alias Fynche gent. ∫ Gilbert Braithwaite Johan his wife mess. ∫ land in Belchampe Wyllyan alias Walter Belchampe.
3. Geo. Robson gent. ∫ Wm. Tooke Mary his wife mess. ∫ land in Roydon.
4. Gus. Darcy arm. ∫ thomas Sayer gent. Katherine his wife defs. of mes. ∫ land in Tolesburye ∫ Toleshunt Darcy alias Tolishunt Tregope.
5. John Gravenor ∫ John Manning Agnes his wife mess. in Maldon.
6. Wm. Lynne gent. Thomas Sendall ∫ Edward Rose Elianor his wife land in Talcote Virley ∫ Tollesburye.
7. Ric. Hedgeman ∫ James Sleye Margaret his wife moiety of mess. ∫ land in Hundon.
8. John Clarke gent. ∫ John Clyffe Anne his wife mess. ∫ land in Harvardstock ∫ Butterburye.
9. Henry Merytowne ∫ John Merytowne Manor of Auncells ∫ lands in Alphampston, Henney ∫ Twynstead.
10. John Cockett ∫ Geo. Cockett land in Widington.
11. Ric. Algor ∫ Thomas Forde Margaret his wife mess. ∫ land in Bardfield.
12. Daniel Perrey ∫ Thomas Adlin gent. Wm. Smyth Elizabeth his wife Abraham Veale Margaret his wife Bart. Kempe Bridgett his wife Prudence Adlin mess. ∫ and land in Colchester ∫ Grinsted.
13. Ric. Hodshon clerk ∫ Thomas Pery Mary his wife mess. ∫ meadow in Debden.
14. Wm. Hamonde senr. ∫ Wm. Hamonde junr. mess. ∫ land in Banbury.
15. Henry Barryngton ∫ John Munt Agnes his wife mess. ∫ land in Wradnes.

16. Henry Archer ∫ Edward Tayler Mary his wife mess. in Thaydon Garnon.
17. John Whitlock gent. John Orme gent. ∫ Wm. Wilson gent. Katherine his wife Cot ∫ land in Little ∫ Gt. Totham Goldhanger.
18. John Newton clerk ∫ John Weyld ∫ Bridgett his wife mess. ∫ pasture in Harnard Stock.
19. Wm. Ellyott ∫ Henry Collyn mess. ∫ land in Writtle ∫ Roxwell.
20. Mathew Morris ∫ John Parrett Magdalen his wife cot in Waltham St. Cross.
21. Robert Parke ∫ Wm. Sidey gent. Winifrid his wife mess. ∫ land in Bures St. Mary.
22. Geo. Gladwell alias Glydwell ∫ Wm. Marshe Eliz. his wife mess. in Raileighe.
23. Ric. Reynold ∫ Tho. Stocke Elizabeth his wife mess. ∫ land in East Ham.
24. Roger Bulckley ∫ Phil Pegerum Eliz. his wife.
25. John Ryddesdale alias Loker ∫ James Fytche S.T.P. Martha his wife mess. ∫ land in Stanborne ∫ Toppesfeilde.
26. John Daye ∫ Tho Lorkyn alias Webbe Katherine his wife mess. in Walden.
27. Ric. Glover ∫ Ric. Reignold Mary his wife marsh in Barking.
28. John Nevell son ∫ heir of Thomas Nevell ∫ Thom. Tavor Thom. Lyndsey gent. land in Harford Stock ∫ Westhanyngefeild.
29. Wm. Meade John Cowland ∫ Robert Newman gent. Anne his wife land in Little Bardfeild.
30. Geo. Laver ∫ Tho. Clerke Anne his wife mess. ∫ land in Rayleigh.
31. Ra. Eve ∫ Peter Eve senr. Margaret his wife Peter Eve junr. mess. ∫ land in Northweald Bassett.
32. Rob. Poole ∫ John Poole, Thomas Poole in Little Waltham Bromfeild ∫ Gt. Waltham.
33. Hugh Hare arm. John Hare arm. ∫ Edward Randill knt. mess. ∫ land in Barking.
34. Charles Chyborne arm. plat. ∫ Geo. Maxey gent. Rectory of Messing.
35. William Bedwell ∫ Robert Earl Sussex Brigett his wife mess. ∫ land in Sheringe ∫ Harlowe.
36. Robt. Chote ∫ Tho. Chote senr. Edward Chote Susan his wife John Chote Margaret his wife land in Bumpsted at Tower ∫ Byrdbrook.
37. Robert Wrothe senr. knt. & Wm. Wyseman arm. Jane his wife Manor of Ashwell Hall with land in Finchingfield Wetherfeild Shalford & Gt. Bardfeild.
38. Edward Lacon arm. John Wilsha gent. & Francis Huberd knt. Eliz. his wife Manors of Stansted Mountfichet als Stanted Hall alias Stansted Mountfichet als Stansted Mountfizet Bentfeild Bury als Benfeild Bury & Burnells & lands in Eesnam Takeley, Birchanger Maunden als

Monewden Ugley Berden & Darneham, the Rectory of Stansted Mount fitchet with advoudson of church of Darneham.

End of Hilary 1 James I.

(To be continued.)

KEMBALL OF SUFFOLK (2nd series, v., 210-11),

Monumental inscriptions in *Hintlesham* churchyard.

(1) Will. K. 20 July 1810 aged 85. (2) Alice wife of Will. K. 28 July 1794 aged 63. (3) Catherine Hicks 30 Aug. 1792 aged 31. (4) Sarah K. 15 Aug. 1796 aged 22. (5) Ann K. 3 Ap. 1800 aged 31. (6) Mary wife of John K.* 8 May 1782 aged 82. (7) John K. 12 May 1761 aged 63. (8) Mary wife of Sam. Clark of Hintlesham 26 Oct. 1796 aged 68. (9) Sam. Clarke of this parish 25 Mar. 1807 aged 83.

In *Monks Eleigh* churchyard.

John K. † 3 May 1773 aged 48.

In *Washbrook* churchyard.

Mary [*née* Lott] wife of Will K. 12 Sept. 1804 aged 59; Will K. late of Hitcham 17 Sept. 1818 aged 68.

In *Burstall* churchyard.

(1) Ann ^{2nd} wife of Will. K. 26 May 1828 aged 42. (2) Will. K. 20 Feb. 1809 aged 47. (3) Mary wife of Will K. 29 Jan. 1798 aged 31. (4) Lucy ^{2nd} wife of Will K. 19 Ap. 1805 aged 27. (5) Rob. K. 18 Dec. 1831 aged 31; Sarah Ann K. dau. of above 1 Jan. 1833 aged 3.

In *Langham* churchyard (Essex).

Mary wife of Rob. K. 7 Nov. 1809 aged 50; and 5 children who d. infants.

In *Stutton* churchyard.

Rob. K. late of Harkstead 23 Feb. 1893 aged 65.

In *Felsham* churchyard.

(1) Rich. K. 12 Dec. 1730 aged 66. (2) Mary dau. of Rich. and Marg. K. . . . [rest buried].

In *Drinkstone* churchyard.

(1) Alice wife of John K. late of Stowmarket 25 Dec. 1836 aged 73; above John K. 5 Nov. 1842 aged 80. (2) Maria K. late of Needham Market 30 Sept. 1870 aged 76.

* 1724, Marr. licence of John Kembell of Hitcham and Mary Talbutt of Brettenham (Archd. Sudb.). Their son John was bap. 9 Ap. 1725 at Hitcham. Will of Mary K. of Hintlesham, wid, was prov. 4 June 1782 (Archd. Suff.).

† 1 Mar. 1749, marr. licence of John Kemble of Hintlesham, single, aged 22, and Elizabeth Cooke, single, of Flowton, aged 25 (Archd. Suff.) Will of John Kemball of Monks-Eleigh, farmer, prov. 18 May 1773 (Peculiar Court of Bocking). Will of Eliz. K. of Monks-Eleigh, wid., prov. 10 Feb. 1794 (P.C. of Bocking). Their dau. Elizabeth m., 25 July 1769 at Monks-Eleigh, Tho. Ansell of Monks-Eleigh, widower, afterwards of Great Wenham (see *The East Anglian*, 2nd ser., v. 13).

In *Boxford* churchyard.

(1) Cha. K. of this parish 13 Dec. 1878 aged 71. (2) Mary Ann K. d. at Eye 9 Aug. 1889 aged 70. (3) Susannah K. 12 June 1854 aged 79.

In *Kersey* churchyard.

Ann dau. of John and Jane K. and wife of James Gardiner 14 June 1811 aged 21.

In *Groton* churchyard.

(1) Ric. K. of Groton Hall 27 July 1893 aged 77. (2) Fred'k Will. K. eldest son of Rich. and Emily K. 12 Mar. 1857 aged 7 months; Alfred Rich. 2nd son of above 24 July 1862 aged 4; Ada Susannah dau. of Rich. and Emily K. 22 July 1865 aged 9 weeks.

In *Raydon* churchyard.

Dorothy wife of Tho. Jolly and dau. of the Rev. Will. Kemble [*sic*] of Brandon in this co. 25 Aug. 1840 aged 75.

In *Hadleigh* churchyard.

Eliz. Kemble 24 Aug. 1789 aged 81.

T. A.

NAMES ON GRAVESTONES, &c., IN SUFFOLK CHURCHYARDS.

(Those in brackets are Christian names.)

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XXVII. LAYHAM.

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|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Abednego (see Seaman) | Fenn (Tryphena, Warwell), | Layham Cottage; Rev., |
| Agassiz, esq. Capt. R.N. | Rev. | M.A., vicar of Birkenhead |
| Alderman (see Partridge) | Fidget | and Hon. Canon of Chester |
| Artemidorus (see Russell) | Fidgett | Mann of the Moat Hall |
| Austin of Layham | French of Hadleigh, gent. | Farm, Layham, farm- |
| Bennett | Frost (Hicks) of Barham | labourer; of Shelley and |
| Bertram | and Stoke by Nayland) | Monks Eleigh |
| Brown of the Moat Hall | Gooch (Sherlock) | Martin (Clement, and see |
| Farm, Layham | Goaling (Leech) | Dipnall) |
| Browne | Green | Martle |
| Cecil (see Strutt) | Grimsey of Layham | Moul |
| Chandler | Haward, farmer | Mudd |
| Channing (see Rouse) | Haxell | Murton |
| Chisnell | Hicks (Clark, Taylor, and | *Newcome, esq., M.A., F.R.S. |
| Clark | see Frost) of Chattisham | Norman (Clement, Kettle) of |
| Clarke (and see Hicks) | Place, esq.; of Layham, | Netherbury Hall, Layham |
| Clement (see Martin and | gent. | Parsons |
| Norman) | Hughes (Hunter) rector of | Partridge (Alderman) of |
| Clover (and see Smith) | Layham, Fellow and | Shelley Hall |
| Coad | Tutor of S. John's Coll., | Peregrine (see Doyly and |
| Cobbald of Layham and | Camb.; esq. | D'Oyly) |
| Scotland Hall, Stoke | Hunter (see Hughes) | Pratt (Hurren) |
| next Nayland, gent. | Hurren (see Pratt) | Rand of Layham; of Raydon, |
| Cook | Keating (see Linton) | farmer |
| Cooper | Kettle (and see Norman) of | Rolfe |
| Cromwell (Oliver, and see | Nether Bury Hall, Lay- | Roper |
| Russell), esq. | ham, esq.; gent. | Rouse (Channing) |
| Death | Lappage, Col. | Russell (Artemidorus Crom- |
| Dipnall (Martin) | Last | well of Cheshunt Park, |
| D'Oyly, gent. | Leech (see Goaling) | Hertfordshire, esq. |
| D'Oyly (Peregrine), gent. | Linton (Keating) of the | |
| Doyly (Peregrine), gent. | Indian Navy, died at | * Heraldic. |

Salisbury of Reading, Berks.,	Smith (Clover)	Tryphena (see Fenn)
supervisor of excise	Stud	Vinco
Sargeant	Stollery	Vincent
Seaman (Abednego) of Had-	Strutt (Cecil), bur. in W.	Ward of Hadleigh; of Ips-
leigh, co. Suff.	Brompton cemetery	wich, gent.
Secker	Taylor	Warwell (see Fenn)
Seeden	Taylor (and see Hicks)	Weeding
Sexton	Towns	Wilson (Truss)
Sherlock (see Gooch)	Truss (see Wilson)	Wymark
Simpson, servant		

Stowmarket, Suffolk.

CHARLES S. PARTRIDGE.

XXVII. ELSWELL. THEDWASTRE HUNDRED—*Continued.*

Baker	Clarke	Graham	Pyke
Barnes	Cole	Howes	Quinton
Barrell	Cooke	Howlett	Ranson
Beaston	Cornell	Hubbard	Robinson
Borley	Corner	Jackson	Rout
Bridges	Denford	Lambert	Ruddock
Brown	Denney	*Lawton	Seadon
Bruce	Dunnett	Linge	Seaman
Buckle	Fenton	Lord	Spencer
Bugg	Garnham	†Marsh	Stutter
Bull	Gellingham (?)	Mead	Turner
Bumpstead	Goddard	Mole	Welham
Catchpole	Godefry	Mulliner	Wretham
Chenery	Goldsmith	Orsbourn	Wright
Chidwick		Pattle	

* Rector.

† Inscription says this family were freeholders in Elmswell for nearly 600 years. Stone is a flat one at E. end of Chancel.

XXIX. DRINKSTON.

Ardley	†Eden	Jackson	Revens
Barrell	Franklin	Kemball	Rickwood
Bellman	Frost	§Langley (?)	Rose
Bixby	Gipson	Manfield	Ruddock
Blakeway	Gooch	Morris	Ruah
Bunn	†Greene	Neal	Smith
Catchpole	Hall	Nunn	Sorrell
Chinery	Halls	Osborn	Stearn
Clover	Hammond	Page, Robert Lemon	Stebbing
*Cocksedge	Hawkins	†Patteson	Stookley
†Cossarat, George	Horn	**Powell, Harcourt	Sturgeon
Peloquin	Horne	Prigg	Trudgett
Crack	Howlett	Punchard	Turner
Craske	Humphrey	Raker	Walker
Death	Hurley	Ramsey	Ward
Eaves	Hustler	Raynham	Whiting

* Gravestone. Also mural tablet on wall of S. aisle.

† Rector.

‡ Son of Colonel Eden.

§ Railed-in altar tomb at S.E. of Chancel.

|| Curate.

†† Daughter of Rector.

** Captain

Rattlesden.

J. R. OLORENSHAW.

QUERY.

WAYMAN OR WHAYMAN OF SUFFOLK, NORFOLK, AND CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—Can anyone give me information as to the family of Wayman or Whayman of East Anglia?

HORACE W. WHAYMAN, F.R.S.A. (Ireland).

SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES.—No. XVI.

BAYLEHAM.

This is a plain Decorated Church, with chancel, wide nave with modern transepts and south porch, and west tower in which are five bells. The north doorway, now built up, is early Norman, with a massive single stone for a lintel, another stone with a rough lozenge pattern forming the tympanum of the round-headed arch. There are two Perpendicular windows inserted in the north wall, where also is to be seen the filled-up doorway of the rood-staircase. A fragment of old glass is set in the west window. The roof is mostly modern, but two massive old tie-beams span the nave. Upon the sides of the octagonal Perpendicular font are panels, four of which bear boldly-carved roses, the alternate sides being sculptured with two lions sejant, and as many shields now mutilated. These bore respectively the Holy Trinity symbol and the Instruments of the Passion. The font is raised on two steps, the shaft supported by four buttresses with as many lions sitting affrontée between them. A piscina retains its ancient position south of the altar. Pulpit and other fittings are modern. A cock is carved on the right hand boss of the label of the south door, in allusion to St. Peter, the patron saint, and in a similar position at the new porch door outside is the saint's shield, two keys crossed in saltire. On the left side are carved the arms of Norwich diocese. Beneath the south transept window is cut the date of building, 'Domus Dei Porta Cœli, 1870.'

On a stone near the font is the matrix of a priest's chalice, brass, and inscription. There is a large monument on the north wall of the sacarium, with kneeling figures of John and Elizabeth Acton in a recess beneath a flat entablature. They are on opposite sides of a *prie-dieu*, behind which stands a skeleton figure of Death, grasping a dart in his right hand, and an hour glass in his left. The male figure wears doublet, hose, and cloak, his beard peaked and moustache carefully trimmed; his left hand rests on what looks like a roll of papers, and his right is held in front of him, not being joined in prayer as usual. The lady wears a gown spreading widely at the hips, a large ruff, and a spreading hood on her head with drapery falling over the shoulders. Her hands are in a prayerful posture. Below are small kneeling figures of three sons and two daughters. Over the centre of the monument is a shield—*Acton*, impaling gules, two wings conjoined in lure ermine. Two smaller shields behind the figures display the coats separately. The marble tablet under Acton's effigy has been left blank, that under his wife being inscribed in Roman capitals:—

Hic infra iacet Elizabetha Acton vxor | Johis Acton ar: fœmina
pientissima | quæ vt moriens viveret vixit vt moritura | Ex hac vita
migravit 27 Martij — | Ætatis 36 maximvm svi desiderivm | relin-
quens | .

In the marble border below the epitaph is a carved medallion containing a phoenix in flames, round which is "Virtus vivit post fœnera."

A series of six ledger stones to members of this family are

ranged in front of the sacrarium step, which conceals the lower part of the inscriptions:—

Sub hoc marmore sepultus | Johannes Acton Armiger | Bramfordiensis et huius Manerii aliquando Dominus | Patre ortus Johanne Acton Armigero | Matre Isabella filia Johannis Buxton | De Tibenham in Agro Norwicensi Armigeri | Vxorem duxit Elizabetham Filiam Generosi Viri Johan. Lamb | De qua suscepit Filios tres, | Johannem Gulielmum et Nathanaëlem, | Filiam unicam Isabellam. | Ex hoc seculo migravit 26 Feb: Anno Dom. 1688 | Ætatis suæ 34. | Coniugis Mæstissimæ, Librorum, Amicorum, | Divitum, Pauperum, | Heu! omnium | Dulce decus et desiderium. | Sub eodem Marmore ad suæ ipsius Desiderium Sepulta | iacet Elizabetha Acton, Johannis Acton nuper Bram- | -fordiensis Armigeri Conjux, Quæ Obiit ^{j^{mo}} Die | Martii Año Dñi 1727 | Ætatis 73. | Integra vitæ scelerisq^{ue} para. |

Upon the stone of the eldest son of these last is the *Acton* shield with crest, out of a torse a mailed dexter arm, grasping in the hand a sword, on which is transfixed a boar's head erased.

Sub hoc tumulo positæ sunt reliquæ | Johannis Acton Armigeri, | nati Bramfordia in agro Suffolciensi, | quem | natura parens summa arte depinxerat, | ingenio liberali, | horibus egregiis, | forma corporis admodum venusta, | animo demum ad omnia paratissimo | ornatum | eximium hunc optimæ quæ spei invenem | immatura adeo morte, flecti nescia direptum, | lugent parentes mæstissimi | cæterique ad unum omnes | quibus | vel cognitione vel propinquiore amicitia | erat conjunctus | hac tamen unica ad certa spe solandi | Deum optimum maximum | Læta immortale ipsum maturius donasse | obiit Febr. VIII^o. |

Anno { Dom. MDCCHIII. |
Æt. suæ XXII. |

Another slab is to his brother William above mentioned:—

Here Lies the Body of William Acton | Gent. Second Sonne of John Acton | Late of Bramford in the County of | Suffolk, Esq^r who Dyed the 8 of | November in the year of our Lord 1699 | In the 75 year of his Age. |

The arms of *Acton* impaling *Rous* are carved on another stone above the inscription.

Here Lyeth the Body of | Mary Acton Eldest Daughter | by y^e Second Uenter of S^r John | Rous Bar^t of Henham Hall in | Suffolk & Wife of Nathaniel | Acton of Hemingstone, Gent: | who departed this Life May | 31 1787 An. Æt. 26. |

The next marble displays *Acton* differenced by a crescent, with (Az.) 3 storks with wings erect (ppr.), *Gibson* in pretence.

Here Lies y^e Body of Susan | Acton the Second wife | of Nathaniel Acton of | Hemingstone, Gent: Sole | Daughter & Heiress of | James Gibson of Ipswich | Gent, who Departed this | Life Octob^r y^e 12th 1720 | Ætatis 21. | Memor esto Brevis Ævi. | In y^e same Tomb lies Inter^a | William Acton | onely Son of y^e S^d Susan | and Nat. Acton Gent: | As much Living Belov^d | As Dying Lamented. | He Dyed y^e 5th Aug^t 1737 | Ætatis 16. | Nulli virtutis ingeni . . . secundus. |

The last of the series has on its shield *Acton* impaling three stags trippant, for ? *Green*.

Mortale quod fuit | Christo jubente, Immortale olim Resumpturus. | Hoc sub Marmore | Inter Majorum Cineres | Deposuit | Gulielmus Acton Armigeri | Joannis Acton de Bramford | In Agro Suffolciensi Armigeri | Filius Natu Secundus; | Hujus Manerij et Ecclesiæ | Aliquando Dominus et Patronus; | Multos per Annos | E supremi nostri Concilij Senatoribus | Et apud Suos Pacis Conservator; | Anno deniq' hujus Seculi 39° | Comitatis prædicti Vice Comes. | Si quid, Viator, amplius Scire cupias, | Egenos | Hujus pia Benignitate toties Saturos; | Proximos | Hujus assiduam Benevolentiam toties Expertos; | Hospites denum Consule, | Hujus Mensæ liberalis toties Participes. | Fato Succubuit | Die Januarij 21° | Anno { Ætatis Sux 61° | { Salutis Humanæ 1743. |

There are also three raised brick tombs in the churchyard, south of the chancel, connected with this family. The northernmost is to John Acton, 1695, aged 65, but the inscription is overgrown with ivy. On its north face is carved the *Acton* shield, which also appears on the ledger stone of the central tomb, impaling (Arg.) a chevron (gu.), on a chief (of the last) 3 mullets (of the field), *Fowle*.

Here lyeth the Body of | Elizabeth Acton, Gentlewoman | the Wife of Nathaniel Acton | Esq. of Hemingstone, and elder daughter of John Fowle, Esq., of Broome in Norfolk, who departed this life the 9 of July, 1744, Æt. 46. | Here also lieth the Body of | Nathaniel Acton, Esq', Her Husband | who departed this Life | the 20th January, 1745 | Aged 61 Years. |

This lady's younger sister is buried under the third tomb:—

Here lieth the Body of | Mary Widdow of | Thomas Wingfield | Late of Woodbridge | in the County of Suffolk | Gentleman | and Youngest Daughter of | John Fowle of Broome | in the County of Norfolk Esq' | who died April 10th 1782. |

Upon a marble tablet in the north nave wall is a long inscription to later members of the Acton family:—

Sacred to the memory of | Nath^l Acton Esq' of Bramford Hall in this County | who died April 19th 1795, aged 68. | His remains are deposited in a vault | under the vestry of this church. | Also of Caroline his first wife, daughter of | John Weare, Esq' | and Charlotte sister and heir of Baptist Lee, Esq' | of Livermere Park, Suffolk | by whom he had issue, | Charlotte who died unmarried, February 25th 1836 | aged 83, | and was buried at Kensington, Middlesex; | Harriot married to S^r Will^m Middleton Bar^t | of Crowfield Hall and Shrubland Park in this County: | Nath^l Lee Acton Esq' who died Jan^y 1st 1836, aged 79 | possessed of the estates of the families of | Acton and Lee; | he married first Susanna daughter of S^r Tho^s Miller Bar^t of Froyle, Hampshire, | and secondly Penelope, daughter of | Sir Richard Rycroft Bar^t of Penshurst, Kent; | he left no issue, and was buried | in the family vault at Little Livermere; | Caroline who died unmarried September 21st 1838 | aged 77, | and was buried in the family vault of this church; | Also William and

Caroline who died infants. | Dorothy second wife of Nath^l Acton Esq^r | and daughter of Harvey Aspen | of Cockfield Hall in this county | died without issue October 7th 1805, aged 86, | and her remains are deposited in this vault. | Harriot Lady Middleton | the only surviving daughter of Nath^l Acton Esq^r | has caused this monument to be erected | to the memory of the different branches | of her family for whom she entertained the | most sincere love and affection. |

Beside those of the above-named family, the only inscription in the church is on a gravestone near the font:—

Hic jacet Corpus | Mariæ Lund | Relictæ Thomæ Lund | Rectoris De B* | Quæ obiit | Decimo nono die Junij | Anno Domini | 1689 | Posuere mæstæ | A. L. | S. L. |

H. W. BIRCH.

Belshford.

NOTES CONCERNING SOME CAMBRIDGESHIRE CLERGY OF THE CIVIL WAR PERIOD. No. II.

LITLINGTON.

George Carter, S.T.B., was instituted on September 13th, 1643, on the resignation of John Lacy for another benefice. (Extract from Bp. Wren's Register in *Additional MS.* 5847). His name does not appear in the Institution Book, P.R.O., and no further reference to him has been found. From a reference to this vicarage in Calamy's *Nonconformists' Memorial*, it seems probable to suppose that he was a non-resident vicar, and consequently would have been ejected. In June, 1650, the Parliamentary Commissioners report—"The vicarage is worth £13. 6s. 8d., and there is paid out of the parsonage £3. 6s. 8d. per annum. Mr. John Hagger serves the cure, but is insufficient." In 1656, April 30th, Henry Townley, clerk, was appointed by Clare Hall and approved by Cromwell and the Council (*Lambeth MS.* 968, p. 40), and next year they approved of an augmentation to his salary, of £35 per annum (*Lambeth MS.* 977, p. 65). Townley stayed on some time after the restoration and Bartholomew Act, but apparently without conforming. Two extracts from the Bishop's Visitation concerning him will be found on p. 4 of Vol. VI. In the Register Transcript of Gilden Morden for 1662 is given a list of persons "married out of our towne without licence or publishing by Mr. Townshend of Litlington, who marrys any that come to him." According to Calamy the famous Francis Holcraft at one time officiated here, whilst he was a Fellow of Clare Hall. He was certainly appointed vicar of the neighbouring parish of Bassingbourn in 1655, and it is a remarkable fact that although Townley's name does not appear in the Hearth Tax List of 1665, as being the owner of a house in this village, the name of Holcraft does, his house being taxed for four hearths. Townley is in Calamy's list of ejected ministers, but the following documents show that his ejection was not of a summary character.

1. *Bill of Complaynt of Henry Townley, clerke, and vicar of the parish church of Litlington.*

(Extracted.) He hath been for about nine years and still is lawful vicar, and the vicar has, "from the time whereof the memory of man is not to the contrary," by some ancient endowment or composition, received, or ought to receive, the small or minute tithes, such as lambs, wool, calves, fruit, eggs, pigs, honey, pigeons, and all other small tithes or a money equivalent, and all sums of money, composition rates, and customary payments for hearths, gardens, cows, and laitage have always been paid and so ought to have been paid to your petitioner. Orator further saith that one John Thurgood hath for the space of 8 years last past kept and depastured within the said parish about 10 milch cows and fifty sheep and hath yearly calved from the said cows about 10 calves and about 40 lambs fallen from the sheep and did yearly shear about 50 fleeces of wool, every calf being worth about 20 shillings, every lamb 3 shillings, and every fleece 2 shillings, and the cows did yerely give a great quantity of milk the tithe whereof was worth about 3s. 4d. And the said John Thorowgood had yearly about 2 litters of pigs, about 10 at each, every pigg worth 2s. He was also possessor of dovecoats and had yearly great store of pigeons and made great profit thereby, for which according to ancient usage he ought to have paid 6s. yearly in lieu of the tithe thereof. He also had several stock of bees and took yearly from them great quantities of honey and wax: and had great store of eggs, and a great roost of hennes and many ducks, geese, and other poultry, and a great quantity of grapes, apples, pears, cherries, and other fruit, the tithes of which honey, &c., were worth 12s. And the said John Thorowgood oweth for his oblations and offerings, and also a penny for his harth and a penny for his garden yearly. Orator further showeth that John Harwood, Miles Thorowgood, Robert Meane, Samuel Fletton, Richard Farr, Joan Stoughton, and William Russell also refuse to pay their tithes. Whereby orator is unable to pay his Majesty's dues. Prays that they may be made to render an account.

2. *The answer of Miles Thorowgood, John Thorowgood, and John Harwood.*

(Extracted.) They believe that the said complainant, Henry Townley, was never lawful vicar or minister of the vicarage of Litlington, neither do they believe that he was ever lawfully presented, admitted, instituted and inducted vicar of the said vicarage; and that to pay him any tithes or dues wch to the said vicarage doth belong and appertaine, we conceive we ought not to doe, neither will the law compel us to do the same as we are advised, he being not vicar. Yet the complainant officiating there as minister, we did let him have some money in lieu of tithes that might belong to him had he been lawful vicar, until such time as the Act of Uniformity was in force, and then the complainant not conforming to the Church of England as is in that Act set forth, we did deny to pay the complainant by way or in lieu of tithes, but considering of his poverty did let him have some money, for which he never satisfied any of us. And likewise he hath for a long time and still doth absent himself from the parish of Litlington,

which we suppose is for some words he hath spoken against his Majesty or booke of Common Prayer, as well before the Act of Uniformity as since, and that the vicarage of Litlington was twice sequestered for tenths or dues to his Majesty.

Sworn before John Willymott, Henry Blany, and Richard Wortham on June 7th.

3. *The joint answer of Flitton, Farr, Meane, widow Stoughton, and Russell.*

(Extracted.) That Townley was never really vicar, but although they well knew this they continued to pay him the small tithes until the Act of Uniformity came to be in its full power, and then he not conforming "we doe suppose he is tearmed in law as a person that is dead," nevertheless they continued to pay him the tithes since the Act, as they had no other incumbent. Meane, Stoughton, and Russell say that about Bartholomew Day, at which time the Act of Uniformity took place, they made an even accompt which they hope to prove. And since the Act complainant being "a nonconformis" they are not compelled to pay him. They have been forewarned not to pay him. That compl^t for words which he hath spoken against his majesty or book of common prayer, hearing that there was a justice's warrant and mittimus against him for to apprehend him, did absent himself for a long time and doth still absent himself.

4. *Replication of Townley.* 28 May, 18 Charles II. (1666).

Denies their charges and reiterates his demands.

Exchequer Bills and Answers, Charles II., Cambs, No. 43.

The dates on these documents are not enough to determine exactly how long Townley stayed after the restoration. I can find no notice of any institution until 1715. That the defendants were really people of some substance may be seen from the fact that in 1665 they paid for the following number of hearths:—John Thorowgood, Fletton, Farr 4 each, Miles Thorowgood, Russell, and Stoughton 3 each, Meane and Harwood 2 each. It is rather a curious fact that William and Thomas Thorowgood of Litlington were several times convicted of recusancy later on in the reign. The "ancient endowment" of the vicarage took place in 1338, in the time of Simon de Montacute, and is duly chronicled in his Register.

LITTLEPORT.

Martin Delamore was instituted on November 27th, 1639 (I.B.). I have found no further reference to this living during the whole of the Civil War period.

SAWSTON.

John Gates was instituted on November 12th, 1639 (I.B.). In the *Gentleman's Magazine* for 1815 (reprinted in *Gentleman's Magazine Library*, Topography, Part 2) are some extracts from the Register, amongst which the names of the following vicars occur:—John Swan 1615-39, John Gates 1639-44, John Grenell 1644-5, Christopher Fleet 1645-58, John Swan 1658-74. I have found no further reference to Gates or Grenell, but Fleet is mentioned in the Survey of 1650.

"We find by Sawston bill that the vicarage there is worth five and twenty pounds per annum, and that Mr. Christopher Fleete receives the profits thereof, who is an able preaching minister and a very deserving man. There is moreover four pounds per annum lately given by the vicar there." The two notices of John Swan cannot, of course, refer to the same man. A John Swan was also vicar of Whittleford 1647-70. There were gentry of this name settled at Newton during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

STETCHWORTH.

The last name in the Institution Book, P.R.O., is Ralph Ventris, 1579. But the Register Transcripts give Robert Grimer from 1599 to 1648. A Robert Grimer was ejected from Wicken in 1643. The Parliamentary Commissioners in 1650 report: "We find by Stetchworth bill that the vicarage there is worth five and fifty pounds per annum and that Mr. Robert Pool, an able preaching minister is present incumbent there"; but another report of a little later date states that "M^r Poole is an old man and for the old way, using now (or very lately) the old service booke." According to Institution Book, P.R.O., Robert Poole was instituted and compounded for first fruits in October, 1651, and he was still signing the Register Transcript in 1664. But in 1658, Nov. 25th, John Gregory was presented to the vicarage by Francis, Lord Russell, and in the February following he was granted an annual augmentation out of the Rectory of Fordham (*Lambeth MSS.* 968, p. 137, & 995).

SWAVESEY.

The last name in I.B. is Samuel Wilbludd, instituted December 18th, 1616. But according to R.T. Thomas Knight signed the Register as minister in 1636, and in 1641 his goods were assessed at £3 (*Lay Subsidy* ^{88s}_{10s}), after which I can find no more about him. But in Trinity term, 1656, William Sampson, clerk, exhibited a bill of complaint in the Exchequer Court, in which he states that on March 27th, 1648, it was ordered by the Committee for Plundered Ministers that the vicarage of Swavesey should stand sequestered to his use; that thereupon he took possession, and received the tithes until lately, when some refused to pay (*Exchequer B. and A. Commonwealth, Cambs. No. 19*). No answer is attached, but there is an elaborate schedule of the value and nature of the tithes). The 1650 Survey is as follows: "Swasey we find hath a parsonage appropriated formerly to the Bishopric of Ely, and the farmer thereof is the Lady Cutts or her assigns, and a vicarage endowed, and Mr. Sampson the present minister is possessor and receives of the profits thereof and supplies the cure of souls very well, his yearly profits thereof amounteth to the yearly value of £20 or thereabout." On Aug. 18th, 1650, Sampson got an augmentation of 20 marks out of the rectory, which in 1649 had been ordered to be paid to Mr. Fidoe, minister of Hardwick, but which payment their successors, the Committee for Reformation of the Universities did not think fit (*Lambeth MS.* 979). There is an original receipt by him for

this augmentation in *Lambeth MS.* 1104. It was increased to £30 on Sept. 26th, 1651 (*Lambeth MS.* 976), but respite on April 22nd, 1653 (*Ib.*), and restored on November 11th of same year "in consideration of his great poverty" (*Lambeth MS.* 975).

TRIPLOW.

Thomas Carter was instituted vicar on January 24th, 1625 (I.B.) His name is not to be found in the Subsidy Roll of 1640-1, but a person of this name living at TripLOW paid £12 towards the Scots Loan in 1643 (*Lay Subsidy* $2\frac{1}{4}$), and the monthly assessment on his "stock" for the army in 1647 was 3s. 9d. (*Lay Subsidy* $1\frac{2}{3}$), but perhaps the latter refers to a villager of the same name. In 1650 the Survey is as follows: "The vicarage we find to be worth three and twenty pounds, four shillings, eleven pence per annum. Mr. Henry Johnson is the present minister till we be provided for otherwise, he is an able painful man" (*Chancery Miscellaneous Rolls* $\frac{1}{5}$). On September 23rd, 1662, Thomas Patteson, A.M. was instituted, which looks as if there was an ejection here or that Patteson was unordained before the Act of Uniformity.

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*Meldreth, Royston.*A LIST OF DIVERS COUNTIES' FINES CONTAINING
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JOHN—RICH. III.

- [52] 33 Hen. III. T. Petronilla de Orewell v. Nicholas de Warfiles of advowson of the church and land in Warfiles Norfolk. P. grants to Amabil her sister, wife of Nicholas, 5^s 6^d rent in Orewell *Cambs.* 244
- [53] 36 " H. Clarice de Chaucomb v. Ebulo de Montibus manor of Middleton *Cambs.* except a virgate. 265
- [54] 37 " T. Nicholas de Cryoll and Joan his wife v. Bertram de Crioll in Hinton *Cambs* and in *Lincoln, Herts, &c.* 291
- [55] 40 " H. William de Bellocampo de Hersham v. Geoffrey de Bellocampo in Haverill the right of William, who grants it to Geoffrey for life, *Essex and Cambs.* 317
- [56] 40 " E. Reginald de Grey v. John de Grey in Cambridge and *Hunts, &c.* 318
- [57] 41 " M. Thomas son of Clarice de Rysebrok v. Walter son of William de S^cs Edmundo of a messuage and tenement in Cantebrigia excepting the advowson of the chapel of St. Edmund, and 20 acres of land abutting on the court yard of the chapel, the right of Thomas who grants to Walter a tenement in town of St. Edmund's with bounds. 327

- [58] 41 Hen. III. E. William son of William de Bellocampo v. William de Bello Campo de Bedford his father in Iclinton *Cambs* and of barony and castle of Bedford. 332
- [59] 42-3 „ M. Hugh de Vere Earl of Oxford v. Roger de Waleham in *Cambs, Suff. and Norf.* . . . The Earl grants to Roger for life the manor of Swaffham Bolebec excepting the homage of Hugh le Blund, the whole quarry (*tota querera*) of the said manor. 354
- [60] 43-4 „ M. Ebulo de Montibus and wife v. Annora de Capella *Bucks* and *Cambs.*
- [61] 44 „ T. Richard Prior of St. Sepulchre's Warwick v. Margaret de Nerbarne of 50^s rent in Ditton *Cambs.* 382
- [62] 44 „ E. Richard de Manton v. John de Wangford and Margaret his wife in Brenige *Cambs*, and Berkelow and elsewhere *Essex.* 380
- [63] 46 „ E. Walter de Rudeham v. Peter de Rudeham in Merche *Cambs* and Westrudeham *Norfolk.* 399
- [64] 47 „ E. Stephen le Meyne and Isabel his wife v. John le Meyne and Joan his wife in Tydd St. Mary and St. Giles, Sutton, Leverington and in *Lincs.* 414
- [65] 52 „ H. Dionisia de Monte Canisio v. Richard le Boteler of the manor of Waterbeche to be held by Dionisia and her heirs, who grants to Richard for life the manor of Hormede parva except advowson of church. 432
- [66] 52 „ E. Lawrence de St. Andrew v. Matilda de S^{ct} Andr' of 8 mes', 3 carucates of land, 100 acres of wood, and 60^s rent in Shipfield, *Sussex*, and 10 mes', 60 acres land, 15^s rent, and $\frac{1}{4}$ th part of a mill in Henxton, *Cambs*, the right of Laurence; to pay to a chaplain and his successors celebrating daily in Henxton chapel 6 marks, and to Matilda 2 pence. 439
- [67] 52 „ T. Nicholas Abbot of Wenlyng v. William de Wenlyng of 1 mes', 55 acres land, 7 acres meadow, 25 of wood, a mill, and 19^s rent in Skerning, *Norf.* (many other places in same county), 1 mes' and 20 acres of meadow in Wylake in Wisbech, 1 mes' and 400 acres of marsh with free fishery in Crechmere, *Cambs.* 446
- [68] 54 „ E. William Priur de Exninge v. Abel le Orfenere and Joan his wife of 54 acres of land and 6^s 8^d rent in Exning, Lenwade, Burwell, and Newmarket. 469
- [69] 54 „ M. Hugh de Babington v. Richard de Freywill and Mabel his wife of the manor of Swynelond, *Suff.* the right of Hugh 'de heredibus Mabile,' who grants to Richard and Mabel the manor of Wrotting *Cambs.* 476

- [70] 54 Hen. III. T. William Giffard *v.* Adam de Canders of a mes' and carucate of land in Fuelburne *Cambs* and in *Bucks.* 475
- [71] 55-6 „ M. Fulk Baynard and Alice his wife *v.* John de Ditton and Phillippa his wife of 4th part of 2 mes', 3 carucates of land, 7 acres of wood, in Haddenham *Cambs* and Bishops Hatfield *Essex*, the right of Fulk. 494
- [72] — „ M. Nicholas de Cryoll and Margaret his wife *v.* Gilbert Peche of 1 mes' and 2 carucates of land in Hynton *Cambs* and in *Kent.* 489
- [73] 56 „ E. Ela widow of Phillip Basset *v.* Roger le Bygod, E. of Norfolk, Marshall of England, and Alice his wife of the manors of Oxecroft and Saham (many other counties—Dowry). 500
- [74] — „ — Hugh de Essex *v.* Baldwin de Essex of a mes' and a carucate of land in Westle Waterles, the right of Baldwin, who grants to Hugh land in Ereswell, *Suff.* 498

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- [75] 9 Edw. I. T. Geoffrey¹ de Pycheford and Alice his wife *v.* Nicholas de Wendeye and Alice his wife of a mes', land, and rent of pepper and cumin in Gilden Morden. 25

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- [76] 1-2 „ M. Fulk Baynard and Alice his wife *v.* Phillip Pertrich and Desiréé his wife in Hadenham and Bishops Hatfield. 10
- [77] 2 „ T. Gilbert Peche and Joan his wife *v.* John Peche of manors of Plechedene *Essex* and Swaffham *Cambs.* 20
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- [79] 3 „ E. Thomas de Burgo *v.* Prior and Canons of Thetford of advowson of Somerton, *Cambs* and *Suff.* 28
- [80] 3 Hen. III. T. Nicholas le Blake and Elena his wife *v.* Mabel Spethale of 2^d rent in Meldeburne *Cambs* granted to Matilda and in *Worcester* and *Beds.* 31
- [81] 3-4 „ M. Alice daughter and heir of Thomas de Barewe *v.* William Giffard and Katherine his wife of a mes', a carucate of land, and 6 marks rent in Wendey and Fulburne *Cambs* and in *Suff* and *Midds.* 36
- [82] 4 „ H. Matilda de Ebroicis *v.* Thomas de Solariis of a mes' and 2 carucates of land in Tatinton *Suff*, the

¹ In Mr. Rye's *Calendar*.

right of Matilda who grants to Thomas and his heirs a carucate of land in Witlesford *Cambs.* 42

- [83] — Hen. III. — Ralph de Hynton v. Henry son of Arthur and Ela his wife of a mes', 22 villeins, 90 acres of land, 30 of meadow and 25' rent in Bluntesham, Hynton and Theversham.
- [84] 4 ,, T. John de Lovetoft and Margaret his wife v. Edmund de Shardelow and Margaret his wife of a mes', 40 acres of land, 100 of marsh, and 10' rent in Great Wakering *Essex*, the right of John, who grants to Edmund a mes' and a carucate of land in magna and parva Wilburgham. 47
- [85] 5 ,, E. Matilda widow of William de Ebroicis v. William de Ebroicis of £8 rent in Guleing *Glouc* and Trumpeton *Cambs* the right of William who grants to Matilda and Baldwin de Frevil son of Matilda the said rent, remainder to Alexander de Nevil brother of Baldwin, remainder to Margaret and Sibilla (and heirs of Sibilla) the daughters of Matilda. 62
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- [87] 5 ,, E. Geoffrey de Pycheford v. Godehatham de Wyke in Wyke *Cambs* and in *Suss* and *Som.* 58
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- [95] 13 ,, E. William Barbedor v. Roger Barbedor of 10 mes' land, 2 parts of a mill, and rent of cumin in Hengstone, Icelyntone, Saustone, and Dukesworth. 144

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- [103] 23-4 „ M. Geoffery son of Geoffery de Aumberden *v.* Nicholas de Aumberden of a messuage and land in Great Abyton *Cambs* and Aumberden *Essex.* 225
- [104] 28 „ H. Cecilia widow of John de Bello Campo *v.* Guy de Rupe Cawardi and Sibilla his wife of 4th part of manor of Dullingham *Cambs* and in *Beds and Som.* 250
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ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.

MANDATES FOR INDUCTION, 1526—1629. PART VII.

Mandates issued in 1544.

Cantaria in ecclia sancti Laurencii Gipp.—29th Decr. Wm. Talmach Arch. Suff. Off. inducted Thos. Pecokke capm. into sd. Chantry on presn. of Wm. Notyngghm and John Aleyn "ballneorum ville Gippwic."

Sohm mochor.'—18th feby. To Wm. Dunston Recr. of Bedfield Geo. Waller Gent. and Thos. Kent notario pūco. to induct Alann Holte on presn. of Henry VIII.

Mandates issued in 1545.

framlinghm'.—16th April. To Robt. Stapilton priest to induct Roland Cotney capm. on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Ste Margar in soutelmhm'.—John Bury to be inducted.

Bedingsfelde Vicaria.—7th May. To Stephen Blomfield priest and Richard Bowyn r. d. of Hoxne to induct John Hardy capm. on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Delangho.—23rd May. To Thos. Burgh Recr. of Marlisford to induct John Hood on presn. of Antony Wingfield Knt.

Kelshale.—25th May. To John Soper Recr. of Saxmundham to induct Colbronde capm. on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Gorleston Vicaria.—16th June. To Edmund Multon priest to induct Richard Burgh capm. on presn. of Henry VIII.

Westilton Vicaria.—22nd June. To Thos. White Recr. of S. Peter Donwic and David Calver "l'rato" to induct Peter Huchenson capm. on presn. of Thos. Duke of Norfolk.

Mendhm' Vicaria.—26th July. To Christopher Lynam Recr. of Huntynghfield to induct James Halyday capm. on presn. of Richard Heeston Esqre.

Wykhm' Markett Vicaria.—9th Augt. To Wm. ffyske and Robt. Madokke priests to induct William Alanson capm. on presn. of Anthony Wyngfeld Esqre.

Otteley.—7th Sepr. Wm. Talmach LL.B. Arch. Suff. Off. inducted Richard Smalpage on presn. of Henry VIII.

Swyllonde.—13th Octr. To induct Thos. Sampson on presn. of Henry VIII.

Blw'diston.—27th Sepr. To Thos. Gray Recr. of Lounde to induct Robt. Gray capm. on presn. of Humfrey Yermouthes.

Capella de Orforde.—26th Novr. To Richard Peerson Recr. of Orford Willm. Elande and Willm. Grymsbye preests to induct John Grenewoode "capm. in possessionem libere capelle sive cantuarie bte marie virginis de Orford &c. ad prētaccōm discretorum virorum Thome mannyng, Johnis Edmunds, Roberti Edmunds, Johnis Hynde, Robti Palling, Robti Partryche, Walteri Edye, Rogeri Rande, Willi Wyseman et Johnis Mariet, Burgom Magror' veri ipius libere capelle ac cantuarie patronorum.

(No record of Mandates from 26th Nov. 1545 to 25th March 1550).

Reydon.—25th March. To John Goldyngghm Recr. of Harkested and Thos. Pkēr, r. d. of Sampforde to induct John fuller capm. to

which he was admitted by Roland Taylor and Willm Wakefild commissaries of Thos. Canturien Archiep'm during vacancy of See of Norwich.

Tatington cu' Capella de Brundyshe.—14th April. To John Bulle chapn. of Denyngton and Roger Wade of Brundyshe to induct John Braifelde on presn. of Hugh Roffen Bp.

Rushmere.—6th Jany. To Wm. Wale to induct Richard ffletcher capm.

Denhm.—20th May. To r. d. of Hoxne and Wm. fflower "l'rato" to induct James shepparde capm. on presn. of Robt. Southwell Knt.

Blaxhall.—20th June. To John Modye Vicar of Benhalle &c. to induct Wm. Bulleyn capm.

Buzlowe.—26th June. To John Pyckas Vicr. of ffreston and Robt. Norman to induct Wm. Lowke capm. on presn. of ffancis Jenye Esqre.

Hasketon juxta Woodbrydge.—7th July. To Thos. Parker &c. to induct Richard Donaison capm. on presn. of Mr. Rowe Esqre.

Endegate.—20th July. To induct John Gymlyn capm.

Gipprois ste. Helline.—4th Sepr. To induct Wm. Smarston priest.

Washebrooke.—20th Sepr. To induct John Englyshe capm.

Pettaugh.—25th Sepr. To induct Henry Bredshawe capm. through resignation of Edmund Peerson ciam last Incumbent.

Wynston vicarii.—31st March. To induct Richard Offell capm.

Sutton.—23rd ffeby. To induct Laurence ffavor B.D. on presn. of Nicholas Hare Knt.

Soh'm Comits.—24th Octr. To induct James Glover cicum.

Uggeshale.—6th Novr. To David Calverde &c. to induct Willm. Stawton capm.

Beneacre.—9th Novr. To David Calverde &c. to induct Willm. Boteswayne A.M. on presn. of Edwd. VI.

ffreston.—20th March. To induct Edwd. Barrett cicum.

Chesylforde.—6th Dece. To Robt. Norman &c. to induct John Buccle capm. on presn. of Robt. Southwell Knt.

Mandates issued in 1551.

Chattish'm.—28th April. To John fuller Recr. of Reydon to induct Willm. ffyston capm.

Hollysley.—29th April. To Robt. Norman &c. to induct Ralph fenne, capm.

Helmynggham.—29th April. To Wm. Newton &c. to induct Wm. Talmach LL.B.

Ubbeston.—9th June. To David Calvard "vicedec. donwic" to induct Edmund Clerke priest.

Reydon cum capella de Southolde.—20th May. To David Calvard &c. to induct John Underwood A.B. on presn. of Thos. Rows Esqre.

Sibton cu' capella de Peasenhale.—30th June. To induct Richard Davidson capm.

Bawdsey.—30th June. To Robt. Norman to induct John Buck capm.

Saxmundhm.—10th July. To Robt. Norman &c. to induct Thos. Pinder A.M. on presn. of Niehs. Hare Knt.

Burghs.—10th July. To Thos. Parker to induct Roger Cleyton capm. on presn. of Nicholas Hare Knt.

Blakenham P'va.—26th Octr. To Oliver Crampton Wm. Porter &c. to induct Wm. Ekersall priest.

Baddingham.—17th Jany. To Wm. Clerke and Roger Peres to induct Henry Reynolds priest.

Mandates issued in 1552.

Tattingeston.—6th May. To Thos. Parker to induct Adam Tyler priest.

Westerfelds.—17th May. To Wm. Salabanck Rector of Whitton &c. to induct Ralph Thorneton capm.

Barnbye.—25th June. To Augustus Thirkild Recr. of Worlington to induct Willm. Wale, priest.

Capell.—5th Augt. To induct Hugh Tylney priest on presn. of Ralph Chamberlyn Esqre.

Willingham omn' Scor'm als. Eloughs.—29th Augt. To induct Wm. Richardson priest on presen. of Thos. Playter Esqre.

Pottaughs.—11th Octr. To induct John Hovell.

Hachegons iuxta Parhm.—To Robt. Norman and Thos. Broughe Recr. of Marlesford to induct Robt. Myckle priest on presen. of Robt. Wyngfield Esqre. by cession of John Bacon gent.

Holbroke.—10th Novr. To Thos. Parker and Thos. Roke capm. to induct George Griffysonne priest on presn. of Robt. Southwell Knt.

Kenton Vicaria.—14th Novr. To Roger Stover Vicr. of fframesden to induct Thos. Stakilton on presn. of the King by reason of minority of Chas. fframingham son and heir of francis fframingham Esqre deod.

Becclis.—7th Jany. To John Hodgeson clerk to induct Ralph Newton clerk on presn. of Thos. Gresham of London Mercht.

Ewarton.—3rd Feby. To Thos. Parker &c. to induct Thos. Segeswick B.D.

Hensted.—9th March. To John Grymlin clerk to induct Edward Tirrell priest on presn. of Roger Martyn gent Edward Martin William Sponer and Will Ellyce of Long Melford yeomen by cession to them of Willm. Clopton of Longe Melforde Esqre.

Pakefelds medietas.—14th March. To Robt. Taylor Recr. of Kerkleye to induct John Geyton priest on presn. of Thomas Playter Esqre.

Ashs Bocking Vicaria.—16th. To Wm. Gowlinge clerk to induct Thos. Rooke clerk.

Pakefelds.—22nd March. To Robt. Taylor Recr. of Kirklye to induct John Geyton priest recr. of one mediety into the other on presn. of Henry Hobart Esqre.

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MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS FROM OTHER COUNTIES, RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.—Marble Tablet on north wall of *Hemingby Church, Lincs.* :—

This tablet | is erected by the inhabitants | of Hemingby in grateful remembrance | of M^{rs} Baker of Orsett Hall, Essex. | In addition to | charities dispensed in her lifetime | she bequeathed |

£500 Consols, the interest to be | distributed annually in coals | among the poor of this parish | at the discretion of | the Church-warden and Overseer | for the time being. | Obiit A.D. 1849. |

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MARTIN OF BARTON, CAMBS.—The following extract is from Cole, *Addit. MSS.* 5821, p. 4:—Sir Thos. Martin of Camb^{shire} who said that he had rather wash his hands in the blood of the young King of Scots (Char. II.) than in the deer then slain, and the same day brake his skull and shoulders of which he died.”—Foule’s ‘History of the Wicked Plotts,’ p. 134, &c. Cole adds, “He was made deputy-lieutenant of Cambs in 1642 by the Parliament. He lived at Barton.”

Meldreth, Royston.

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ARMS SENT FROM LYNN TO CAMBRIDGE, 1644.

Right Honorable,

I have according to yo^r lordshipps orders sent to Cambridge the particulars following:—

448 New musketts	553 fixt musketts	700 New Baneliers
320 Old musketts	210 new snaphanes musketts	73 payre of holsters
250 payre of pistolls without holsters,	63 spanners,	580 pikes,
100 barrells of powder,	80 bundles of matches.	

About 60 payre of these pistolls are the french pistolls M^r Toll bought. I have about 60 more of them in the magazine, the reason why I did not send them is because there must be longe holsters made purposely for them, for ordinary holsters will not serve. I shall, God willing, send to London to have some made for them, with what speed I can. I have wrote to Lieutenant General of the ordinance of what things I have which I conceive to be of most use for present service . . . I have sent 6 men to guard the arms and ammunition I sent to Cambridge, and given them order to go up to the castle.

Lynn, 5 Sept., 1644.

WM. BOTTERELL.

Duke of Manchester's Papers, No. 542 (In Public Record Office).

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HENRY BARRINGTON, M.P. FOR ESSEX, 1653.—New Series, Vol. VI., p. 351. He was son of Henry Barrington, sen., Bailiff of Colchester, 1617 and 1629, who was probably a son of Richard Barrington, of St. Mary Magdalene, Colchester, 1581. The connection between the Colchester Barringtons and the family of Barrington Hall has not been traced.

Henry Barrington, junr., the Anti-Royalist M.P. for Essex, was Mayor of Colchester, 1637, 1641, 1648, and 1658, in which latter year he was removed from office for some unknown cause. He was twice married, and had a large family; John his seventh son died in 1695.

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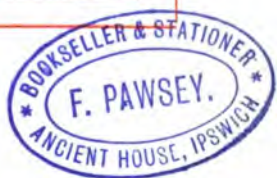
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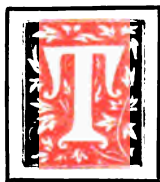
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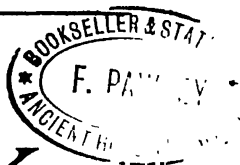


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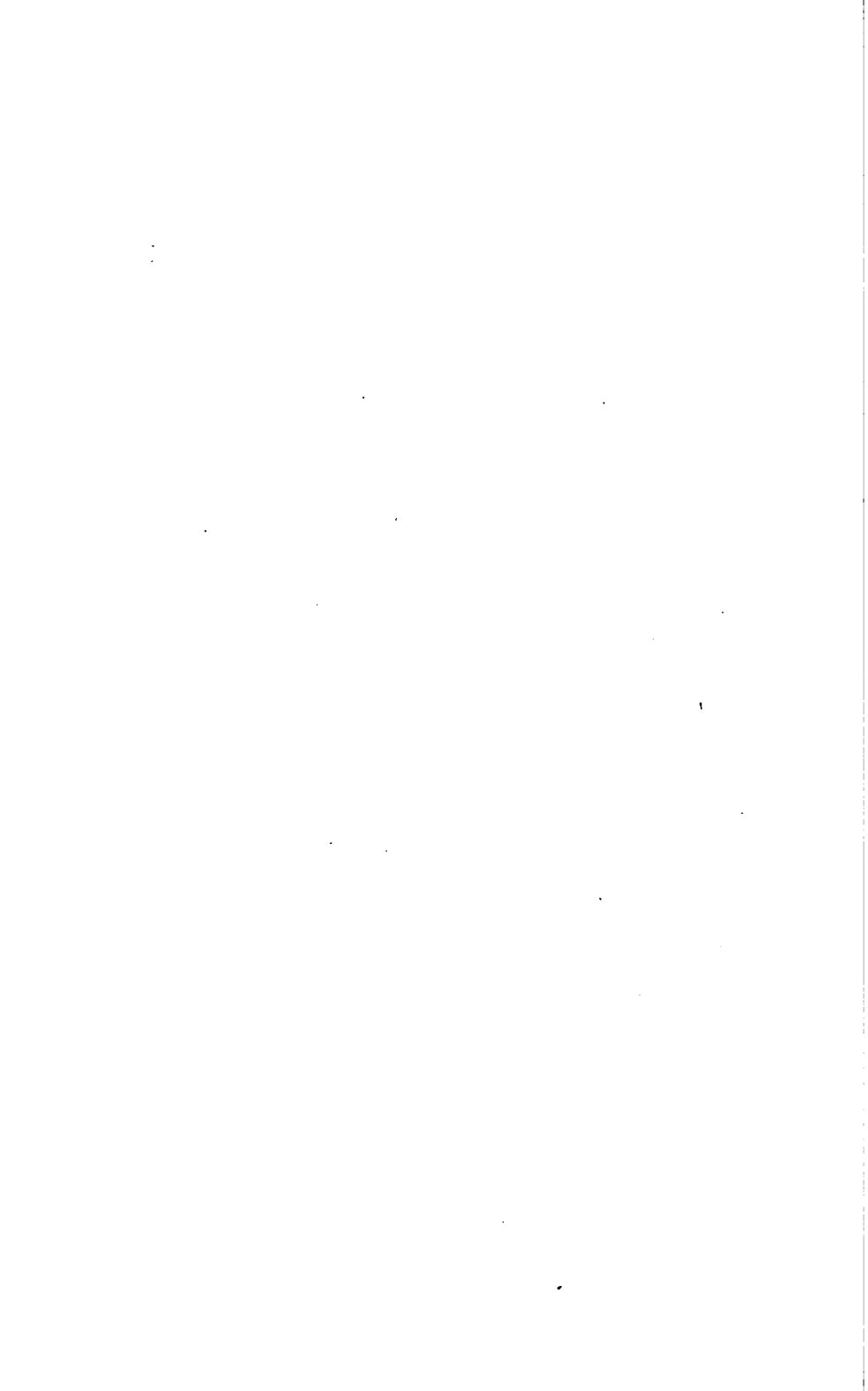
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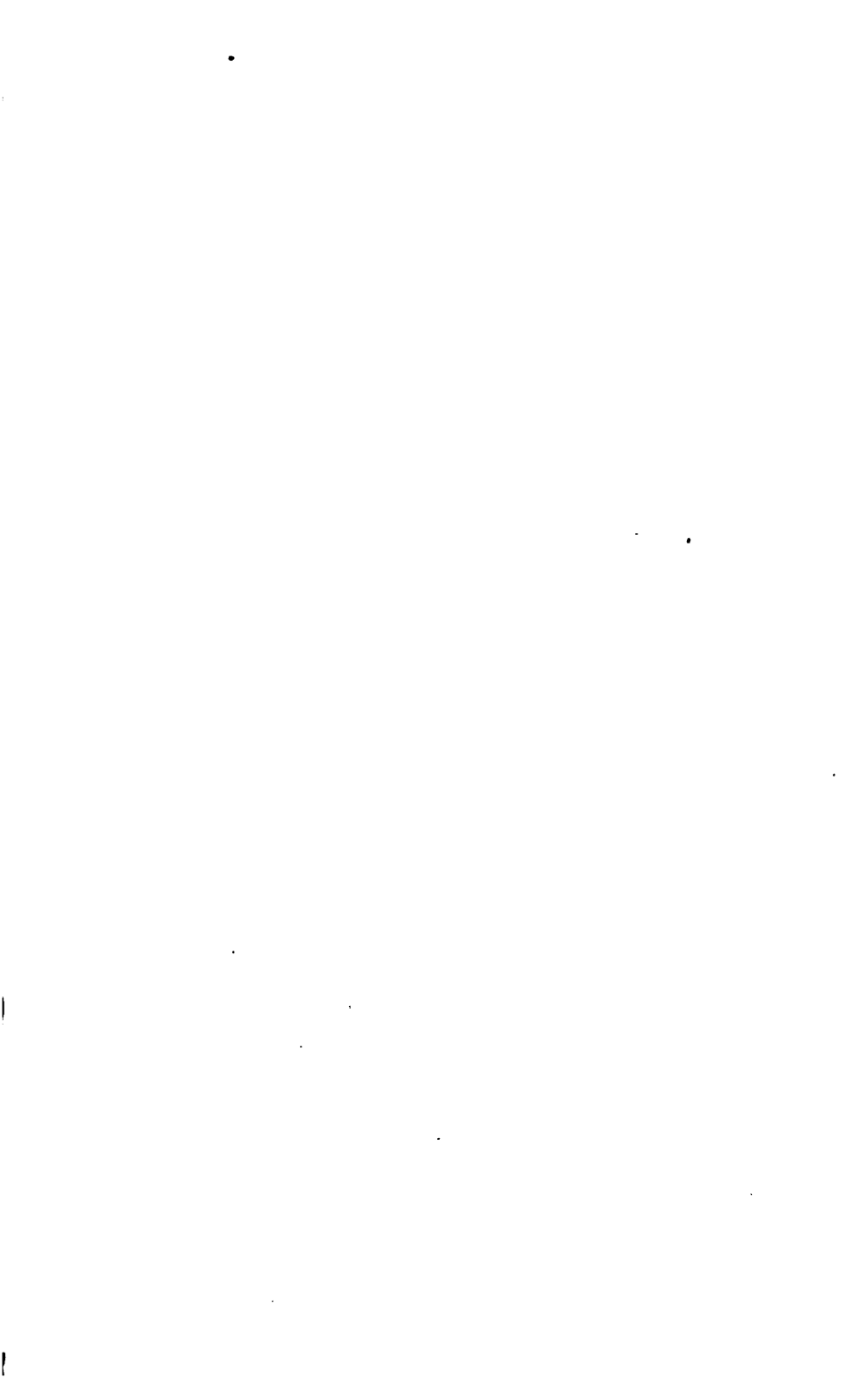
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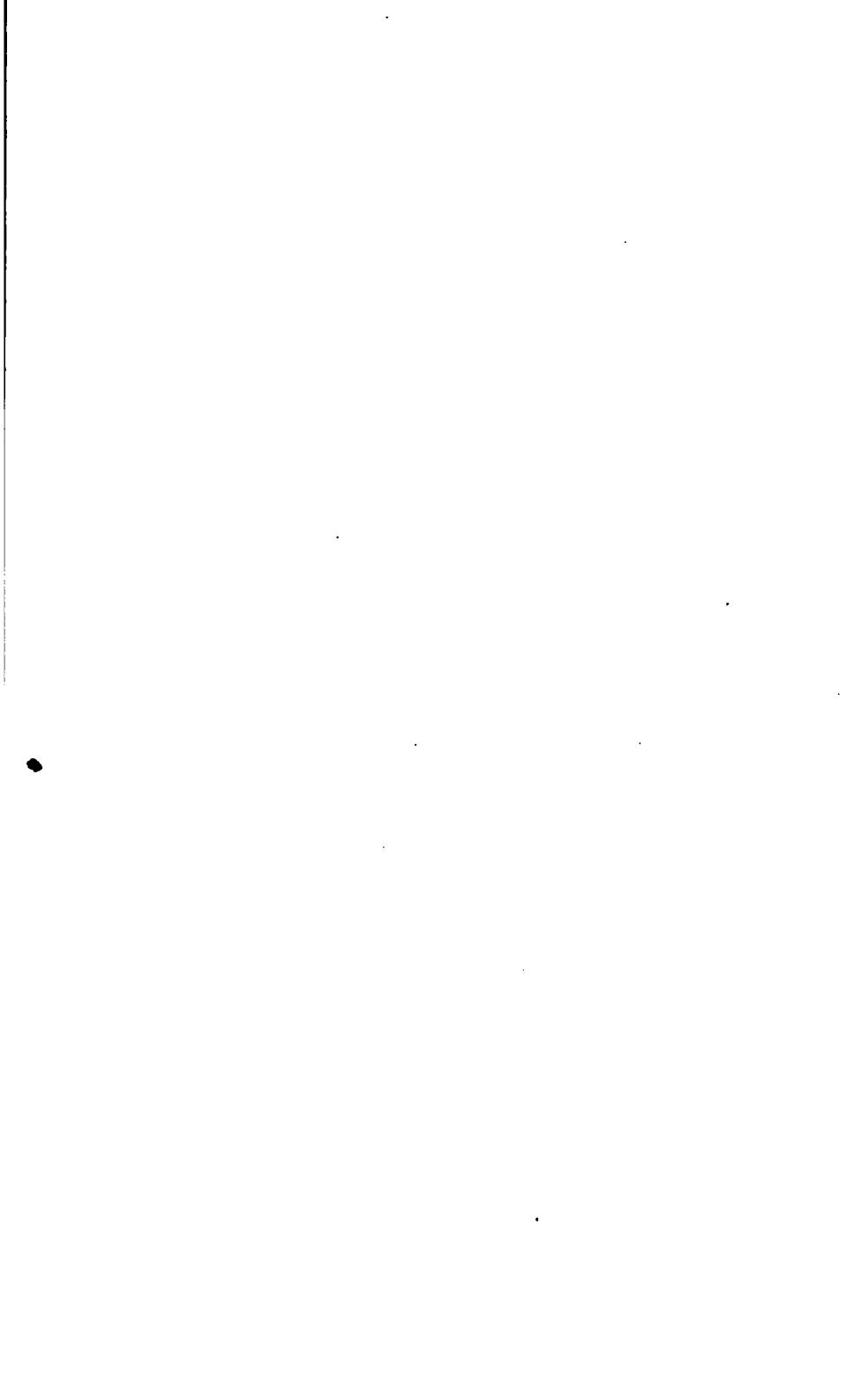
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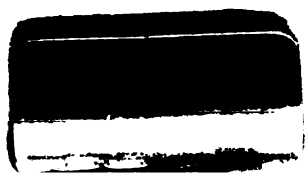




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